1891

Historical Happenings

March 3 Washington, D. C.
Circuit Court of Appeals is established by Congress to reduce Supreme Court's load.

May 5 New York City
Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky conducts at the opening of the Music Hall on 57th Street.

September 22 Washington, D.C.
President Harrison opens additional 900,000 acres of Oklahoma Indian land to white settlers.

Springfield, Massachusetts Bored students toss balls into baskets
Dr. James Naismith at the Y.M.C.A's training school came up with a solution bored students. After trying some children's pastimes, which all seemed a waste of time, he suspended some peach baskets from the balcony at the gym and had the students throw a large ball into the baskets. The game of (basketball) is spreading.

Chicago, Illinois New slide fastener is called "zipper"
Whitcomb L. Judson has been given a patent for a new invention called a "zipper'. It is a slide fastener that Judson believes will eventually replace buttons on clothing. The new device involves two sets of interlocking teeth that are joined together by a slide. Move the slide up, and the garment is closed, move it down and the garment is open.

St. Louis, Missouri
A patent has been given to William Burroughs, whose invention is an "adding machine" that prints out each entry and then the final result of the calculation. Burroughs hopes this device will help bookkeepers keep up with the computational demands of growing industries.

AGE CHART /GEORGE WADSWORTH'S FAMILY

YEAR	GEORGE W.	EMELINE M.	ELMER	ALVAH
			BORN NOV. 7, 1862	BORN APRIL 19, 1867
1857	21			
1858	22	16		
1859	23	17		
1860	24	18		
1861	25	19		
1862	26	20		
1863	27	21	1	
1864	28	22	2	
1865	29	23	3	
1866	30	24	4	
1867	31	25	5	
1868	32	26	6	1
1869	33	27	7	2
1870	34	28	8	3
1871	35	29	9	4
1872	36	30	10	5
1873	37	31	11	6
1874	38	32	12	7
1875	39	33	13	8
1876	40	34	14	9
1877	41	35	15	10
1878	42	36	16	11
1879	43	37	17	12
1880	44	38	18	13
1881	45	39	19	14
1882	46	40	20	15
1883	47	41	21	16
1884	48	DIED OCT 12, 1882	22	17
1885	49	PHTHISIS	23	18
1886	50	41 YRS	24	19
1887	51	6 MOS.	25	20
1888	52	18 DAYS	26	21
1889	53		27	22
1890	54		28	23
1891	**55**		**29**	**24**
1892	56		30	25
1893	57		31	26
1894	58		32	27
	Died July 8, 1907		Died July 14, 1917	
	Pernicious Anemia		Pleuritis	

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AGE CHART OF JOSEPH WADSWORTH'S FAMILY

YEAR	JOS H. BORN 1826	ABBIE (MEDCALF) BORN 2/19/35	ABBIE J. B.10/2/1858	FRANK J. B. 4/17/1861	EMMA A. (YOUNG) BORN 7/12/1864	WILLIAM L.	MARTHA E.	EVA L.
1857	MARRIED 31	MARRIED 22						
1858	32	23				Born	Born	Town Records
1859	33	24	1			12/5/1866	1870	Born
1860	34	25	2					3/29/1877
1861	35	26	3					
1862	36	27	4	1				
1863	37	28	5	2				
1864	38	29	6	B. 4/17/1861				
1865	39	30	7	D. 9/17/1863	1			
1866	40	31	8	2 YRS 5 MOS.	2			
1867	41	32	9	On Tombstone	3	1		
1868	42	33	10		4	2		
1869	43	34	11		5	3		
1870	44	35	12		6	4		
1871	45	36	13		7	5	1	
1872	46	37	14		8	6	2	
1873	47	38	15		9	7	3	
1874	48	39	16		10	8	4	
1875	49	40	17		11	9	5	
1876	50	41	18		12	10	6	
1877	51	42	19		13	11	7	
1878	52	43	20		14	12	8	1
1879	53	44	21		15	13	9	2
1880	54	45	22		16	14	10	3
1881	55	46	23		17	15	11	4
1882	56	47	24		18	16	12	5
1883	57	48	25		19	17	13	6
1884	58	49	26		20	18	14	7
1885	59	50	27		21	19	15	8
1886	60	51	28		22	20	16	9
1887	61	52	29		23	21	17	10
1888	62	53	30		24	22	18	11
1889	63	54	31		25	23	19	12
1890	64	55	32		26	24	20	13
1891	**Died**	**56**	**33**		**27**	**25**	**21**	**14**
1892	11/21/90	57	34		28	26	22	15
1893	HEART DISEASE	58	35		29	27	23	16
1894	64YR 5 M 23 D	59	36		30	28	24	17
1895		60	37		31	Town Records	25	18
1896		61	38		32	Died	26	19
1897		62	39		33	1/15/94	27	20
1898		63	40		34	HYPERTROPHY OF HEART	28	21

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CALENDAR.

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	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
JAN.	..	..	..	..	1	2	3
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
FEB.	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
MAR.	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31	..	..	..	..
APRIL.	..	..	..	1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	..	..
MAY.	..	..	..	..	..	1	2
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	..	..	..	..	..	..
JUNE.	..	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	..	..	..	..

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
JULY.	..	..	..	1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	..
AUG.	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	30	31	..	..	..	..	..
SEPT.	..	..	1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	..	..	..
OCT.	..	..	..	..	1	2	3
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
NOV.	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	..	..	..	..	..
DEC.	..	..	1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31	..	..

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

MEASURE OF LENGTH.

4 In. make 1 Hand.
7.92 In. " 1 Link.
18 In. " 1 Cubit.
12 In. " 1 Foot.
6 Ft. " 1 Fathom.

3 Feet make 1 Yard.
5½ Yds " 1 Rod or Pole
40 Poles " 1 Furlong.
8 Fur. " 1 Mile.
69 1-6 Miles make 1 Degree.

60 Geographical Miles make 1 Degree.
1760 Yards } = 1 Mile.
5280 Feet }

MEASURE OF SURFACE.

144 Square Inches make 1 Square Foot.
9 Square Feet " 1 Square Yard.
30¼ Square Yards " 1 Rod, Perch or Pole.
40 Square Rods " 1 Square Rood.
4 Square Roods " 1 Square Acre.
10 Square Chains " 1 Square Acre.
640 Square Acres " 1 Square Mile.
Gunter's Chain equal to 22 Yards or 100 Links.
272¼ Square Feet make 1 Square Rod.
43,560 Square Feet " 1 Acre.

MEASURE OF SOLIDITY.

1728 Cubic Inches make 1 Cubic Foot.
27 Cubic Feet " 1 Cubic Yard.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

27 11/32 Grains make 1 Drachm (dr.) or 27 11/32 Grains.
16 Drachms " 1 Ounce (oz.) or 437½ "
16 Ounces " 1 Pound (lb.) or 7000 "
28 Pounds " 1 Quarter (qr.)
4 Quarters " 1 Hundred-Weight (cwt.)
20 Cwts. " 1 Ton.
2240 Pounds " 1 Ton.

TROY WEIGHT.

24 Grains make 1 Pennyweight, or 24 Grains.
20 Pennywts. " 1 Ounce, or 480 "
12 Ounces " 1 Pound, or 5760 "

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT.

20 Grains make 1 Scruple.
3 Scruples " 1 Drachm.
8 Drachms make 1 Ounce.
12 Ounces " 1 Pound.

DIAMOND WEIGHT.

16 Parts make 1 Grain (4-5ths Grain Troy.)
4 Grains " 1 Carat (3 1-5th Grains Troy.)

LIQUID MEASURE.

4 Gills make 1 Pint.
2 Pints " 1 Quart.
4 Quarts " 1 Gallon.
31½ Gallons make 1 Barrel.
54 Gallons " 1 Hhd.
252 Gallons " 1 Tun.

DRY MEASURE.

8 Quarts make 1 Peck.
4 Pecks " 1 Bushel.
8 Bushels make 1 Quarter.
36 Bushels " 1 Chaldron.
1 Bushel equal to 2150.42 cubic inches.

WEIGHT PER BUSHEL OF GRAIN, ETC.

The following Table shows the number of pounds per bushel required, by law or custom, in the sale of articles specified, in the several States of the Union.

STATES.	Barley.	Buckwheat.	Coal.	Corn, shel'd	Corn Meal.	Onions.	Oats.	Potatoes.	Rye.	Wheat.	Salt.	Turnips.	Beans, wh.	Clover S'd.	Timothy.
Maine	48	48	..	56	50	52	30	60	..	60	..	50	64	..	..
N. Hampshire	..	..	..	56	50	..	30	60	56	60	..	..	60	..	..
Vermont	48	48	..	..	..	..	32	60	56	60	70	.	64	60	42
Massachusetts	48	48	..	56	50	52	32	60	56	60	..	..	..	..	..
Connecticut	..	45	..	56	..	..	32	60	56	56	..	..	..	..	..
New York	48	48	.	58	..	..	32	60	56	60	..	..	62	60	44
New Jersey	48	50	..	56	..	..	30	60	56	60	..	..	..	64	..
Pennsylvania	47	48	..	56	..	..	30	56	56	60	85	..	..	62	..
Delaware	..	..	..	56	..	..	..	..	..	60	..	..	..	..	..
Maryland	48	48	..	56	..	57	32	60	56	60	56	..	62	64	45
Dist. Columbia	47	48	..	56	48	57	32	56	56	60	50	55	62	60	45
Virginia	48	48	..	56	50	..	32	60	56	60	..	56	60	64	45
West Virginia	48	52	80	56	48	..	32	60	56	60	..	60	60	60	45
North Carolina	48	50	..	54	46	..	30	..	56	60	..	..	..	64	..
South Carolina	48	56	80	56	50	57	33	60	56	60	50	..	60	60	..
Georgia	40	..	80	56	48	57	35	56	..	60	56	..	..	60	45
Louisiana	32	..	..	56	..	..	32	..	..	60	..	..	..	..	..
Arkansas	48	52	80	56	50	57	32	60	56	60	50	..	60	60	45
Tennessee	48	50	..	56	50	56	32	60	56	60	..	..	60	..	45
Kentucky	48	52	..	56	50	57	33	56	56	60	50	..	60	60	45
Ohio	48	50	..	56	..	..	32	60	56	60	..	..	60	60	45
Michigan	48	48	80	56	..	54	32	60	56	60	56	58	60	60	45
Indiana	48	50	70	56	50	48	32	60	56	60	50	..	60	60	..
Illinois	48	52	..	56	48	57	32	60	56	60	50	..	60	60	..
Wisconsin	48	50	..	56	..	..	32	60	56	60	..	..	..	60	..
Minnesota	48	42	..	56	..	..	32	60	56	60	..	..	..	60	..
Iowa	48	52	..	56	..	57	33	60	56	60	50	..	60	60	45
Missouri	48	52	..	56	..	57	32	60	56	60	50	..	60	60	45
Kansas	50	50	..	56	50	57	32	60	56	60	50	55	60	..	45
Nebraska	48	52	..	56	50	57	34	60	56	60	50	55	60	60	45
California	50	40	..	52	..	..	32	..	54	60	..	..	..	..	..
Oregon	46	42	..	56	..	..	36	60	56	60	..	..	..	60	..

INTEREST TABLE.

FOUR PER CENT.

TIME.	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
1 DY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11
3 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	3½	33
5 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	½	½	5½	56
10 "	0	0	0	½	½	½	1	1	1	1	11	1 11
1 MO.	0	½	1	1½	1½	2	2½	2½	3	3½	33	3 33
2 "	½	1½	2	2½	3½	4	4½	5½	6	6½	67	6 67
3 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1 00	10 00
4 "	1½	2½	4	5½	6½	8	9½	10½	12	13½	1 33	13 33
6 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2 00	20 00
9 "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3 00	30 00
1 YR.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4 00	40 00

FIVE PER CENT.

TIME.	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
1 DY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	14
3 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	42
5 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	69
10 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1½	14	1 39
1 MO.	½	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	42	4 17
2 "	1	1½	3	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	83	8 33
3 "	1	2½	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	13	1 25	12 50
4 "	1½	3	5	7	8	10	12	13	15	17	1 67	16 67
6 "	2½	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2 50	25 00
9 "	3¾	7½	11	15	19	23	26	30	34	38	3 75	37 50
1 YR.	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5 00	50 00

SIX PER CENT.

TIME.	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
1 DY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	17
3 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	50
5 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	8	83
10 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	17	1 67
1 MO.	½	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5 00
2 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1 00	10 00
3 "	1½	3	5	6	8	9	11	12	14	15	1 50	15 00
4 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2 00	20 00
6 "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3 00	30 00
9 "	4½	9	14	18	23	27	32	36	41	45	4 50	45 00
1 YR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6 00	60 00

RATE OF INCOME ON STOCKS

Purchased at the following prices, (par value being $100), and bearing interest at the following rates.

Paid.	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%
$50	6 00	8 00	10 00	12 00	14 00	16 00	18 00	20 00
55	5 45	7 27	9 09	10 90	12 72	14 55	16 36	18 18
60	5 00	6 67	8 33	10 00	11 66	13 33	15 00	16 16
65	4 62	6 15	7 69	9 23	10 76	12 30	13 85	15 38
70	4 28	5 71	7 14	8 57	10 00	11 42	12 85	14 28
75	4 00	5 33	6 66	8 00	9 33	10 66	12 00	13 35
80	3 75	5 00	6 25	7 50	8 75	10 00	11 25	12 50
85	3 53	4 70	5 88	7 05	8 23	9 41	10 58	11 76
90	3 33	4 44	5 55	6 66	7 77	8 88	10 00	11 11
91	3 30	4 40	5 49	6 59	7 69	8 79	9 89	10 99
92	3 26	4 34	5 43	6 52	7 60	8 70	9 78	10 87
93	3 23	4 30	5 38	6 45	7 53	8 60	9 68	10 75
94	3 19	4 26	5 32	6 38	7 45	8 51	9 57	10 64
95	3 15	4 21	5 26	6 31	7 36	8 42	9 47	10 52
96	3 13	4 17	5 21	6 25	7 29	8 33	9 38	10 42
97	3 09	4 12	5 15	6 18	7 22	8 25	9 28	10 30
98	3 06	4 08	5 10	6 12	7 14	8 16	9 18	10 20
99	3 03	4 04	5 05	6 06	7 07	8 08	9 09	10 10
101	2 97	3 96	4 95	5 94	6 93	7 92	8 91	9 90
102	2 94	3 92	4 90	5 88	6 86	7 84	8 82	9 80
103	2 91	3 88	4 85	5 83	6 80	7 77	8 74	9 71
104	2 88	3 85	4 81	5 77	6 73	7 69	8 65	9 62
105	2 86	3 80	4 76	5 71	6 66	7 61	8 57	9 52
106	2 83	3 77	4 72	5 66	6 60	7 55	8 49	9 43
107	2 80	3 74	4 67	5 61	6 54	7 48	8 41	9 35
108	2 78	3 70	4 63	5 56	6 48	7 41	8 33	9 26
109	2 75	3 67	4 59	5 50	6 42	7 34	8 26	9 17
110	2 72	3 63	4 54	5 45	6 36	7 27	8 18	9 09
115	2 60	3 48	4 34	5 21	6 08	6 95	7 83	8 69
120	2 50	3 33	4 16	5 00	5 83	6 66	7 50	8 33
130	2 30	3 07	3 84	4 61	5 38	6 15	6 92	7 69
140	2 14	2 86	3 57	4 28	5 00	5 71	6 43	7 14
150	2 00	2 67	3 33	4 00	4 66	5 33	6 00	6 66
160	1 88	2 50	3 12	3 75	4 38	5 00	5 62	6 25
170	. .	. .	. .	3 53	4 12	4 70	5 29	5 88
180	. .	. .	. .	3 33	3 88	4 44	5 00	5 55
190	. .	. .	. .	3 16	3 68	4 21	4 74	5 26
200	. .	. .	. .	3 00	3 50	4 00	4 50	5 00

RATES OF POSTAGE.

POSTAL CARDS, 1 cent each, go without further charge to all parts of the United States and Canada. Cards for foreign countries (within the Postal Union) 2 cents each. *Postal Cards are unmailable* with any writing or printing on the address side, except the direction, or with anything pasted upon or attached to them.

ALL LETTERS, to all parts of the United States and Canada, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

LOCAL, OR "DROP" LETTERS, that is, for the city or town where deposited, 2 cents where the carrier system is adopted, and 1 cent where there is no carrier system.

FIRST CLASS.—Letters and all other written matter, *whether sealed or unsealed*, and all other matter *sealed, nailed, sewed, tied, or fastened in any manner* so that it cannot be easily examined, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

SECOND CLASS.—Only for publishers and news agents; 1 cent per pound.

NEWSPAPERS and Periodicals (regular publications) can be mailed by the public at the rate of 1 cent for each 4 ounces or fraction thereof.

THIRD CLASS.—Printed matter, in *unsealed wrappers only* (all matter inclosed in notched envelopes must pay letter rates), 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, *which must be fully prepaid*. This includes books, circulars, chromos, engravings, handbills, lithographs, music, pamphlets, proof-sheets and manuscript accompanying the same, reproductions by the electric pen, hektograph, metallograph, papyrograph, and, in short, any reproduction upon paper by any process *except handwriting and the copying press*. Limit of weight 4 lbs., except for a single book, which may weigh more.

FOURTH CLASS.—All mailable matter not included in the three preceding classes which is so prepared for mailing as to be *easily withdrawn from the wrapper* and examined, 1 cent per ounce or fraction thereof. Limit of weight, 4 lbs. Full prepayment compulsory.

REFORWARDING.—Letters will be forwarded from one post office to another upon the *written* request of the *person addressed*, without additional postage charge; but unclaimed packages *cannot be returned to the sender* until stamps are furnished to pay the return postage.

PERMISSIBLE WRITING.—No writing is permitted on third or fourth class matter except as follows: The name and address of sender on the outside or inside of package, preceded by the word "from." On the wrapper may also be written the names and number of articles inclosed. The sender is further allowed to mark a word or passage in a book or paper to which he desires to call special attention. He may

also write a simple inscription or dedication upon the cover or blank leaves of a book or pamphlet. There may be attached to articles of merchandise, by tag or label, a mark, number, name, or letter for purpose of identification. Printed circulars may contain the written name of the sender, or of the addressee, and the date. Any other writing on third or fourth class matter will subject the package to letter rates of postage, and render the sender liable to a fine of ten dollars for each offense. Printed matter may be inclosed with fourth class matter, but the whole package is subject to the rate of 1 cent per ounce or fraction thereof.

POSTAL NOTES.

Upon payment of a fee of 3 cents each, Postal Notes for any amount under Five Dollars may be purchased at any Money-order Office, payable to bearer at any time within three calendar months from the last day of the month during which it was issued; but payable *only* at such Money-order Office as the purchaser may select or at the office of issue.

MONEY ORDERS.

For Orders not exceeding $5	5 cents.
Exceeding $5 and not exceeding $10	8 "
" 10 " " " 15	10 "
" 15 " " " 30	15 "
" 30 " " " 40	20 "
" 40 " " " 50	25 "
" 50 " " " 60	30 "
" 60 " " " 70	35 "
" 70 " " " 80	40 "
" 80 " " " 100	45 "

When a larger sum than $100 is required, additional Orders to make it up must be obtained.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.

The rates for letters are for the half ounce or fraction thereof, and those for newspapers for 2 ounces or fraction thereof:—

To Great Britain and Ireland, France, Spain, all parts of Germany, including Austria, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Turkey (European and Asiatic), Egypt, letters 5 cents, newspapers 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

To Australia, letters, via San Francisco (except to New South Wales), 5 cents; via Brindisi, 15 cents; newspapers, via San Francisco, 2 cents; via Brindisi, 4 cents. China, letters, via San Francisco, 5 cents; via Brindisi, 13 cents; 4 cents for each paper not weighing over 4 ounces. British India, Italian mail, letters 5 cents, newspapers 1 cent for 2 ounces. Japan, letters, via San Francisco, 5 cents; newspapers 1 cent for 2 ounces.

STANDARD TIME.

In this Almanac the risings and settings of the Sun and Moon are given in local mean time, as heretofore. The Tides are given in STANDARD TIME.

To change to STANDARD TIME add or subtract the *minutes* as given below, according as they are marked *plus* or *minus*.

Standard Time Divisions as adopted by the Railroads.

EASTERN STANDARD—75th Meridian. Canada, between Quebec and Detroit,—U. S. east of Buffalo, N. Y.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Wheeling and Huntington, W. Va.; Bristol, Tenn.; Charlotte, N. C., and Augusta, Ga.

CENTRAL STANDARD—90th Meridian. West from "Eastern" limits, as above, to Broadview, Canada; to the Missouri River in Dakota; North Platte and McCook, Nebraska; Wallace and Dodge City, Kansas; Toyah and Sanderson, Texas.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD—105th Meridian. West from "Central" limits to Heron, Montana; Ogden, Utah; Needles and Yuma, Arizona.

PACIFIC STANDARD—120th Meridian. West from "Mountain" limits to coast.

Correction for the following Cities.

Eastern Standard.

75° Longitude.

	Minutes.
Bangor, Me.	− 25
Augusta, Me.	− 21
Portland, Me.	− 19
Boston, Mass.	− 16
Newport, R. I.	− 15
Providence, R. I.	− 14
Concord, N. H.	− 14
New London, Conn.	− 11
Springfield, Mass.	− 10
Montpelier, Vt.	− 10
Hartford, Conn.	− 9
Montreal, Que.	− 6
Albany, N. Y.	− 5
New York, N. Y	− 4
Utica, N. Y.	+ 1
Philadelphia, Pa.	+ 1
Syracuse, N. Y.	+ 5
Baltimore, Md.	+ 6
Washington, D. C.	+ 8
Rochester, N. Y.	+ 11
Buffalo, N. Y.	+ 16
Pittsburg, Pa.	+ 20

Central Standard.

90° Longitude.

	Minutes.
Cleveland, Ohio	− 33
Columbus, Ohio	− 28
Detroit, Mich.	− 28
Toledo, Ohio	− 26
Dayton, Ohio	− 23
Cincinnati, Ohio	− 22
Louisville, Ky.	− 18
Indianapolis, Ind.	− 16
Chicago, Ill.	− 10
Milwaukee, Wis.	− 8
Springfield, Ill.	− 2
Memphis, Tenn.	0
New Orleans, La.	0
St. Louis, Mo.	+ 1
Rock Island, Ill.	+ 3
Dubuque, Iowa	+ 3
Burlington, Iowa	+ 5
St. Paul, Minn.	+ 12
Des Moines, Iowa	+ 14
Kansas City, Mo.	+ 18
Galveston, Texas	+ 19
Omaha, Neb.	+ 24

Mountain Standard.

105° Longitude.

Denver, Col.	0
Salt Lake City, Utah	+ 28

Pacific Standard.

120° Longitude.

Sacramento, Cal.	+ 6
San Francisco, Cal.	+ 10

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

No.	NAMES.	Born.	Inaugurated.	Term of Office.	D'ed.	Native of	Residence when elected.	Political Party.
1	GEORGE WASHINGTON	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.	Virginia.	Federal.
2	JOHN ADAMS	Oct. 31, 1735	Mar. 4, 1797	4 "	July 4, 1825	Mass.	Mass.	"
3	THOMAS JEFFERSON	April 2, 1743	" 4, 1801	8 "	" 4, 1826	Virginia.	Virginia.	Republican.
4	JAMES MADISON	Mar. 16, 1751	" 4, 1809	8 "	June 28, 1836	"	"	"
5	JAMES MONROE	April 28, 1758	" 4, 1817	8 "	July 4, 1831	"	"	"
6	JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	July 11, 1767	" 4, 1825	4 "	Feb. 23, 1848	Mass.	Mass.	Coalition.
7	ANDREW JACKSON	Mar. 15, 1767	" 4, 1829	8 "	June 8, 1845	S. Carolina.	Tennessee.	Democrat.
8	MARTIN VAN BUREN	Dec. 5, 1782	" 4, 1837	4 "	July 24, 1862	New York.	New York.	"
9	WM. H. HARRISON	Feb. 9, 1773	" 4, 1841	1 month	April 4, 1841	Virginia.	Ohio.	Whig.
10	JOHN TYLER	Mar. 29, 1790	April 6, 1841	3 yrs. 11 mos.	Jan. 18, 1862	"	Virginia.	"
11	JAMES K. POLK	Nov. 2, 1795	Mar. 4, 1845	4 years	June 15, 1849	N. Carolina.	Tennessee.	Democrat.
12	ZACHARY TAYLOR	Sept. 24, 1784	" 4, 1849	1 year 4 mos.	July 9, 1850	Virginia.	Louisiana.	Whig.
13	MILLARD FILLMORE	Feb. 7, 1800	July 9, 1850	2 years 8 mos.	Mar. 7, 1874	New York.	New York.	"
14	FRANKLIN PIERCE	Nov. 23, 1804	Mar. 4, 1853	4 years	Oct. 8, 1869	N. Hamp.	N. Hamp.	Democrat.
15	JAMES BUCHANAN	April 23, 1791	" 4, 1857	4 "	June 1, 1868	Penn.	Penn.	"
16	ABRAHAM LINCOLN	Feb. 12, 1809	" 4, 1861	4 yrs. 40 days.	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.	Illinois.	Republican.
17	ANDREW JOHNSON	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	3 yrs. 10½ mos.	July 31, 1875	N. Carolina.	Tennessee.	"
18	ULYSSES S. GRANT	April 27, 1822	Mar. 4, 1869	8 years	July 23, 1885	Ohio.	Illinois.	"
19	RUTHERF'D B. HAYES	Oct. 4, 1822	" 5, 1877	4 "	"	"	Ohio.	"
20	JAMES A. GARFIELD	Nov. 19, 1831	" 4, 1881	6½ months	Sept. 19, 1881	"	"	"
21	CHESTER A. ARTHUR	Oct. 5, 1830	Sept. 20, 1881	3 yrs. 5½ mos.	Nov. 18, 1886	Vermont.	New York.	"
22	GROVER CLEVELAND	Mar. 18, 1837	Mar. 4, 1885	4 years	.....	New Jersey.	"	Democrat.
23	BENJAMIN HARRISON	Aug. 20, 1833	" 4, 1889	4 "	.....	Ohio.	Indiana.	Republican.

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Drowning. 1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils and pressing the "Adam's apple" back, (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. DON'T GIVE UP! People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air and quiet.

Burns and Scalds. Cover with Cooking Soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of Eggs and Olive Oil. Olive or Linseed Oil, plain, or mixed with Chalk or Whiting.

Lightning. Dash cold water over a person struck.

Sunstroke. Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade and apply ice-cold water to head.

Mad Dog or Snake Bite. Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife.

Venomous Insects Stings, &c. Apply weak Ammonia, Oil, Salt Water, or Iodine.

Fainting. Place flat on back; allow fresh air and sprinkle with water.

Tests of Death. Hold mirror to mouth. If living, moisture will gather. Push pin into flesh. If dead the hole will remain, if alive it will close up.

Cinders in the Eye. Roll soft paper up like a lamp lighter and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the *other* eye.

Fire in one's Clothing. *Don't run*,—especially not down stairs or out of doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down, so as not to inhale flame.

Fire in a Building. Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with a woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. Don't get excited.

Fire in Kerosene. *Don't use water*, it will spread the flames. Dirt, sand or flour is the best extinguisher; or smother with woolen rug, table-cloth or carpet.

Suffocation from inhaling Burning-Gas. Get into the fresh air as soon as possible and lie down. Keep warm. Take Ammonia,—twenty drops to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals.

ANTIDOTES FOR POISONS.

First. Send for a Physician.

Second. INDUCE VOMITING, by tickling throat with feather or finger. Drinking hot water or strong Mustard and water. Swallow Sweet Oil or whites of Eggs.

Acids are antidotes for ALKALIES, and *vice versa*.

SPECIAL POISONS AND [illegible]

Acids. MURIATIC, OXALIC, ACETIC, SULPHURIC (Oil of Vitriol), NITRIC (Aqua Fortis). — Soap-suds, Magnesia, Lime-water.

Prussic Acid. Ammonia in water. Dash water in face.

Carbolic Acid. Flour and water, mucilaginous drinks.

Alkalies. POTASH. LYE. HARTSHORN. AMMONIA. — Vinegar or Lemon juice in water.

Arsenic. Rat Poison. Paris Green. — Milk, Raw Eggs, Sweet Oil, Lime-water, Flour and water.

Bug Poison. Lead. Saltpetre. Corrosive Sublimate. Sugar of Lead. Blue Vitriol. — Whites of Eggs or Milk in large doses.

Chloroform. Chloral. Ether. — Dash cold water on head and chest. Artificial respiration. Piece of ice in rectum.

Carbonate of Soda. Copperas. Cobalt. — Soap-suds and mucilaginous drinks.

Iodine. Antimony. Tartar Emetic. — Starch and water. Astringent infusions. Strong tea.

Mercury AND ITS SALTS. Whites of Eggs. Milk. Mucilages.

Nitrate of Silver. Lunar Caustic. — Salt and water.

Opium. Morphine. Laudanum. Paregoric. Soothing Powders or Syrups. — Strong coffee, hot bath. Keep awake and moving at any cost.

Strychnine. Tinct. of Nux Vomica. — Mustard and water, Sulphate of Zinc. Absolute quiet. Plug the ears.

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[Adopted for general use by the United States Signal Service on and after March 1, 1887.]

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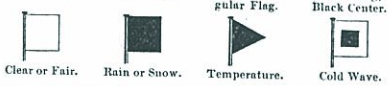

No. 1, white flag, clear or fair weather, no rain. Number 2, blue flag, rain or snow. Number 3, black triangular flag, refers to temperature, and above numbers 1 or 2, indicates warmer weather; below numbers 1 or 2, colder weather, and when not displayed, stationary weather. Number 4, white flag with black center (cold-wave flag) sudden fall in temperature; this signal is usually ordered at least twenty-four hours in advance of the cold wave. It is not displayed unless a temperature of forty-five degrees, or less, is expected, nor is flag number 3 ever displayed with it.

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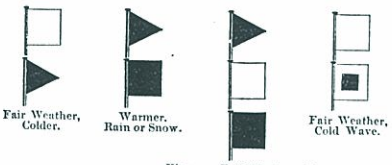

TO FIND LENGTH OF DAY OR NIGHT.

At any time of the year add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising for the length of the day. Subtract the time of setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning for the length of the night. These rules are equally true for apparent time.

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES

States and Territories.	Penalty of Usury.	Legal.	Special.
Alabama	Loss of interest	8	.....
Arizona	No penalty	10	No limit.
Arkansas	Forfeiture of principal and interest	6	10 per ct.
California	No penalty	7	No limit.
Colorado	No penalty	10	No limit.
Connecticut	No penalty	6	6 per ct.
Dakota	Forfeiture of contract	7	12 per ct.
Delaware	Forfeiture of contract	6	6 per ct.
Dist. of Columbia	Forfeiture of all interest	6	10 per ct.
Florida	No penalty	8	No limit.
Georgia	Forfeiture of excess	7	8 per ct.
Idaho	Forfeiture of 3 times excess of int.	10	18 per ct.
Illinois	Forfeiture of all interest	6	8 per ct.
Indiana	Forfeiture of interest over 6 per cent.	6	8 per ct.
Iowa	Forfeiture of interest and costs	6	10 per ct.
Kansas	Forfeiture of excess over 12 per cent.	7	12 per ct.
Kentucky	Forfeiture of excess	6	6 per ct.
Louisiana	Forfeiture of interest	5	8 per ct.
Maine	No penalty	6	No limit.
Maryland	Forfeiture of excess	6	6 per ct.
Massachusetts	No penalty—6 per ct. on judgments	6	No limit.
Michigan	Forfeiture of excess	7	10 per ct.
Minnesota	Forfeiture of contract	7	10 per ct.
Mississippi	Forfeiture of all interest	6	10 per ct.
Missouri	Forfeiture of all interest	6	10 per ct.
Montana	No penalty	10	No limit.
Nebraska	Forfeiture of all interest and costs	7	10 per ct.
Nevada	No penalty	10	No limit.
New Hampshire	Forfeiture of 3 times excess of interest	6	6 per ct.
New Jersey	Forfeiture of all interest	6	6 per ct.
New Mexico	No penalty	6	12 per ct.
New York	Forfeiture of contract *	6	6 per ct.
North Carolina	Forfeiture of double am't of interest	6	8 per ct.
Ohio	Forfeiture of excess	6	8 per ct.
Oregon	Forfeiture of principal, int. and costs	8	10 per ct.
Pennsylvania	Forfeiture of excess, Act of 1858	6	6 per ct.
Rhode Island	Forfeiture, unless by contract †	6	No limit.
South Carolina	Forfeiture of interest	7	10 per ct.
Tennessee	Forfeiture of over 6 per cent.	6	6 per ct.
Texas	Forfeiture of interest	8	12 per ct.
Utah	No penalty	10	No limit.
Vermont	Forfeiture of excess	6	7 per ct.
Virginia	Forfeiture of excess	6	6 per ct.
Washington	No penalty	10	No limit.
West Virginia	Forfeiture of excess	6	6 per ct.
Wisconsin	Forfeiture of all interest	7	10 per ct.
Wyoming	No penalty	12	No limit.

* Also punishable as a misdemeanor. Banks forfeit interest only, or double ths interest if charged in advance.

† Also 6 per ct. on judgments.

VALUES IN UNITED STATES MONEY

OF THE

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Representing respectively the Monetary Units and Standard Coins of Foreign Countries.

The first section of the Act of March 3, 1873, provides "that the value of Foreign Coin, as expressed in the money of account of the United States, shall be that of the pure metal of such coin of standard value," and that "the values of the standard coins in circulation of the various nations of the world shall be estimated annually by the Director of the Mint, and be proclaimed on the first day of January by the Secretary of the Treasury."

The estimates of values contained in the following table are those made by the Director of the Mint, January 1st, 1890, in compliance with the above stated provisions of law.

Country.	Monetary Unit.	Standard.	Value.
			D. C. M.
Argentine Republic	Peso	Gold & Silver	0 96 5
Austria	Florin	Silver	0 34 3
Belgium	Franc	Gold & Silver	0 19 3
Bolivia	Boliviano	Silver	0 69 8
Brazil	Milreis of 1000 reis.	Gold	0 54 6
British America	Dollar	Gold	1 0 0
Central American States	Peso	Silver	0 69 8
Chili	Peso	Gold & Silver	0 91 2
China	Tael. (Shanghai)	Silver	1 3 1
	Tael. (Haikwan)	Silver	1 14 8
	Tael. (Customs)		
Cuba	Peso	Gold & Silver	0 92 6
Denmark	Crown	Gold	0 26 8
Ecuador	Sucre	Silver	0 69 8
Egypt	Pound (100 piastres)	Gold	4 94 3
France	Franc	Gold & Silver	0 19 3
German Empire	Mark	Gold	0 23 8
Great Britain	Pound sterling	Gold	4 86 6½
Greece	Drachma	Gold & Silver	0 19 3
Hayti	Gourde	Gold & Silver	0 96 5
India	Rupee of 16 annas.	Silver	0 33 2
Italy	Lira	Gold & Silver	0 19 3
Japan	Yen	Gold	0 99 7
Japan	Yen	Silver	0 75 2
Liberia	Dollar	Gold	1 0 0
Mexico	Dollar	Silver	0 75 8
Netherlands	Florin	Gold & Silver	0 40 2
Norway	Crown	Gold	0 26 8
Peru	Sol	Silver	0 69 8
Portugal	Milreis of 1000 reis.	Gold	1 8 0
Russia	Roubl. of 100 cop'ks	Silver	0 55 8
Spain	Peseta of 100 centim.	Gold & Silver	0 19 3
Sweden	Crown	Gold	0 26 8
Switzerland	Franc	Gold & Silver	0 19 3
Tripoli	Mahbub of 20 piast's	Silver	0 62 9
Turkey	Piastre	Gold	0 4 4
United States of Colombia	Peso	Silver	0 69 8
Venezuela	Bolivar	Silver	0 14 0

BUSINESS LAW IN [illegible]

The following compilation of business law contains the essence of a large amount of legal verbiage:

If a note is lost or stolen, it does not release the maker; he must pay it, if the consideration for which it was given and the amount can be proven.

Notes bear interest only when so stated.

Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.

Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm, except in cases of special partnership.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

The law compels no one to do impossibilities.

An agreement without consideration is void.

A note made on Sunday is void.

Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced.

A note by a minor is void.

A contract made with a minor is void.

A contract made with a lunatic is void.

A note obtained by fraud, or from a person in a state of intoxication, cannot be collected.

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law.

A receipt for money is not always conclusive.

The acts of one partner bind all the rest.

"Value received" is usually written in a note, and should be, but is not necessary. If not written it is presumed by the law, or may be supplied by proof.

The maker of an "accommodation" bill or note (one for which he has received no consideration, having lent his name or credit for the accommodation of the holder) is not bound to the person accommodated, but is bound to all other parties, precisely as if there was a good consideration.

No consideration is sufficient in law if it be illegal in its nature.

Checks or drafts must be presented for payment without unreasonable delay.

Checks or drafts should be presented during business hours, but in this country, except in the case of banks, the time extends through the day and evening.

If the drawee of a check or draft has changed his residence, the holder must use due or reasonable diligence to find him.

If one who holds a check as payee or otherwise, transfers it to another, he has a right to insist that the check be presented that day, or, at farthest, on the day following.

A note indorsed in blank (the name of the indorser only written) is transferable by delivery, the same as if made payable to bearer.

If the time of payment of a note is not inserted, it is held payable on demand.

FESTIVALS AND FASTS.

Epiphany,	Jan.	6
Septuagesima Sunday,	Jan.	25
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday,	Feb.	8
Ash Wednesday,	Feb.	11
First Sunday in Lent,	Feb.	15
St. Patrick,	Mar.	17
Palm Sunday,	Mar.	22
Good Friday,	Mar.	27
Easter Sunday,	Mar.	29
Low Sunday,	April	5
Rogation Sunday,	May	3
Ascension Day—Holy Thursday,	May	7
Pentecost—Whit Sunday,	May	17
Trinity Sunday,	May	24
Corpus Christi,	May	28
St. John Baptist,	June	24
Michælmas Day,	Sept.	29
First Sunday in Advent,	Nov.	29
St. Andrew,	Nov.	30
Christmas Day,	Dec.	25

MORNING AND EVENING STARS.

MERCURY will be Morning Star about February 6, June 5, and September 28; and Evening Star about April 18, August 16, and December 11.

VENUS will be Morning Star till September 18; and Evening Star the rest of the year.

JUPITER will be Evening Star till February 13; then Morning Star till September 5; and Evening Star again the rest of the year.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

Dominical Letter	D
Epact	20
Lunar Cycle, or Golden Number	11
Solar Cycle	24
Roman Indiction	4
Julian Period	6604

ECLIPSES FOR THE YEAR.

IN the year 1891 there will be four Eclipses,—two of the Sun and two of the Moon; and a Transit of Mercury over the Sun's Disc.

I. A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, May 23. Invisible. Visible more or less to Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, the western Pacific and south Atlantic Oceans.

II. AN ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, June 6. Visible to North America, as a partial Eclipse, north and west of a line drawn from the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, through Ottawa, Detroit, St. Louis, Dallas, (Tex.), and Sinaloa, (Mexico); to Europe, Siberia and the Arctic Ocean. Being annular in Siberia and adjacent Arctic Ocean. Occurring as follows: —

	Standard.	Begins.	Ends.	Digits Eclipsed.
		H. M.	H. M.	
Chicago	Central	9 8 M.	9 46 M.	Small.
St. Louis	"	9 8 M.	9 24 M.	Slight.
Omaha	"	8 41 M.	9 57 M.	2
St. Paul	"	8 46 M.	10 11 M.	2
Bismarck	Mountain	7 56 M.	9 18 M.	3
Denver	"	7 23 M.	8 50 M.	2
Salt Lake City	"	7 19 M.	8 58 M.	3

III. A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, November 15. Visible more or less to Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America, Atlantic and eastern Pacific Oceans. Occurring as follows: —

	Eastern Standard.	Central Standard.	Mountain Standard.
	D. H. M.	D. H. M.	D. H. M.
Moon enters Penumbra	15 4 26 A.	Invisible.	Invisible.
Moon enters Shadow	15 5 35 A.	15 4 35 A.	Invisible.
Total Eclipse begins	15 6 37 A.	15 5 37 A.	15 4 37 A.
Middle of Eclipse	15 7 19 A.	15 6 19 A.	15 5 19 A.
Total Eclipse ends	15 8 1 A.	15 7 1 A.	15 6 1 A.
Moon leaves Shadow	15 9 3 A.	15 8 3 A.	15 7 3 A.
Moon leaves Penumbra	15 10 2 A.	15 9 2 A.	15 8 2 A.

First contact of shadow 55 degrees from north point of the Moon's limb toward the east

Magnitude of Eclipse = 1.393, (Moon's diameter = 1).

IV. A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, December 1 Invisible. Visible around the South Pole and the southern extremity of South America.

A TRANSIT OF MERCURY, May 9. Visible more or less to North America west of Maine and Quebec, Europe, Asia, eastern Africa, Australia and Pacific Ocean. Occurring as follows: —

	Ingress.
Eastern Standard	9d. 6h. 54m. A.
Central Standard	9d. 5h. 54m. A.
Mountain Standard	9d. 4h. 54m. A.

Angle of contact at Ingress 61 degrees from the south point of the Sun's limb toward the east. Egress,—after sunset.

(The following values are derived from late determinations of the UNITED STATES COAST SURVEY.)

To find the time (Standard Time) of High Water at any of the following places, add or subtract the hours and minutes opposite the name of place in the following Table, to or from the hours and minutes of High Water at NEW YORK for the required day, as found in the *Calendar Page*.

EASTERN STANDARD.		H.	M.	Mean range. Feet.
Eastport, Me.	add	2	33	18.2
Bar Harbor, Me.	"	2	27	10.4
Portland, Me.	"	2	55	9.1
Portsmouth, N. H.	"	3	3	8.6
Isle of Shoals, N. H.	"	2	57	8.7
Newburyport, Mass.	"	3	16	7.5
Gloucester, Mass.	"	2	44	8.9
Salem, Mass.	"	2	54	9.2
Nahant, Mass.	"	2	50	9.4
Plymouth, Mass.	"	2	59	10.2
Provincetown, Mass.	"	3	0	9.2
Nantucket, Mass.	"	4	15	3.0
Vineyard Haven, Mass.	"	3	32	1.6
Wood's Hole, North Side, Mass.	sub.	0	21	4.0
Wood's Hole, South Side, Mass.	add	0	14	1.6
New Bedford Entrance (Dumpling Rock), Mass.	sub.	0	20	3.7
Newport, R. I.	"	0	33	3.9
Point Judith, R. I.	"	0	45	3.1
Sandy Hook, N. J.	"	0	32	4.7
Watch Hill, R. I.	add	0	44	2.7
Stonington, Conn.	"	0	52	2.7
New London, Conn.	"	1	14	2.6
New Haven, Conn.	"	2	57	6.0
Bridgeport, Conn.	"	3	1	6.5
Montauk Point, L. I.	"	0	4	1.9
Three's Neck, N. Y.	"	3	12	7.3
Cape May Landing, N. J.	"	0	16	4.8
Newcastle, Del.	"	3	52	6.5
Philadelphia, Penn.	"	5	36	6.0
Annapolis, Md.	sub.	3	19	0.9
Baltimore, Md.	"	1	24	1.3
Richmond, Va.	"	3	25	3.6
Hatteras Inlet, N. C.	"	0	56	2.0
Beaufort, N. C.	"	0	35	2.8
Charleston (C. H. Wharf), S. C.	"	0	19	5.1
CENTRAL STANDARD.				
Fort Pulaski (Savannah Ent.), Ga.	"	1	21	6.9
Savannah (Dry Dock Wharf), Ga.	"	0	26	6.5
St. Augustine, Fla.	"	0	17	4.2
Key West, Fla.	add	0	26	1.2
Tampa Bay (Egmont Key), Fla.	"	2	49	1.4
Cedar Keys (Depot Key), Fla.	"	4	52	2.6

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MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
LAST QUARTER	3d. 5h. 12m. A.M.	3d. 4h. 12m. A.M.
NEW MOON	10d. 10h. 24m. A.M.	10d. 9h. 24m. A.M.
FIRST QUARTER	17d. 1h. 17m. A.M.	17d. 0h. 17m. A.M.
FULL MOON	24d. 7h. 25m. P.M.	24d. 6h. 25m. P.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE. Standard Time.			N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE. Standard Time.	
Day of M.	Day of Wk.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.	Day of Mo.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.
1	TH.	r7 30	10 52	3 13	3 33	1	r7 25	10 53	0 11	0 31
2	FR.	s4 39	11 53	3 54	4 16	2	s4 44	11 53	0 53	1 15
3	SA.	r7 30	morn	4 39	5 2	3	r7 25	morn	1 37	2 0
4	S	s4 40	0 54	5 27	5 53	4	s4 46	0 53	2 25	2 51
5	MO.	r7 30	1 59	6 20	6 47	5	r7 25	1 57	3 17	3 44
6	TU.	s4 43	3 7	7 15	7 44	6	s4 48	3 4	4 12	4 41
7	WE.	r7 30	4 17	8 13	8 43	7	r7 25	4 12	5 11	5 41
8	TH.	s4 45	5 29	9 12	9 42	8	s4 50	5 24	6 11	6 40
9	FR.	r7 29	6 39	10 12	10 41	9	r7 24	6 33	7 8	7 36
10	SA.	s4 47	sets.	11 8	11 35	10	s4 52	sets.	8 3	8 30
11	S	r7 28	6 3	.....	0 1	11	r7 24	6 8	8 58	9 26
12	MO.	s4 49	7 22	0 27	0 54	12	s4 54	7 26	9 52	10 17
13	TU.	r7 28	8 41	1 20	1 46	13	r7 23	8 44	10 41	11 5
14	WE.	s4 51	9 58	2 11	2 35	14	s4 56	9 59	11 30	11 56
15	TH.	r7 27	11 11	2 59	3 23	15	r7 22	11 11	.....	0 21
16	FR.	s4 53	morn	3 48	4 14	16	s4 58	morn	0 47	1 13
17	SA.	r7 26	0 21	4 41	5 9	17	r7 21	0 20	1 40	2 7
18	S	s4 56	1 31	5 37	6 6	18	s5 1	1 28	2 35	3 3
19	MO.	r7 25	2 40	6 35	7 5	19	r7 20	2 36	3 32	4 1
20	TU.	s4 58	3 47	7 35	8 4	20	s5 3	3 42	4 31	5 1
21	WE.	r7 24	4 52	8 33	9 0	21	r7 19	4 46	5 30	5 58
22	TH.	s5 1	5 51	9 27	9 52	22	s5 6	5 45	6 25	6 50
23	FR.	r7 22	6 43	10 17	10 41	23	r7 18	6 37	7 14	7 36
24	SA.	s5 3	rises.	11 3	11 24	24	s5 8	rises.	7 57	8 19
25	S	r7 21	5 40	11 45	.....	25	r7 17	5 45	8 41	9 3
26	MO.	s5 6	6 42	0 5	0 24	26	s5 10	6 46	9 23	9 42
27	TU.	r7 19	7 43	0 43	1 2	27	r7 15	7 42	10 0	10 18
28	WE.	s5 8	8 43	1 21	1 40	28	s5 12	8 45	10 35	10 52
29	TH.	r7 17	9 43	1 58	2 16	29	r7 13	9 43	11 10	11 30
30	FR.	s5 12	10 44	2 34	2 53	30	s5 15	10 43	11 50	.....
31	SA.	r7 15	11 46	3 12	3 32	31	r7 11	11 44	0 10	0 30

MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
LAST QUARTER	1d. 11h. 42m. P.M.	1d. 10h. 42m. P.M.
NEW MOON	8d. 9h. 12m. P.M.	8d. 8h. 12m. P.M.
FIRST QUARTER.....	15d. 1h. 29m. P.M.	15d. 0h. 29m. P.M.
FULL MOON.....	23d. 2h. 18m. P.M.	23d. 1h. 18m. P.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE. Standard Time.		Day of Mo.	N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE. Standard Time.	
Day of M.	Day of W'k.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.		SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.
1	S	r7 14	morn	3 54	4 17	1	r7 10	morn	0 52	1 16
2	Mo.	s5 15	0 50	4 42	5 9	2	s5 19	0 47	1 41	2 7
3	Tu.	r7 12	1 57	5 37	6 7	3	r7 9	1 53	2 35	3 5
4	We.	s5 18	3 6	6 39	7 12	4	s5 21	3 1	3 36	4 9
5	Th.	r7 10	4 15	7 46	8 20	5	r7 7	4 9	4 42	5 16
6	Fr.	s5 20	5 21	8 53	9 25	6	s5 24	5 15	5 50	6 23
7	Sa.	r7 8	6 21	9 57	10 27	7	r7 4	6 15	6 54	7 23
8	S	s5 23	sets.	10 55	11 21	8	s5 26	sets.	7 49	8 15
9	Mo.	r7 6	6 14	11 46	.....	9	r7 2	6 17	8 42	9 9
10	Tu.	s5 26	7 34	0 10	0 35	10	s5 29	7 36	9 34	9 58
11	We.	r7 2	8 51	1 0	1 23	11	r7 0	8 51	10 20	10 41
12	Th.	s5 28	10 6	1 46	2 8	12	s5 31	10 5	11 3	11 26
13	Fr.	r7 0	11 20	2 31	2 54	13	r6 57	11 18	11 51	.....
14	Sa.	s5 31	morn	3 18	3 43	14	s5 33	morn	0 16	0 42
15	S	r6 58	0 31	4 9	4 39	15	r6 54	0 27	1 8	1 35
16	Mo.	s5 33	1 40	5 5	5 35	16	s5 36	1 35	2 3	2 33
17	Tu.	r6 55	2 46	6 7	6 39	17	r6 52	2 41	3 5	3 36
18	We.	s5 39	3 47	7 10	7 40	18	s5 38	3 41	4 7	4 37
19	Th.	r6 52	4 41	8 10	8 39	19	r6 49	4 35	5 7	5 36
20	Fr.	s5 38	5 28	9 6	9 31	20	s5 41	5 22	6 4	6 29
21	Sa.	r6 49	6 7	9 55	10 19	21	r6 46	6 2	6 53	7 15
22	S	s5 41	6 39	10 41	11 1	22	s5 43	6 35	7 36	7 55
23	Mo.	r6 46	rises.	11 19	11 37	23	r6 43	rises.	8 13	8 32
24	Tu.	s5 43	6 36	11 54	.....	24	s5 46	6 38	8 52	9 10
25	We.	r6 43	7 36	0 11	0 29	25	r6 40	7 37	9 28	9 46
26	Th.	s5 46	8 37	0 47	1 5	26	s5 48	8 37	10 3	10 19
27	Fr.	r6 39	9 38	1 22	1 40	27	r6 38	9 36	10 35	10 53
28	Sa.	s5 48	10 41	1 59	2 18	28	s5 50	10 38	11 12	11 32
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MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
LAST QUARTER.....	3d. 2h. 37m. P.M.	3d. 1h. 37m. P.M.
NEW MOON	10d. 6h. 51m. A.M.	10d. 5h. 51m. A.M.
FIRST QUARTER.....	17d. 4h. 10m. A.M.	17d. 3h. 10m. A.M.
FULL MOON.....	25d. 8h. 12m. A.M.	25d. 7h. 12m. A.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE. Standard Time.		Day of Mo.	N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE. Standard Time.	
Day of M.	Day of W'k.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.		SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.
1	S	r6 36	11 46	2 37	2 57	1	r6 35	11 42	11 54	.....
2	Mo.	s5 51	morn	3 19	3 42	2	s5 52	morn	0 17	0 41
3	Tu.	r6 33	0 53	4 8	4 36	3	r6 31	0 48	1 7	1 35
4	We.	s5 53	2 1	5 7	5 41	4	s5 54	1 55	2 6	2 39
5	Th.	r6 30	3 6	6 16	6 52	5	r6 28	3 0	3 14	3 49
6	Fr.	s5 56	4 6	7 28	8 4	6	s5 57	4 0	4 25	5 0
7	Sa.	r6 27	4 58	8 38	9 10	7	r6 25	4 52	5 35	6 8
8	S	s5 58	5 42	9 41	10 10	8	s5 59	5 37	6 38	7 7
9	Mo.	r6 23	6 19	10 37	11 2	9	r6 22	6 16	7 32	7 56
10	Tu.	s6 0	sets.	11 25	11 48	10	s6 1	sets.	8 20	8 45
11	We.	r6 19	7 42	.....	0 11	11	r6 19	7 42	9 8	9 31
12	Th.	s6 3	8 57	0 33	0 55	12	s6 3	8 55	9 53	10 14
13	Fr.	r6 16	10 12	1 17	1 40	13	r6 15	10 9	10 35	10 47
14	Sa.	s6 5	11 26	2 3	2 26	14	s6 5	11 22	11 21	11 46
15	S	r6 13	morn	2 49	3 14	15	r6 12	morn	....	0 12
16	Mo.	s6 7	0 36	3 41	4 9	16	s6 7	0 31	0 40	1 8
17	Tu.	r6 9	1 40	4 38	5 9	17	r6 9	1 34	1 37	2 7
18	We.	s6 10	2 37	5 41	6 13	18	s6 10	2 31	2 39	3 11
19	Th.	r6 6	3 26	6 45	7 15	19	r6 6	3 20	3 42	4 13
20	Fr.	s6 12	4 8	7 45	8 13	20	s6 12	4 2	4 42	5 10
21	Sa.	r6 2	4 43	8 39	9 4	21	r6 2	4 38	5 37	6 2
22	S	s6 14	5 12	9 27	9 49	22	s6 14	5 8	6 25	6 47
23	Mo.	r5 59	5 36	10 10	10 29	23	r5 59	5 33	7 7	7 25
24	Tu.	s6 16	5 59	10 47	11 5	24	s6 16	5 57	7 42	7 59
25	We.	r5 55	rises.	11 22	11 39	25	r5 56	rises.	8 16	8 35
26	Th.	s6 19	7 31	11 56	.....	26	s6 18	7 30	8 54	9 12
27	Fr.	r5 52	8 34	0 13	0 31	27	r5 52	8 32	9 30	9 48
28	Sa.	s6 21	9 39	0 40	1 8	28	s6 20	9 36	10 6	10 24
29	S	r5 48	10 45	1 28	1 48	29	r5 49	10 40	10 43	11 3
30	Mo.	s6 23	11 52	2 9	2 31	30	s6 22	11 47	11 26	11 52
31	Tu.	r5 45	morn	2 55	3 21	31	r5 46	morn	.....	0 19

MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
LAST QUARTER	2d. 1h. 30m. A.M.	2d. 0h. 30m. A.M.
NEW MOON	8d. 3h. 57m. P.M.	8d. 2h. 57m. P.M.
FIRST QUARTER	15d. 8h. 40m. P.M.	15d. 7h. 40m. P.M.
FULL MOON	24d. 0h. 5m. A.M.	23d. 11h. 5m. P.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE. Standard Time.		Day of Mo.	N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE. Standard Time.	
Day of M.	Day of W'k.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.		SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S	Morning.	Evening.
1	We.	r5 43	0 57	3 49	4 20	1	r5 44	0 51	0 48	1 19
2	Th.	s6 20	1 58	4 53	5 27	2	s6 25	1 52	1 51	2 25
3	Fr.	r5 40	2 52	6 3	6 40	3	r5 41	2 46	3 1	3 37
4	Sa.	s6 20	3 37	7 16	7 50	4	s6 27	3 32	4 12	4 46
5	S	r5 36	4 15	8 22	8 52	5	r5 38	4 11	5 18	5 49
6	Mo.	s6 31	4 47	9 21	9 48	6	s6 29	4 44	6 18	6 46
7	Tu.	r5 33	5 16	10 14	10 38	7	r5 35	5 15	7 11	7 33
8	We.	s6 33	sets.	11 0	11 22	8	s6 32	sets.	7 54	8 16
9	Th.	r5 30	7 45	11 43	.....	9	r5 31	7 43	8 39	9 3
10	Fr.	s6 36	9 2	0 5	0 27	10	s6 34	8 58	9 26	9 48
11	Sa.	r5 26	10 16	0 50	1 13	11	r5 28	10 11	10 10	10 32
12	S	s6 38	11 26	1 36	2 1	12	s6 36	11 20	10 55	11 20
13	Mo.	r5 23	morn	2 26	2 51	13	r5 25	morn	11 47	.....
14	Tu.	s6 40	0 29	3 17	3 44	14	s6 38	0 23	0 15	0 43
15	We.	r5 20	1 23	4 13	4 43	15	r5 22	1 17	1 12	1 42
16	Th.	s6 42	2 7	5 14	5 44	16	s6 40	2 1	2 12	2 42
17	Fr.	r5 16	2 44	6 14	6 43	17	r5 19	2 39	3 12	3 41
18	Sa.	s6 44	3 15	7 11	7 37	18	s6 42	3 11	4 8	4 34
19	S	r5 13	3 41	8 2	8 26	19	r5 16	3 38	4 59	5 23
20	Mo.	s6 47	4 4	8 49	9 10	20	s6 44	4 2	5 46	6 8
21	Tu.	r5 10	4 25	9 31	9 51	21	r5 13	4 24	6 29	6 49
22	We.	s6 49	4 45	10 11	10 30	22	s6 46	4 45	7 8	7 26
23	Th.	r5 7	5 7	10 48	11 6	23	r5 10	5 8	7 43	8 0
24	Fr.	s6 51	rises.	11 24	11 42	24	s6 48	rises.	8 18	8 38
25	Sa.	r5 4	8 37	.....	0 1	25	r5 7	8 33	8 59	9 20
26	S	s6 53	9 45	0 22	0 43	26	s6 50	9 40	9 41	10 2
27	Mo.	r5 1	10 52	1 4	1 27	27	r5 4	10 46	10 24	10 47
28	Tu.	s6 56	11 54	1 52	2 17	28	s6 52	11 48	11 11	11 38
29	We.	r4 59	morn	2 43	3 10	29	r5 2	morn	.....	0 8
30	Th.	s6 58	0 49	3 39	4 11	30	s6 54	0 43	0 39	1 10
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MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
LAST QUARTER.....	1d. 8h. 51m. A.M.	1d. 7h. 51m. A.M.
NEW MOON	8d. 1h. 15m. A.M.	8d. 0h. 15m. A.M.
FIRST QUARTER.....	15d. 2h. 4m. P.M.	15d. 1h. 4m. P.M.
FULL MOON.....	23d. 1h. 26m. P.M.	23d. 0h. 26m. P.M.
LAST QUARTER.....	30d. 1h. 54m. P.M.	30d. 0h. 54m. P.M.

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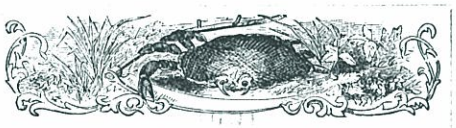
Day of M.	Day of W'k.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.		SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.
1	Fr.	r4 56	1 37	4 44	5 17	1	r4 59	1 32	1 42	2 15
2	Sa.	s7 0	2 16	5 51	6 25	2	s6 57	2 12	2 49	3 23
3	S	r4 53	2 48	6 57	7 29	3	r4 57	2 45	3 55	4 26
4	Mo.	s7 2	3 16	8 0	8 29	4	s6 59	3 14	4 57	5 26
5	Tu.	r4 50	3 42	8 56	9 21	5	r4 54	3 42	5 54	6 19
6	We.	s7 4	4 8	9 46	10 10	6	s7 1	4 9	6 43	7 7
7	Th.	r4 48	4 35	10 34	10 58	7	r4 52	4 37	7 39	7 53
8	Fr.	s7 7	sets.	11 20	11 41	8	s7 3	sets.	8 15	8 37
9	Sa.	r4 45	9 5	.....	0 4	9	r4 49	9 0	9 1	9 25
10	S	s7 9	10 12	0 27	0 51	10	s7 5	10 6	9 49	10 12
11	Mo.	r4 43	11 12	1 15	1 40	11	r4 47	11 6	10 35	10 59
12	Tu.	s7 11	morn	2 5	2 30	12	s7 7	11 57	11 25	11 52
13	We.	r4 41	0 3	2 55	3 20	13	r4 45	morn	.....	0 18
14	Th.	s7 13	0 44	3 46	4 12	14	s7 9	0 38	0 45	1 11
15	Fr.	r4 39	1 17	4 39	5 6	15	r4 43	1 12	1 38	2 4
16	Sa.	s7 15	1 44	5 33	5 59	16	s7 11	1 40	2 31	2 57
17	S	r4 37	2 8	6 25	6 51	17	r4 41	2 5	3 23	3 48
18	Mo.	s7 17	2 30	7 16	7 39	18	s7 13	2 29	4 13	4 36
19	Tu.	r4 35	2 51	8 2	8 25	19	r4 40	2 51	4 59	5 22
20	We.	s7 19	3 11	8 48	9 9	20	s7 14	3 12	5 45	6 7
21	Th.	r4 33	3 33	9 30	9 52	21	r4 38	3 35	6 28	6 50
22	Fr.	s7 21	3 57	10 14	10 35	22	s7 16	4 0	7 11	7 30
23	Sa.	r4 31	rises.	10 56	11 17	23	r4 36	rises.	7 50	8 12
24	S	s7 23	8 41	11 39	.....	24	s7 18	8 35	8 35	9 0
25	Mo.	r4 30	9 47	0 2	0 25	25	r4 35	9 41	9 24	9 48
26	Tu.	s7 25	10 46	0 49	1 15	26	s7 20	10 40	10 12	10 37
27	We.	r4 29	11 37	1 42	2 9	27	r4 34	11 31	11 3	11 31
28	Th.	s7 27	morn	2 36	3 3	28	s7 21	morn	.....	0 0
29	Fr.	r4 27	0 18	3 31	4 0	29	r4 33	0 13	0 29	0 59
30	Sa.	s7 28	0 52	4 30	5 1	30	s7 23	0 48	1 29	1 59
31	S	r4 26	1 21	5 32	6 2	31	r4 32	1 19	2 30	3 0



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NEW MOON	6d. 11h. 26m. A.M.	6d. 10h. 26m. A.M.
FIRST QUARTER	14d. 7h. 34m. A.M.	14d. 6h. 34m. A.M.
FULL MOON	22d. 0h. 12m. A.M.	21d. 11h. 12m. P.M.
LAST QUARTER	28d. 6h. 16m. P.M.	28d. 5h. 16m. P.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE. Standard Time.			N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE. Standard Time.	
D. of M.	Day of W'k.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.	Day of Mo.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.
1	Mo.	r4 26	1 47	6 32	7 2	1	r4 31	1 46	3 30	3 59
2	Tu.	s7 30	2 11	7 31	7 59	2	s7 25	2 11	4 27	4 55
3	We.	r4 25	2 36	8 26	8 53	3	r4 30	2 38	5 23	5 50
4	Th.	s7 32	3 3	9 19	9 45	4	s7 27	3 6	6 17	6 43
5	Fr.	r4 24	3 35	10 11	10 36	5	r4 29	3 39	7 8	7 31
6	Sa.	s7 33	sets.	10 59	11 22	6	s7 28	sets.	7 53	8 16
7	☰	r4 23	8 58	11 45	.....	7	r4 29	8 52	8 41	9 7
8	Mo.	s7 35	9 53	0 9	0 32	8	s7 29	9 47	9 31	9 54
9	Tu.	r4 23	10 38	0 56	1 20	9	r4 28	10 32	10 17	10 39
10	We.	s7 36	11 15	1 44	2 7	10	s7 30	11 10	11 1	11 24
11	Th.	r4 22	11 45	2 29	2 52	11	r4 28	11 41	11 48	.....
12	Fr.	s7 37	morn	3 14	3 37	12	s7 31	morn	0 12	0 35
13	Sa.	r4 22	0 10	3 59	4 22	13	r4 28	0 7	0 58	1 21
14	☰	s7 38	0 32	4 45	5 9	14	s7 32	0 30	1 44	2 8
15	Mo.	r4 22	0 53	5 34	5 58	15	r4 28	0 52	2 32	2 56
16	Tu.	s7 38	1 14	6 22	6 47	16	s7 33	1 14	3 20	3 44
17	We.	r4 22	1 35	7 12	7 36	17	r4 28	1 37	4 9	4 33
18	Th.	s7 39	1 58	8 1	8 27	18	s7 33	2 1	4 58	5 23
19	Fr.	r4 23	2 24	8 52	9 17	19	r4 28	2 28	5 49	6 15
20	Sa.	s7 40	2 56	9 42	10 8	20	s7 34	3 1	6 40	7 5
21	☰	r4 23	3 36	10 34	10 50	21	r4 29	3 42	7 29	7 53
22	Mo.	s7 40	rises.	11 24	11 49	22	s7 34	rises.	8 18	8 45
23	Tu.	r4 23	9 31	.....	0 14	23	r4 29	9 25	9 13	9 39
24	We.	s7 40	10 16	0 40	1 7	24	s7 35	10 11	10 4	10 28
25	Th.	r4 24	10 54	1 33	1 59	25	r4 30	10 50	10 53	11 19
26	Fr.	s7 40	11 25	2 24	2 49	26	s7 35	11 22	11 46	.....
27	Sa.	r4 25	11 51	3 15	3 41	27	r4 30	11 50	0 13	0 40
28	☰	s7 40	morn	4 8	4 35	28	s7 35	morn	1 7	1 34
29	Mo.	r4 25	0 15	5 3	5 32	29	r4 31	0 15	2 2	2 30
30	Tu.	s7 40	0 40	6 1	6 31	30	s7 35	0 41	2 59	3 29
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MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
NEW MOON	5d. 10h. 58m. P.M.	5d. 9h. 58m. P.M.
FIRST QUARTER	14d. 0h. 29m. A.M.	13d. 11h. 29m. P.M.
FULL MOON	21d. 8h. 54m. A.M.	21d. 7h. 54m. A.M.
LAST QUARTER	27d. 11h. 32m. P.M.	27d. 10h. 32m. P.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE. Standard Time.			N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE. Standard Time.	
D. of M.	Day of W'k.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.	Day of Mo.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.
1	We.	r4 26	1 7	7 0	7 30	1	r4 32	1 10	3 58	4 27
2	Th.	s7 40	1 36	8 0	8 29	2	s7 35	1 40	4 57	5 26
3	Fr.	r4 27	2 10	8 57	9 24	3	r4 33	2 15	5 51	6 22
4	Sa.	s7 40	2 50	9 51	10 17	4	s7 34	2 56	6 49	7 14
5	☰	r4 29	3 37	10 42	11 7	5	r4 34	3 43	7 37	8 0
6	Mo.	s7 40	sets.	11 30	11 52	6	s7 34	sets.	8 24	8 49
7	Tu.	r4 30	9 13	.....	0 14	7	r4 36	9 8	9 12	9 34
8	We.	s7 39	9 45	0 36	0 58	8	s7 33	9 41	9 56	10 16
9	Th.	r4 31	10 12	1 19	1 40	9	r4 37	10 9	10 35	10 54
10	Fr.	s7 38	10 36	2 0	2 19	10	s7 32	10 34	11 14	11 34
11	Sa.	r4 33	10 57	2 38	2 57	11	r4 38	10 56	11 54	.....
12	☰	s7 37	11 17	3 17	3 37	12	s7 32	11 17	0 15	0 36
13	Mo.	r4 34	11 37	3 58	4 20	13	r4 40	11 38	0 57	1 19
14	Tu.	s7 36	11 59	4 42	5 6	14	s7 31	morn	1 41	2 5
15	We.	r4 36	morn	5 31	5 56	15	r4 41	0 1	2 29	2 54
16	Th.	s7 35	0 23	6 22	6 50	16	s7 29	0 26	3 20	3 48
17	Fr.	r4 37	0 52	7 20	7 50	17	r4 43	0 56	4 17	4 46
18	Sa.	s7 34	1 28	8 20	8 50	18	s7 28	1 33	5 16	5 47
19	☰	r4 39	2 13	9 19	9 48	19	r4 44	2 19	6 17	6 46
20	Mo.	s7 32	3 9	10 17	10 45	20	s7 27	3 15	7 14	7 40
21	Tu.	r4 41	rises.	11 12	11 38	21	r4 46	rises.	8 6	8 33
22	We.	s7 30	8 51	.....	0 3	22	s7 25	8 47	9 1	9 27
23	Th.	r4 43	9 24	0 28	0 53	23	r4 48	9 21	9 51	10 14
24	Fr.	s7 29	9 53	1 18	1 42	24	s7 23	9 51	10 37	11 0
25	Sa.	r4 45	10 20	2 6	2 29	25	r4 49	10 20	11 24	11 49
26	☰	s7 27	10 45	2 52	3 16	26	s7 22	10 46	.....	0 14
27	Mo.	r4 47	11 10	3 41	4 6	27	r4 51	11 12	0 39	1 5
28	Tu.	s7 25	11 38	4 33	5 2	28	s7 20	11 42	1 32	2 0
29	We.	r4 4[illegible]	morn	5 32	6 3	29	r4 53	morn	2 30	3 1
30	Th.	s7 23	0 10	6 34	7 6	30	s7 18	0 15	3 32	4 3
31	Fr.	r4 51	0 48	7 37	8 8	31	r4 55	0 54	4 34	5 5

MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
NEW MOON	4d. 0h. 12m. P.M.	4d. 11h. 12m. A.M.
FIRST QUARTER	12d. 4h. 12m. P.M.	12d. 3h. 12m. P.M.
FULL MOON	19d. 4h. 28m. P.M.	19d. 3h. 28m. P.M.
LAST QUARTER	26d. 7h. 9m. A.M.	26d. 6h. 9m. A.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE. Standard Time.			N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE. Standard Time.	
D. of M.	Day of W'k.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.	Day of Mo.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.
1	Sa.	r4 52	1 33	8 38	9 7	1	r4 56	1 39	5 35	6 5
2	☰	s7 19	2 25	9 35	10 1	2	s7 15	2 31	6 33	6 59
3	Mo.	r4 54	3 23	10 26	10 50	3	r4 58	3 29	7 23	7 45
4	Tu.	s7 16	sets.	11 12	11 32	4	s7 12	sets.	8 6	8 27
5	We.	r4 56	8 15	11 51	.....	5	r5 0	8 11	8 48	9 9
6	Th.	s7 14	8 39	0 10	0 30	6	s7 10	8 36	9 28	9 47
7	Fr.	r4 58	9 1	0 49	1 7	7	r5 2	8 59	10 4	10 21
8	Sa.	s7 11	9 22	1 25	1 43	8	s7 8	9 22	10 38	10 55
9	☰	r5 0	9 42	2 1	2 19	9	r5 4	9 43	11 13	11 32
10	Mo.	s7 8	10 2	2 37	2 55	10	s7 5	10 4	11 52	.....
11	Tu.	r5 2	10 24	3 14	3 34	11	r5 5	10 27	0 12	0 32
12	We.	s7 6	10 50	3 55	4 19	12	s7 2	10 54	0 54	1 18
13	Th.	r5 4	11 22	4 45	5 13	13	r5 7	11 27	1 44	2 11
14	Fr.	s7 3	morn	5 43	6 14	14	s7 0	morn	2 41	3 12
15	Sa.	r5 6	0 2	6 47	7 21	15	r5 9	0 8	3 44	4 17
16	☰	s7 0	0 52	7 55	8 28	16	s6 57	0 58	4 51	5 25
17	Mo.	r5 8	1 53	9 0	9 31	17	r5 11	1 59	5 58	6 30
18	Tu.	s6 57	3 6	10 2	10 31	18	s6 54	3 12	7 0	7 27
19	We.	r5 11	rises.	10 58	11 23	19	r5 13	rises.	7 52	8 17
20	Th.	s6 54	7 52	11 46	.....	20	s6 51	7 50	8 43	9 8
21	Fr.	r5 13	8 10	0 9	0 33	21	r5 15	8 18	9 31	9 54
22	Sa.	s6 51	8 45	0 56	1 19	22	s6 48	8 46	10 16	10 36
23	☰	r5 15	9 11	1 42	2 4	23	r5 17	9 13	10 58	11 22
24	Mo.	s6 48	9 39	2 27	2 50	24	s6 45	9 42	11 47	.....
25	Tu.	r5 17	10 10	3 14	3 40	25	r5 19	10 14	0 13	0 39
26	We.	s6 44	10 47	4 7	4 37	26	s6 42	10 52	1 6	1 36
27	Th.	r5 19	11 30	5 9	5 41	27	r5 21	11 36	2 7	2 39
28	Fr.	s6 41	morn	6 14	6 47	28	s6 39	morn	3 12	3 44
29	Sa.	r5 21	0 20	7 19	7 51	29	r5 23	0 26	4 16	4 47
30	☰	s6 38	1 17	8 21	8 50	30	s6 36	1 23	5 18	5 47
31	Mo.	r5 23	2 18	9 17	9 42	31	r5 25	2 24	6 15	6 40

MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
NEW MOON	3d. 3h. 16m. A.M.	3d. 2h. 16m. A.M.
FIRST QUARTER	11d. 6h. 7m. A.M.	11d. 5h. 7m. A.M.
FULL MOON	18d. 0h. 4m. A.M.	17d. 11h. 4m. P.M.
LAST QUARTER	24d. 6h. 7m. P.M.	24d. 5h. 7m. P.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE. Standard Time.			N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE. Standard Time.	
D. of M.	Day of W'k.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.	Day of Mo.	SUN R.&S.	MOON R.&S	Morning.	Evening.
1	Tu.	r5 24	3 21	10 5	10 27	1	r5 26	3 26	7 2	7 23
2	We.	s6 33	4 24	10 47	11 6	2	s6 31	4 28	7 41	7 59
3	Th.	r5 26	sets.	11 24	11 41	3	r5 28	sets.	8 18	8 37
4	Fr.	s6 29	7 26	11 58	.....	4	s6 28	7 25	8 55	9 13
5	Sa.	r5 28	7 46	0 15	0 32	5	r5 30	7 46	9 30	9 47
6	☰	s6 26	8 6	0 49	1 6	6	s6 25	8 7	10 4	10 20
7	Mo.	r5 30	8 28	1 23	1 41	7	r5 32	8 31	10 37	10 54
8	Tu.	s6 23	8 52	2 0	2 19	8	s6 21	8 56	11 13	11 34
9	We.	r5 33	9 20	2 38	2 59	9	r5 34	9 25	11 56	.....
10	Th.	s6 19	9 55	3 22	3 47	10	s6 18	10 1	0 20	0 45
11	Fr.	r5 35	10 39	4 13	4 42	11	r5 36	10 45	1 12	1 41
12	Sa.	s6 16	11 35	5 15	5 50	12	s6 15	11 41	2 13	2 48
13	☰	r5 37	morn	6 25	7 1	13	r5 38	morn	3 23	3 58
14	Mo.	s6 12	0 41	7 36	8 10	14	s6 11	0 47	4 32	5 7
15	Tu.	r5 39	1 55	8 43	9 14	15	r5 40	2 0	5 41	6 13
16	We.	s6 9	3 14	9 44	10 12	16	s6 8	3 18	6 42	7 9
17	Th.	r5 41	4 35	10 37	11 1	17	r5 42	4 38	7 33	7 55
18	Fr.	s6 5	rises.	11 24	11 46	18	s6 5	rises.	8 18	8 42
19	Sa.	r5 43	7 12	.....	0 8	19	r5 44	7 13	9 6	9 29
20	☰	s6 2	7 39	0 30	0 53	20	s6 1	7 42	9 51	10 12
21	Mo.	r5 45	8 9	1 16	1 39	21	r5 46	8 13	10 34	10 57
22	Tu.	s5 58	8 44	2 3	2 28	22	s5 58	8 49	11 22	11 49
23	We.	r5 48	9 25	2 53	3 19	23	r5 48	9 31	.....	0 17
24	Th.	s5 54	10 14	3 47	4 17	24	s5 55	10 20	0 46	1 16
25	Fr.	r5 50	11 10	4 47	5 22	25	r5 50	11 16	1 48	2 20
26	Sa.	s5 51	morn	5 55	6 27	26	s5 51	morn	2 53	3 25
27	☰	r5 52	0 10	6 59	7 29	27	r5 52	0 16	3 56	4 26
28	Mo.	s5 47	1 13	7 57	8 24	28	s5 48	1 18	4 54	5 21
29	Tu.	r5 54	2 16	8 48	9 11	29	r5 54	2 20	5 46	6 9
30	We.	s5 44	3 18	9 33	9 54	30	s5 44	3 21	6 31	6 52
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MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
New Moon	2d. 7h. 58m. P.M.	2d. 6h. 58m. P.M.
First Quarter	10d. 5h. 57m. P.M.	10d. 4h. 57m. P.M.
Full Moon	17d. 8h. 45m. A.M.	17d. 7h. 45m. A.M.
Last Quarter	24d. 8h. 56m. A.M.	24d. 7h. 56m. A.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE. Standard Time.			N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE. Standard Time.	
D. of M.	Day of Wk.	Sun R.&S.	Moon R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.	Day of Mo.	Sun R.&S.	Moon R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.
1	Th.	r5 56	4 20	10 14	10 33	1	r5 56	4 22	7 11	7 29
2	Fr.	s5 40	5 21	10 51	11 8	2	s5 41	5 22	7 45	8 1
3	Sa.	r5 58	sets.	11 25	11 41	3	r5 58	sets.	8 19	8 37
4	☰	s5 37	6 33	11 57	.....	4	s5 38	6 35	8 55	9 13
5	Mo.	r6 1	6 50	0 14	0 32	5	r6 0	6 59	9 31	9 48
6	Tu.	s5 34	7 23	0 50	1 9	6	s5 35	7 27	10 6	10 25
7	We.	r6 3	7 55	1 29	1 50	7	r6 2	8 0	10 44	11 6
8	Th.	s5 30	8 35	2 12	2 35	8	s5 31	8 41	11 31	11 57
9	Fr.	r6 5	9 24	3 0	3 26	9	r6 4	9 31	.....	0 24
10	Sa.	s5 27	10 24	3 54	4 25	10	s5 30	10 30	0 53	1 24
11	☰	r6 7	11 33	4 58	5 33	11	r6 6	11 39	1 56	2 31
12	Mo.	s5 24	morn	6 8	6 43	12	s5 25	morn	3 6	3 40
13	Tu.	r6 10	0 48	7 17	7 51	13	r6 8	0 53	4 14	4 47
14	We.	s5 20	2 7	8 22	8 50	14	s5 22	2 10	5 18	5 47
15	Th.	r6 12	3 26	9 17	9 44	15	r6 11	3 28	6 15	6 42
16	Fr.	s5 17	4 45	10 10	10 34	16	s5 19	4 45	7 7	7 29
17	Sa.	r6 15	rises.	10 57	11 19	17	r6 13	rises.	7 51	8 14
18	☰	s5 14	6 4	11 41	.....	18	s5 16	6 7	8 38	9 2
19	Mo.	r6 17	6 37	0 4	0 27	19	r6 15	6 42	9 26	9 50
20	Tu.	s5 11	7 17	0 51	1 16	20	s5 13	7 23	10 13	10 37
21	We.	r6 20	8 4	1 42	2 8	21	r6 17	8 10	11 2	11 29
22	Th.	s5 8	8 59	2 34	3 1	22	s5 10	9 6	11 58	.....
23	Fr.	r6 22	9 59	3 29	3 58	23	r6 19	10 5	0 27	0 57
24	Sa.	s5 5	11 3	4 27	4 57	24	s5 7	11 8	1 26	1 55
25	☰	r6 24	morn	5 27	5 57	25	r6 22	morn	2 25	2 55
26	Mo.	s5 2	0 7	6 26	6 54	26	s5 5	0 11	3 24	3 51
27	Tu.	r6 26	1 10	7 20	7 45	27	r6 24	1 13	4 17	4 42
28	We.	s4 59	2 12	8 9	8 32	28	s5 2	2 14	5 6	5 29
29	Th.	r6 29	3 13	8 53	9 13	29	r6 26	3 14	5 50	6 11
30	Fr.	s4 57	4 13	9 33	9 53	30	s4 59	4 13	6 31	6 51
31	Sa.	r6 32	5 14	10 13	10 32	31	r6 28	5 13	7 10	7 28

MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
New Moon	1d. 1h. 32m. P.M.	1d. 0h. 32m. P.M.
First Quarter	9d. 3h. 46m. A.M.	9d. 2h. 46m. A.M.
Full Moon	15d. 7h. 16m. P.M.	15d. 6h. 16m. P.M.
Last Quarter	23d. 3h. 26m. A.M.	23d. 2h. 26m. A.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE Standard Time.			N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE Standard Time.	
D. of M.	Day of Wk.	Sun R.&S.	Moon R.&S.	Morning	Evening.	Day of Mo.	Sun R.&S.	Moon R.&S	Morning	Evening.
1	☰	r6 33	6 16	10 50	11 8	1	r6 30	6 13	7 45	8 2
2	Mo.	s4 53	sets.	11 26	11 45	2	s4 56	sets.	8 21	8 41
3	Tu.	r6 35	5 56	.....	0 4	3	r6 32	6 1	9 2	9 23
4	We.	s4 50	6 34	0 24	0 46	4	s4 53	6 40	9 44	10 6
5	Th.	r6 38	7 20	1 9	1 32	5	r6 35	7 26	10 27	10 50
6	Fr.	s4 48	8 17	1 56	2 21	6	s4 51	8 23	11 16	11 44
7	Sa.	r6 41	9 22	2 47	3 14	7	r6 37	9 28	.....	0 13
8	☰	s4 45	10 33	3 43	4 13	8	s4 49	10 38	0 42	1 12
9	Mo.	r6 43	11 48	4 44	5 16	9	r6 39	11 52	1 43	2 15
10	Tu.	s4 43	morn	5 49	6 21	10	s4 47	morn	2 47	3 18
11	We.	r6 45	1 4	6 52	7 22	11	r6 42	1 6	3 49	4 19
12	Th.	s4 41	2 21	7 52	8 21	12	s4 45	2 22	4 49	5 18
13	Fr.	r6 48	3 38	8 49	9 15	13	r6 44	3 37	5 46	6 13
14	Sa.	s4 39	4 55	9 41	10 7	14	s4 43	4 53	6 39	7 4
15	☰	r6 50	6 14	10 32	10 56	15	r6 46	6 11	7 28	7 50
16	Mo.	s4 38	rises.	11 19	11 43	16	s4 42	rises.	8 13	8 39
17	Tu.	r6 53	5 51	.....	0 7	17	r6 49	5 57	9 6	9 32
18	We.	s4 36	6 43	0 32	0 58	18	s4 40	6 50	9 56	10 20
19	Th.	r6 55	7 43	1 24	1 50	19	r6 51	7 49	10 45	11 11
20	Fr.	s4 34	8 47	2 16	2 41	20	s4 39	8 53	11 37	.....
21	Sa.	r6 58	9 52	3 6	3 32	21	r6 54	9 57	0 3	0 30
22	☰	s4 33	10 57	3 58	4 24	22	s4 38	11 1	0 57	1 23
23	Mo.	r7 0	morn	4 50	5 16	23	r6 56	morn	1 48	2 14
24	Tu.	s4 32	0 1	5 42	6 8	24	s4 37	0 4	2 40	3 6
25	We.	r7 3	1 2	6 33	6 57	25	r6 58	1 4	3 30	3 54
26	Th.	s4 31	2 2	7 19	7 41	26	s4 36	2 2	4 17	4 40
27	Fr.	r7 5	3 2	8 5	8 29	27	r7 0	3 1	5 3	5 26
28	Sa.	s4 30	4 3	8 50	9 11	28	s4 35	4 1	5 48	6 9
29	☰	r7 7	5 7	9 33	9 55	29	r7 2	5 4	6 31	6 53
30	Mo.	s4 29	6 14	10 17	10 39	30	s4 34	6 10	7 14	7 34
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MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	BOSTON. And Eastern Division.	CHICAGO. And Central Division.
New Moon	1d. 6h. 45m. A.M.	1d. 5h. 45m. A.M.
First Quarter	8d. 0h. 13m. P.M.	8d. 11h. 13m. A.M.
Full Moon	15d. 7h. 52m. A.M.	15d. 6h. 52m. A.M.
Last Quarter	23d. 0h. 38m. A.M.	22d. 11h. 38m. P.M.
New Moon	30d. 10h. 20m. P.M.	30d. 9h. 20m. P.M.

1891		BOST. & CHI. Local Mean Time.		BOSTON TIDE. Standard Time.			N. Y. & PHILA. Local Mean Time.		NEW YORK TIDE. Standard Time.	
D. of M.	Day of Wk.	Sun R.&S.	Moon R.&S.	Morning.	Evening.	Day of Mo.	Sun R.&S.	Moon R.&S	Morning.	Evening.
1	Tu.	r7 9	sets.	11 0	11 21	1	r7 4	sets.	7 54	8 15
2	We.	s4 28	5 16	11 44	.....	2	s4 33	5 22	8 40	9 6
3	Th.	r7 11	6 11	0 7	0 31	3	r7 6	6 18	9 30	9 53
4	Fr.	s4 28	7 14	0 55	1 20	4	s4 33	7 20	10 16	10 41
5	Sa.	r7 14	8 25	1 46	2 12	5	r7 8	8 30	11 8	11 33
6	☰	s4 28	9 39	2 38	3 3	6	s4 33	9 43	.....	0 0
7	Mo.	r7 16	10 53	3 29	3 56	7	r7 10	10 56	0 27	0 55
8	Tu.	s4 28	morn	4 24	4 53	8	s4 33	morn	1 23	1 51
9	We.	r7 17	0 6	5 22	5 51	9	r7 12	0 8	2 20	2 49
10	Th.	s4 28	1 20	6 21	6 51	10	s4 33	1 20	3 19	3 49
11	Fr.	r7 19	2 35	7 21	7 50	11	r7 14	2 34	4 18	4 47
12	Sa.	s4 28	3 51	8 19	8 47	12	s4 33	3 48	5 15	5 44
13	☰	r7 21	5 7	9 14	9 42	13	r7 15	5 3	6 12	6 40
14	Mo.	s4 28	6 25	10 9	10 36	14	s4 34	6 20	7 6	7 30
15	Tu.	r7 22	rises.	11 2	11 27	15	r7 17	rises.	7 55	8 22
16	We.	s4 29	5 24	11 51	.....	16	s4 34	5 31	8 49	9 15
17	Th.	r7 24	6 29	0 16	0 42	17	r7 18	6 35	9 40	10 3
18	Fr.	s4 29	7 35	1 6	1 30	18	s4 35	7 40	10 26	10 48
19	Sa.	r7 25	8 41	1 53	2 16	19	r7 20	8 45	11 10	11 33
20	☰	s4 30	9 47	2 38	3 0	20	s4 36	9 50	11 57	.....
21	Mo.	r7 26	10 50	3 21	3 43	21	r7 21	10 51	0 20	0 42
22	Tu.	s4 31	11 51	4 5	4 27	22	s4 37	11 52	1 4	1 26
23	We.	r7 27	morn	4 50	5 14	23	r7 22	morn	1 49	2 12
24	Th.	s4 32	0 51	5 38	6 2	24	s4 38	0 51	2 36	3 0
25	Fr.	r7 28	1 51	6 26	6 51	25	r7 22	1 49	3 24	3 48
26	Sa.	s4 34	2 53	7 16	7 41	26	s4 39	2 50	4 12	4 37
27	☰	r7 29	3 58	8 6	8 32	27	r7 23	3 54	5 3	5 29
28	Mo.	s4 35	5 4	8 57	9 23	28	s4 40	4 59	5 55	6 21
29	Tu.	r7 29	6 10	9 49	10 15	29	r7 24	6 4	6 47	7 12
30	We.	s4 36	7 15	10 40	11 5	30	s4 42	7 9	7 35	7 58
31	Th.	r7 30	sets.	11 29	11 53	31	r7 24	sets.	8 24	8 51

Ther. THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1891 Wea.

Ther. FRIDAY 2 Wea.

Ther. SUNDAY, FEB. 8, 1891 Wea.

Ther. MONDAY 9 Wea.

Ther. TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1891 Wea.

Ther. WEDNESDAY 11 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Cool
Went to Boston & had Chs
Mellen Make out Mortgage
papers & c on Kendall St hou
se & c & c Went & See H. Stiles
about rent but got none
passed papers this eve with
Abbie for house on Kendall
St & gave Elmer a Mortgage
for 1200. on it. at 5½ of
traded cows with M M. Davies

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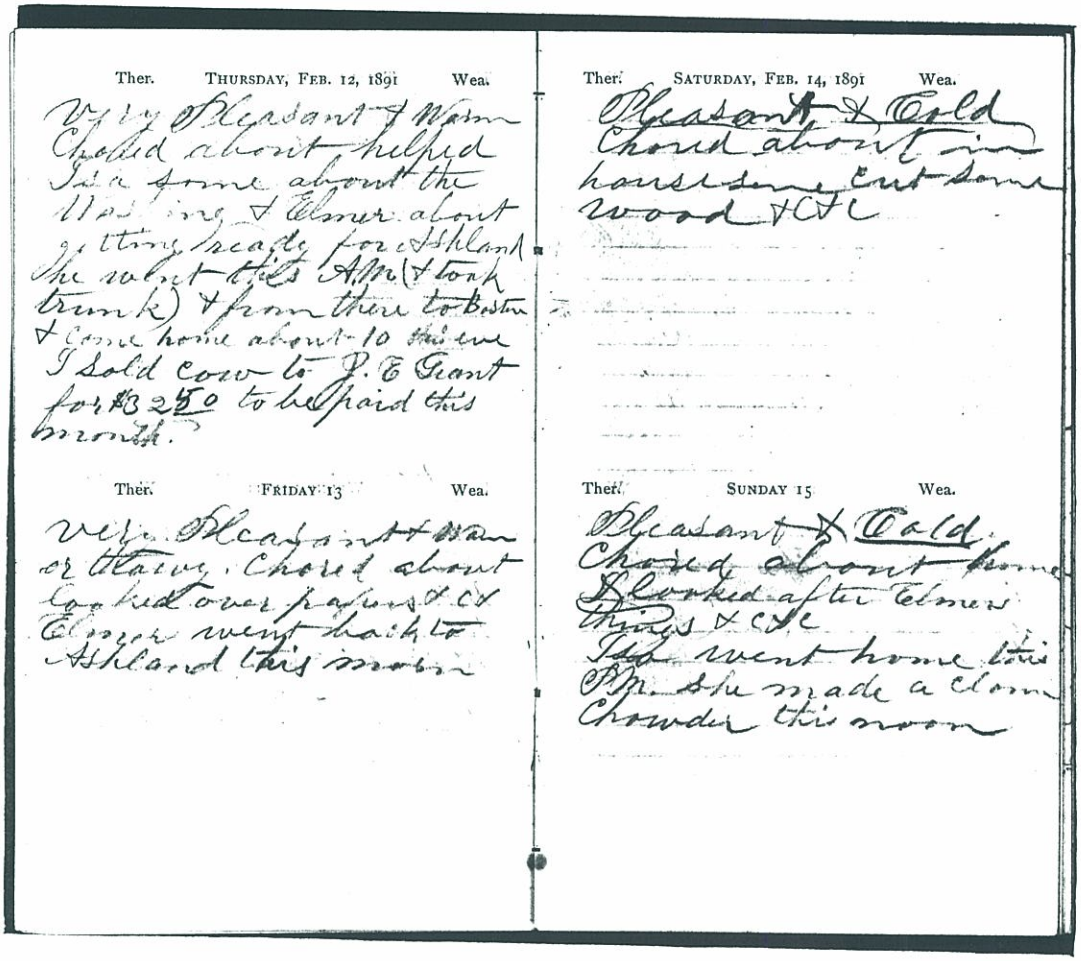
House on Kendall St.

Wednesday 11

Very pleasant & cool. Went to Boston & had Chs Mellen make out mortgage papers & c on Kendall St house & c & c. Went & see H. Stiles about rent but got none. Passed papers this eve with Abbie for house on Kendall St. & gave Elmer a Mortgage for $1200 on it at 5 1/2. Traded cows with M. M. Davies.



Ther. THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm
Chored about helped
Isa some about the
Washing & Elmer about
getting ready for Ashland
He went this A.M. (& took
trunk) & from there to Boston
& came home about 10 this eve
I sold cow to J. E. Grant
for $32.50 to be paid this
month.

Ther. FRIDAY 13 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm
or thawy. Chored about
looked over papers & c &
Elmer went back to
Ashland this morn

Ther. SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Cold
Chored about in
house some. Cut some
wood & c & c

Ther. SUNDAY 15 Wea.

Pleasant & Cold.
Chored about home
looked after Elmer
things & c & c
Isa went home this
P.M. She made a clam
Chowder this morn

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1891

Very pleasant & warm. Chored about. Helped Isa some about the Washing & Elmer about getting ready for Ashland. He went this A.M. (& took trunk) & from there to Boston & came home about ten this eve. I sold cow to J.E. Grant for $32.50 to be paid this month.

Friday 13

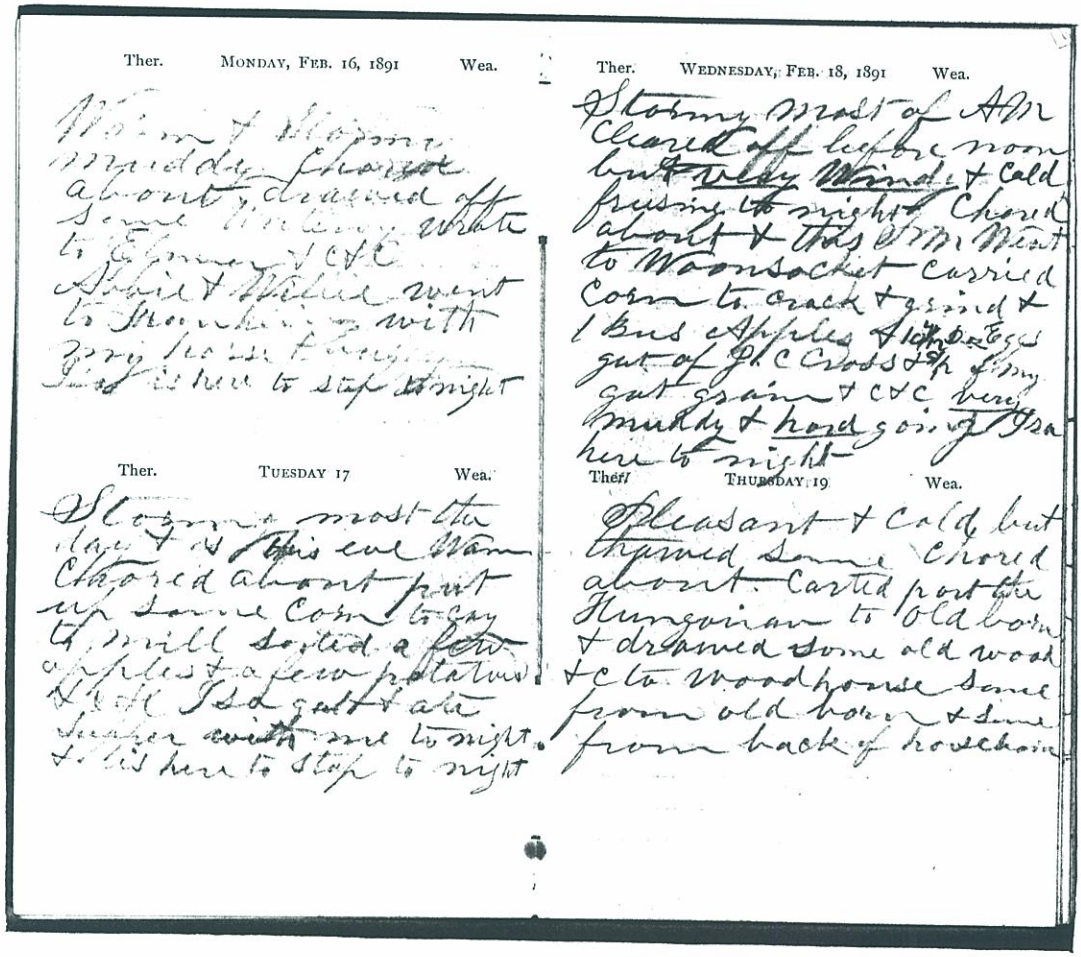
Very pleasant and warm or thawy. Chored about. Looked over papers & c & Elmer went back to Ashland this morn.

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1891

Pleasant & cold. Chored about in house some. Cut some wood & c & c.

Sunday 15

Pleasant & cold. Chored about home & looked after Elmer's things & c & c. Isa went home this P.M. She made a clam chowder this morn.



Ther. MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1891 Wea.

Warm & Stormy
muddy. Chored
about, drawed off
some _?_ wrote
to Elmer & c&c
Abbie & Willie went
to Franklin with
my horse & buggy
Isa is here to stay to night

Ther. TUESDAY 17 Wea.

Stormy most the
day & is this eve Warm
Chored about put
up some Corn to cary
to mill sorted a few
apples & a few potatoes
&c Isa got & ate
supper with me to night
& is here to stay to night

Ther. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1891 Wea.

Stormy most of AM
Cleared off before noon
but very Windy & Cold
freezing to night. Chored
about & this PM Went
to Woonsocket Carried
Corn to crack & grind &
1 Bus Apples & 10 4/12 Doz Eggs
got of P. C Cross & 1/2 of my
grain & c&c very
muddy & hard going Isa
here to night

Ther. THURSDAY 19 Wea.

Pleasant & Cold but
thawed some Chored
about. Carted part the
Hungarian to old barn
& drawed some old wood
& c to Woodhouse some
from old barn & some
from back of horsebarn

Monday, Feb. 16, 1891

Warm & Stormy, muddy. Chored about, drawed off some _?_. Wrote to Elmer & c & c. Abbie & Willie went to Franklin with my horse & buggy. Isa is here to stay to night.

Tuesday 17

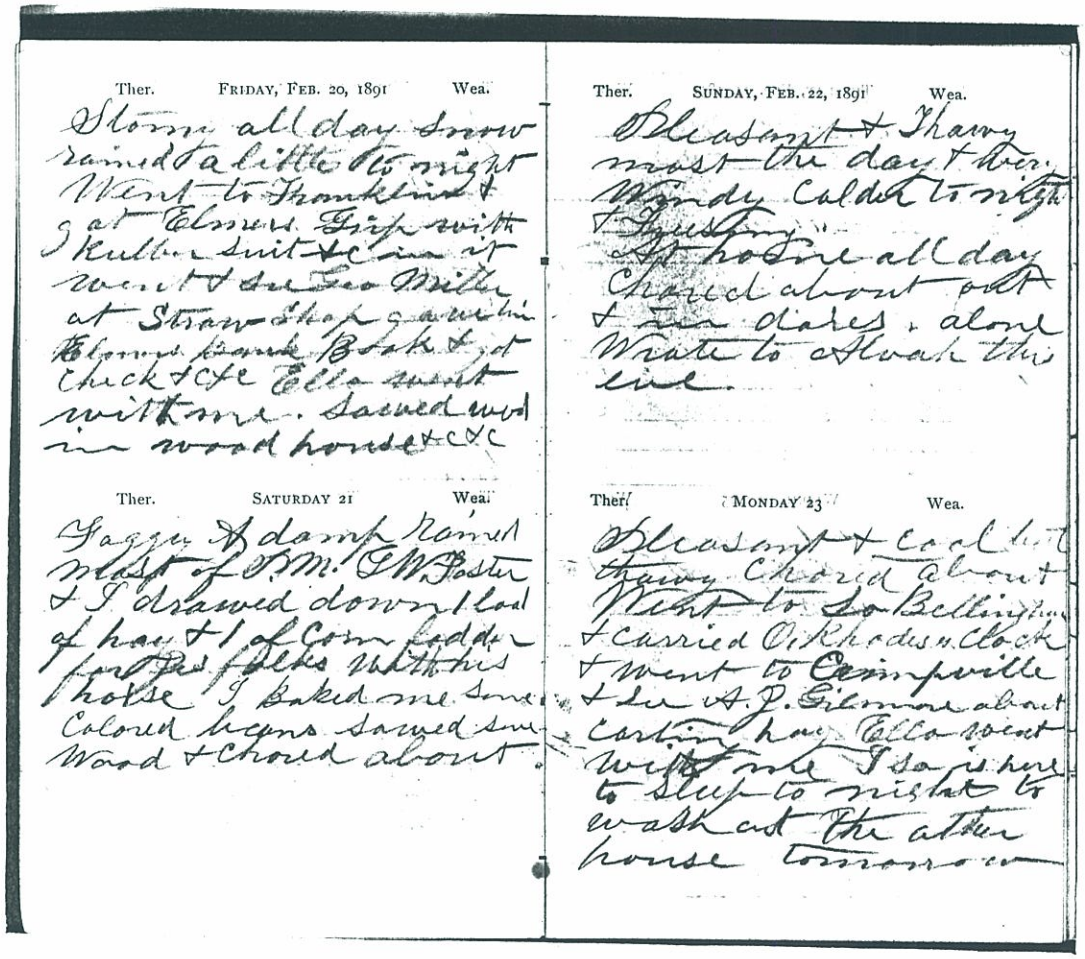
Stormy most the day & is this eve. Warm. Chored about. Put up some corn to cary to mill. Sorted a few apples & a few potatoes &c & c. Isa got & ate supper with me to night & is here to stay to night.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1891

Stormy most of A.M., cleared off before noon but very windy & cold. Freezing to night. Chored about & this P.M. went to Woonsocket. Carried corn to crack & grind & 1 Bus apples & 10 4/12 doz eggs. Got grain & c & c. Very muddy & hard going. Isa here to night.

Thursday 19

Pleasant & cold, but thawed some. Chored about Carted part the Hungarian to old barn & drawed some old wood & c to wood house, some from old barn & some from back of horse barn.



Ther. FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1891 Wea.

Storm all day Snow rained a little to night Went to Franklin & got Elmers Grip with rubber suit & c in it went & see Geo Miller at Straw Shop gave him Elmers bank Book & got check & c & c Ella went with me. Sawed wood in wood house & c & c

Ther. SATURDAY 21 Wea.

Foggy & damp Rained most of P.M. G.W. Foster & I drawed down 1 load of hay & 1 of Corn fodder for Jos folks with his horse I baked me some Colored beans sawed some Wood & chored about

Ther. SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & thawy most the day & very Windy Colder to night & freezing At home all day Chored about out & in diares alone Wrote to Alvah this eve

Ther. MONDAY 23 Wea.

Pleasant & cool but thawy Chored about Went to So Bellingham & carried O. Rhodes n. Clock & went to Crimpville & see A. J. Gilmore about carting hay Ella went with me Isa is here to sleep to night to wash at the other house tomorrow

Friday, Feb. 20, 1891

Stormy all day. Snow, rained a little to night. Went to Franklin & got Elmer's grip with rubber suit & c in it. Went & see Geo. Miller at straw shop. Gave him Elmer's bank book & got check & c & c. Ella went with me. Sawed wood in wood house & c & c.

Saturday 21

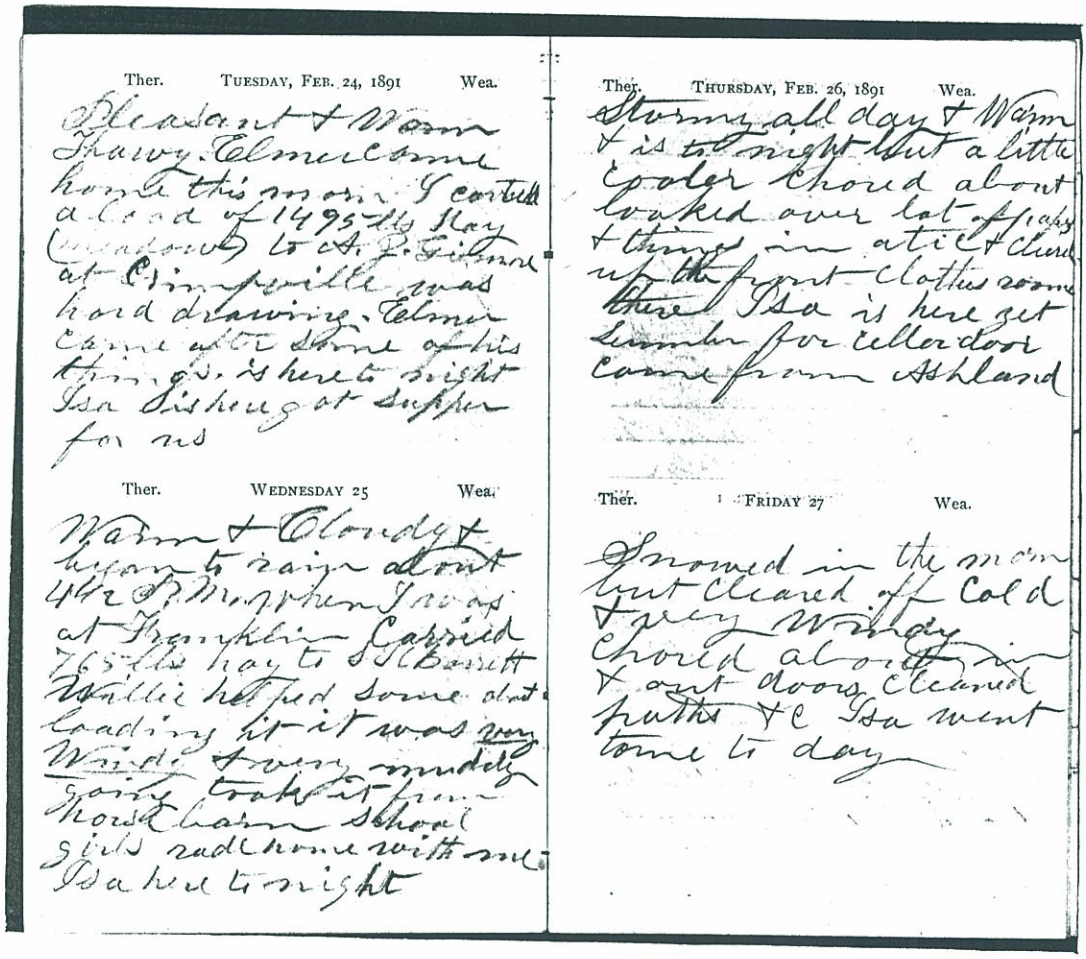
Foggy & damp. Rained most of P.M. G.W. Foster & I drawed down 1 load of hay & 1 of corn fodder for Jos. folks with his horse. I baked some colored beans. Sawed some wood & chored about.

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1891

Pleasant & thawy most the day & very windy. Colder to night & freezing. At home all day. Chored about out & in dores alone. Wrote to Alvah this eve.

Monday 23

Pleasant & cool but thawy. Chored about. Went to So. Bellingham & carried O. Rhodeses clock & went to Crimpville & see A. J. Gilmore about carting hay. Ella went with me. Isa is here to sleep to night to wash at the other house tomorrow.



Ther. TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & warm Thawy. Elmer came home this morn. I carted a load of 1495 lb Hay (meadow) to A. J. Gilmore at Crimpville was hard drawing. Elmer came after some of his things. is here to night Isa is here got supper for us

Ther. WEDNESDAY 25 Wea.

Warm & Cloudy & began to rain about 4½ P.M. when I was at Franklin Carried 765 lbs hay to S.H. Barrett Willie helped some about loading it it was very Windy & very muddy going took it from horse barn school girls rode home with me Isa here to night

Ther. THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1891 Wea.

Stormy all day & warm & is to night but a little cooler Chored about looked over lot of papers & things in attic & cleared up the front clothes room there Isa is here yet Lumber for cellar door came from Ashland

Ther. FRIDAY 27 Wea.

Snowed in the morn but cleared off Cold & very Windy Chored about in & out doors Cleaned paths &c Isa went home to day

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Thawy. Elmer came home this morn. I carted a load of 1495 lbs Hay (meadow) to A.J. Gilmore at Crimpville. Was hard drawing. Elmer came after some of his things. Is here to night. Isa is here, got supper for us.'

Wednesday 25

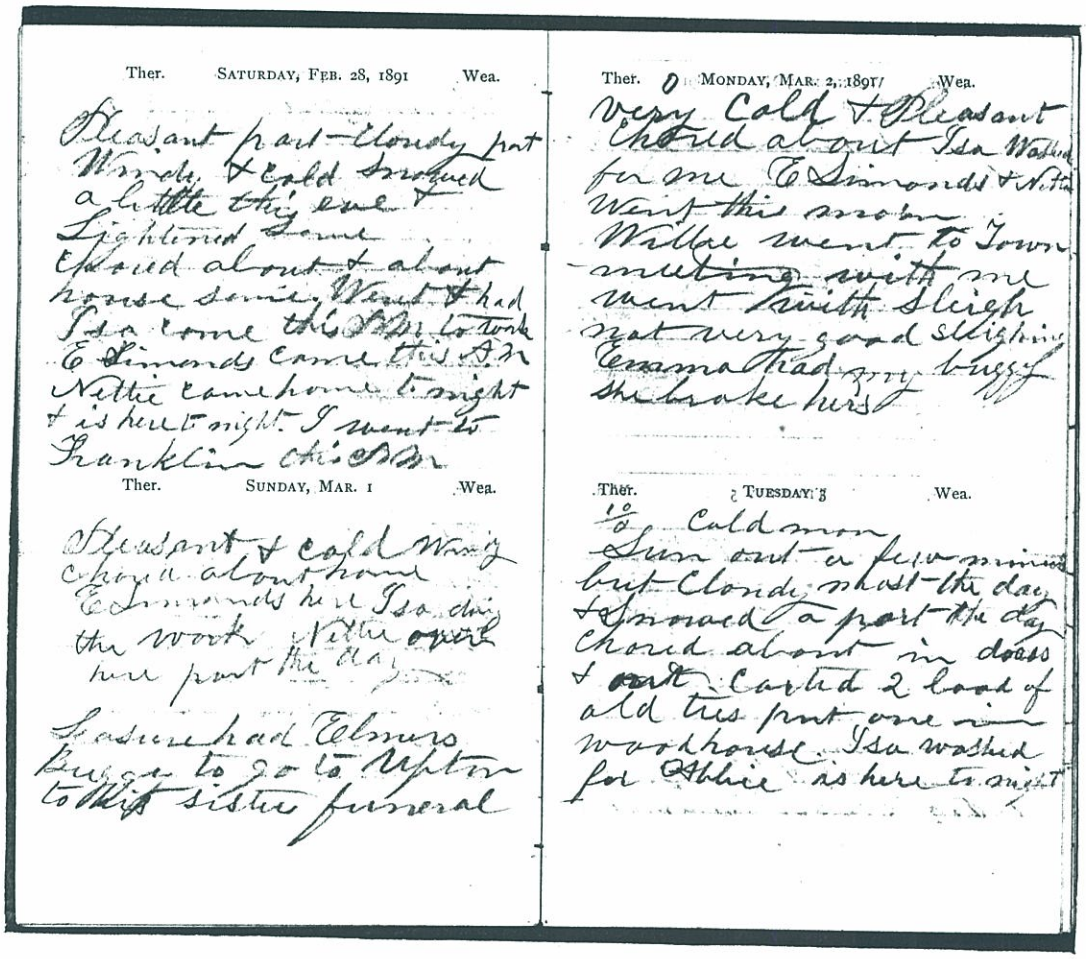
Warm & cloudy & began to rain about 4 1/2 P.M.,when I was at Franklin. Carried 765 lbs hay to S.H. Barrett. Willie helped some about loading it. It was very windy & very muddy going. Took it from the horse barn. School girls rode home with me. Isa here to night.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1891

Stormy all day & warm & is to night but a little cooler. Chored about. Looked over a lot of papers & things in the attic & cleared up the front clothes room there. Isa is here yet. Lumber for cellar door came from Ashland.

Friday 27

Snowed in the morn but cleared off. Cold & very windy. Chored about in & out doors. Cleaned paths & c. Isa went home to day.



Saturday, Feb. 28, 1891

Pleasant. Part cloudy, part Windy & cold. Snowed a little this eve & lightened some. Chored about & about house some. Went & had Isa come this P.M. to work. E. Simonds came this A.M. Nettie came home to night & is here to night. I went to Franklin this A.M.

Sunday 1

Pleasant & cold, windy. Chored about home. E. Simonds here. Isa doing the work. Nettie over here part the day. Lasure had Elmer's buggy to go to Upton to his sister's funeral.

Monday, March 2, 1891

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Very cold & pleasant. Chored about. Isa washed for me. E. Simonds & Nettie went this morn. Willie went to Town meeting with me. Went with sleigh. Not very good sleighing. Emma had my buggy. She broke hers.

Tuesday 3

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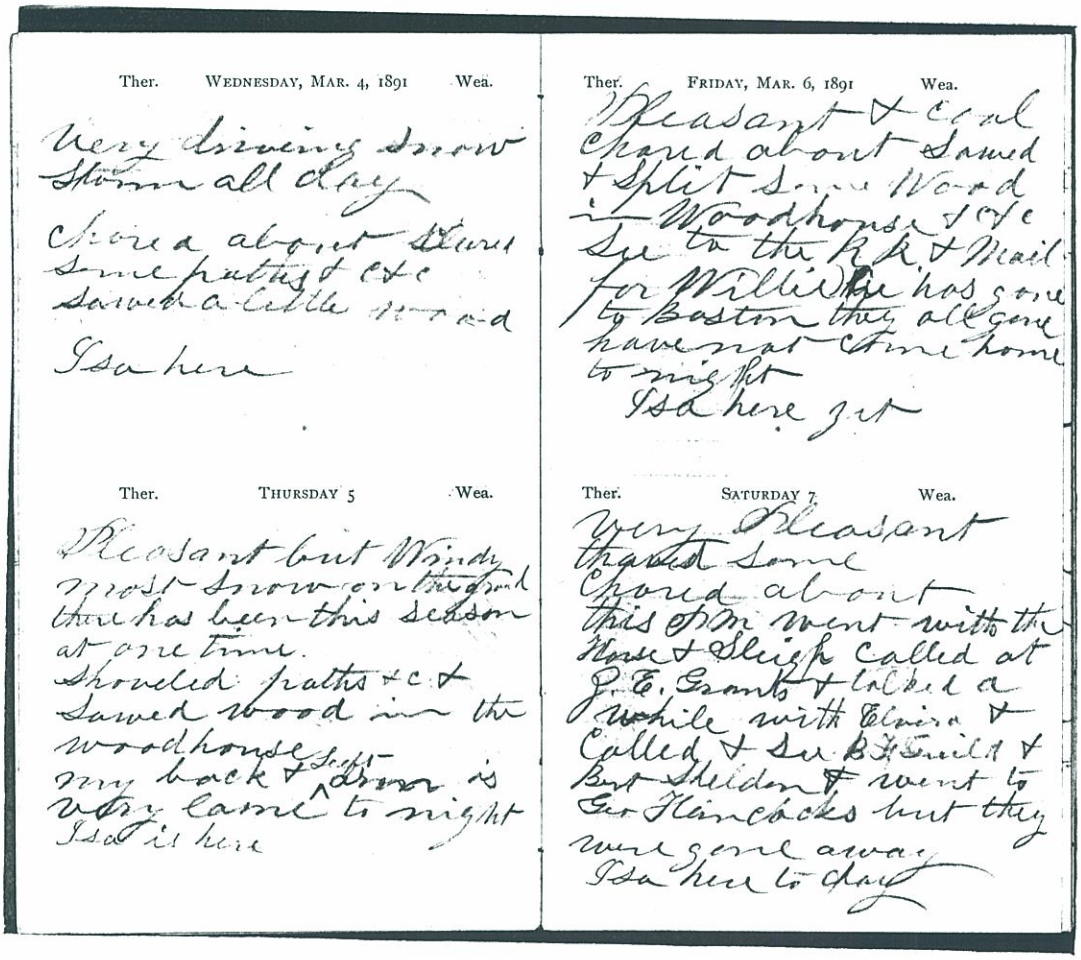
Cold morn. Sun out a few minutes, but cloudy most the day & snowed part the day. Chored about in doors & out. Carted 2 load old ties, put one in woodhouse. Isa washed for Abbie, is here to night.



Ther. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 4, 1891 Wea.

Very driving snow storm all day
Chored about Sawed some paths & c&c
Sawed a little wood
Isa here

Ther. FRIDAY, MAR. 6, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & cool
Chored about Sawed & Split some Wood in Woodhouse &c&c
See to the R.R. & Mail for Willie He has gone to Boston they all gone have not come home to night
Isa here yet

Ther. THURSDAY 5 Wea.

Pleasant but Windy
most snow on the ground there has been this season at one time.
Shoveled paths &c &
Sawed wood in the woodhouse
my back & arm is very lame to night
Isa is here

Ther. SATURDAY 7 Wea.

Very Pleasant
thawed some
Chored about
this P.M. went with the Horse & Sleigh called at P.E. Grants & talked a while with Elvira & Called & See B.F. Guild & Bert Sheldon & went to Geo Hancocks but they were gone away
Isa here to day

Wednesday, March 4, 1891

Very driving snow storm all day. Chored about. Cleared some paths & c & c. Sawed a little wood. Isa here.

Thursday 5

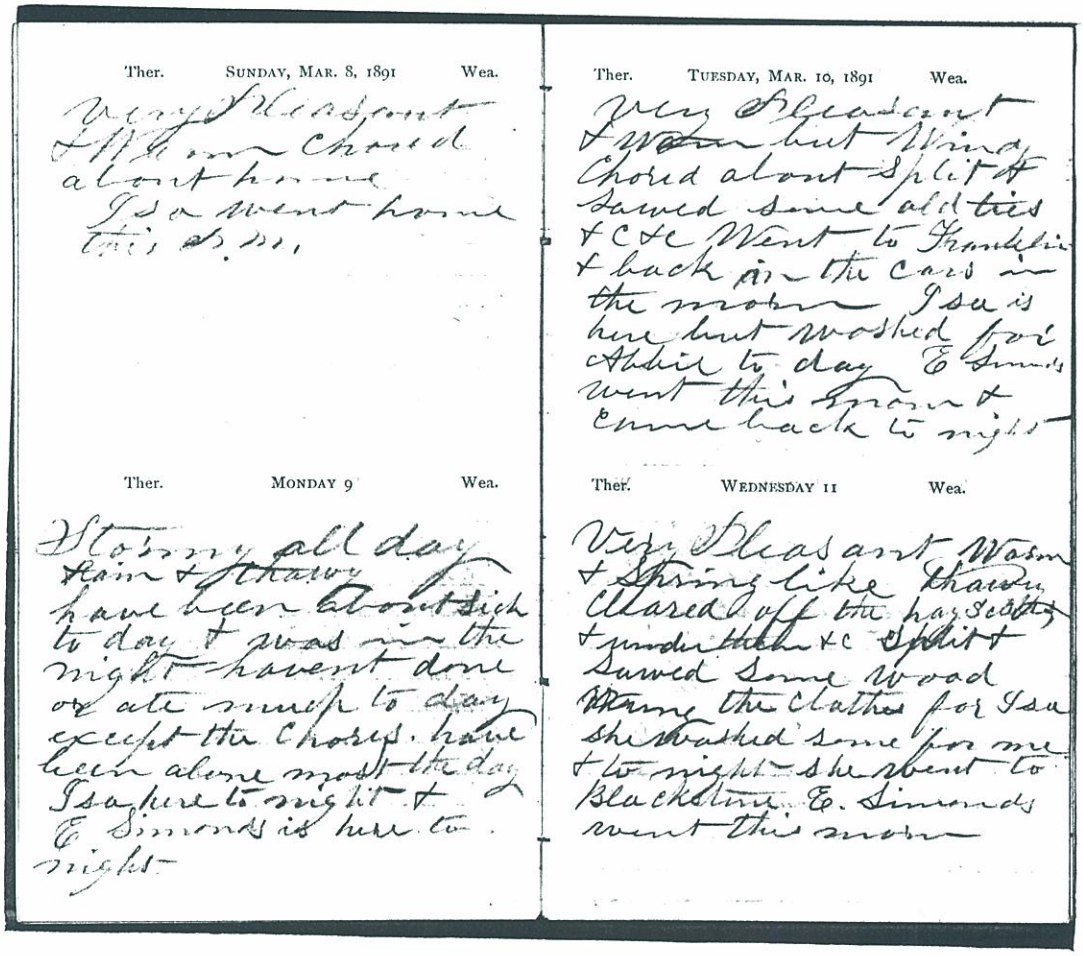
Pleasant, but windy. Most snow on the ground there has been this season at one time. Shoveled paths &c &.
Sawed
wood in the woodhouse. My back & left arm is very lame to night. Isa is here.

Friday, March 6, 1891

Pleasant & cool. Chored about. Sawed & split some wood in woodhouse & c & c. See to the R.R. and mail for Willie. He has gone to Boston. They all gone, have not come home to night.
Isa here yet.

Saturday 7

Very Pleasant. Thawed some. Chored about. This P.M. went with the horse & sleigh. Called at P.E. Grants & talked a while with Elvira & called & see B. F. Guild & Bert Sheldon & went to Geo. Hancock's but they were gone away.
Isa here to day.



Ther. SUNDAY, MAR. 8, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm Chored about home Isa went home this P.M.

Ther. TUESDAY, MAR. 10, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm but Windy Chored about Split & Sawed some old ties & C & C Went to Franklin & back in the Cars in the morn Isa is here but washed for Abbie to day E Simonds went this morn & came back to night

Ther. MONDAY 9 Wea.

Stormy all day Rain & thawy have been about sick to day & was in the night haven't done or ate much to day except the Chores. have been alone most the day Isa here to night & E Simonds is here to night

Ther. WEDNESDAY 11 Wea.

Very Pleasant Warm & Spring like thawy Cleared off the hay scales & underneath them & c Split & Sawed Some Wood Wrung the Clothes for Isa she washed some for me & to night she went to Blackstone E. Simonds went this morn

Sunday, March 8, 1891

Very pleasant & warm. Chored about home. Isa went home this P.M.

Monday 9

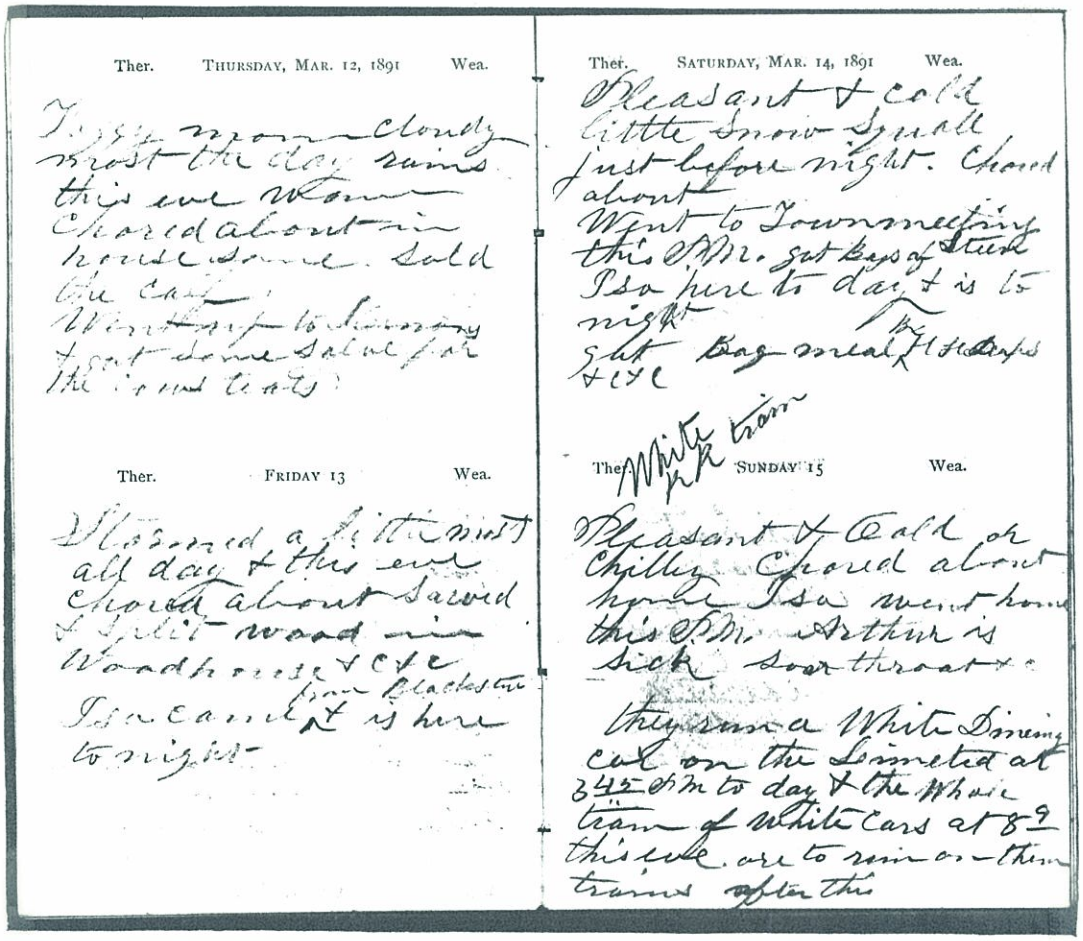
Stormy all day, rain & thawy. Have been about sick today & was in the night. Haven't done or ate much to day except the chores. Have been alone most the day. Isa here to night & E. Simonds is here to night.

Tuesday, March 10, 1891

Very pleasant & warm, but windy. Chored about. Split & sawed some old ties & c & c. Went to Franklin & back in the cars in the morn. Isa is here but washed for Abbie to day. E. Simonds went this morn & came back to night.

Wednesday 11

Very pleasant. Warm & spring like, thawy. Cleared off the hay scales & underneath them & c. Split & sawed some wood. Wrung the clothes for Isa. She washed some for me & to night she went to Blackstone. E. Simonds went this morn.



Thursday, March 12, 1891

Foggy morn, cloudy most the day. Rains this eve, warm. Chored about in house some. Sold the calf. Went up to Hermon's & got some salve for the cow's teats.

Friday 13

Stormed a little most all day & this eve. Chored about. Sawed & split wood in the woodhouse & c & c. Isa came from Blackstone & is here tonight.

Saturday, March 14, 1891

Pleasant & cold. Little snow squall just before night. Chored about. Went to Town Meeting this P.M. Got bags of _?_. Isa here to day & is to night.
Got bag meal _?_ & c & c.

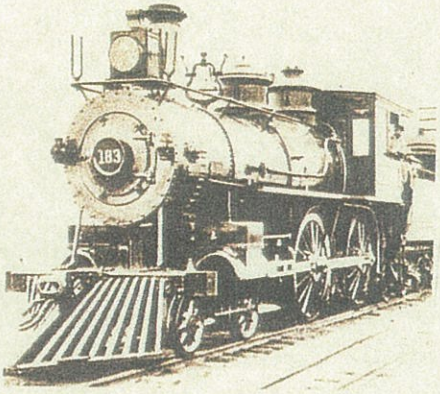
Sunday, 15

White R.R. train. Pleasant & cold or chilly. Chored about home. Isa went home this P.M. Arthur is sick, sore throat & c. * **They ran a white dining car The Limited at 3:45 P.M. to day & the whole train of white cars at 8:9 this eve. Are to run on them trains after this.**

**See article on the "Ghost Train", written by and courtesy of Francis D. Donovan of Medway, next page.*

Big Gene and the Ghost Train

Engineer Eugene Everett Potter in 1897



NY & NE engine 183

One half the glories have not been told
Of that wonderful train of white and gold,
Which leaves every day for New York at three,
Over the scenic NY & NE!

By Francis D. Donovan

There isn't much left of the old New York & New England Railroad today; remnants of its main line exist from Boston through Walpole and Blackstone, Massachusetts, on into Putnam, Pomfret and Willimantic, Connecticut. Beyond, little remains of the trackage between Waterbury and Fishkill via Hawleyville, and the once-busy Air Line route between Willimantic and Middletown dead-ends near Cobalt, and no longer do trains thunder over the great Lyman Viaduct fill near East Hampton.

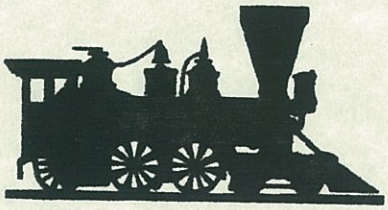
Be that as it may, the New York & New England, in its day, generated some of the greatest political and financial shenanigans ever known to Wall Street and Beacon Hill; it made and destroyed fortunes and characters but, withal, it produced and utilized some of the finest personnel and locomotives known to railroading through those and succeeding years.

Legend has spun webs of fact and fancy around two of these—the "Ghost Train," and engineer "Gene" Potter. Recollection rests well on the two, and the stories of the White Train flitting through the dusk still enthrall listeners; but the true story of the Ghost Train is only part of a strange and wonderful drama of the time.

Youngsters—and grown-ups, too—who watched in awe as Potter roared past in his engines, recognized a rare combination of courage and daring mixed with, at times, a quiet humor; his associates on the NY & NE RR regarded him as a competent and dependable engineer, albeit a stubborn man who, disregarding consequence, clung tenaciously to a purpose.

Gene Potter could handle the throttle of a fast passenger train with the same facility he employed in addressing a boy's club, or in reciting the poetry of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whose verses filled his scrapbooks. It was a rare and fortuitous turn of circumstance that brought Potter and the Ghost Train together; they were meant for one another, perhaps indicated when Potter said, on first seeing his new Engine 167—"she's a strong, fast engine! By golly, she's just what we need."

Born in 1853, Eugene Everett Potter started firing on the Boston, Hartford & Erie RR in 1872, after serving a machinist's apprenticeship at the Mason Machine & Locomotive Works in Taunton, Massachusetts. The B H & E RR was the financial successor to a series of variously named corporations, stemming from the Norfolk County RR of 1845, running from Dedham to Blackstone. Through construction and merger, the line at the time Potter started firing ran from Boston to Waterbury.



On the road, Potter's ability and interest in his work soon manifested itself, and in 1878 he was set up as engineer of the fast "Washington Express." He thus took his place, at a relatively young age, among engineers noted as "fast runners": Ed Delano of the "Shore Line Express"; Dexter Blanchard of the Boston & Maine's "Montreal Express"; Warren French of the same road's "Portland Flyer"; Charlie Russell's Boston & Albany "Owl Express"; and the Fitchburg's Mitchell Young, running the "Chicago Express" between Boston and North Adams, Massachusetts, on an incredibly fast schedule.

In 1884, the N Y & N E RR, under the brilliant leadership of Charles P. Clark, inaugurated a new fast train called the "New England Limited" operating between Boston and New York over the Air Line Route between Willimantic and New Haven, and over the New York, New Haven & Hartford RR into New York City. The road and Gene Potter became simultaneously famous from the first day of the Limited's operation—November 10, 1884—and the venture was successful from the very beginning. Trains left New York and Boston at 3 p.m. daily, making the run between the two cities in six hours. The 86 miles between Boston and Willimantic were made non-stop, as the engines took on water "on the fly" from track pans east of Putnam, Connecticut.

The track pans were novel innovations. They were 1500 feet long, 28" wide, and 7" deep, and were centered between the rails. When locomotives passed over the track pans, scoops were lowered into them, and at a speed of 40 miles per hour, 2500 gallons of water poured into the tender's tanks in less than 30 seconds.

Operating fast express trains over the old New England road—the later Midland Division of the New Haven RR—was never something that could be described as a relaxing experience. What is left of the line to this day is a snake's trail, hilly and winding, and in view of the route one wonders how trains rolled over it at the speeds the schedules required. Passengers, too, faced hazards, such as on March 10, 1888, when the westbound Limited got stuck in a blinding snowstorm at Hampton Grade, Connecticut, and the 105 passengers spent all night in the coaches because the brakeman who had gone for help had fallen off a bridge and was badly injured.

The railroad profession had its compensations, though, for by 1889, Potter was earning $7.00 per day as engineer, while his fireman, who actually did the hard work, earned only $2.00.

Gene Potter was well known by this time. He possessed a natural flair for showmanship without being a boor. His size and manner contributed to the proper—and required—mien of the "brave engineer," and he hit his stride in earnest when he developed a talent for public speaking and writing. His voice and style of delivery assured him of regular and attentive audiences; always a strong Brotherhood man, he was continually in demand at meetings, marriages, christenings, and funerals,

or in doing what he most enjoyed off the road, addressing groups of young people. His talks to youngsters were instructive and inspiring without being sermons. He exemplified the tenets of clean living, personal honor, and religious conviction, and he could express these beliefs in a forceful yet simple manner. There was in him no hypocrisy. Potter loved life, and he had a remarkable ability to communicate his understanding of life to others.

Gene could make newspaper headlines at will. On August 21, 1888, all of the Boston papers noted that Engineer Potter and Fireman Bagley had shaved off their mustaches.

The New England RR knew that it had a valuable property in its Limited and its glamorous engineer, and the road's management did not hesitate to capitalize on both. By choice, President Harrison rode the Limited to New York on August 13, 1890; on that run, Potter was the engineer, Charlie Robinson fired, and Mike Ford was conductor.

Although the new fast train had done much to help the New England road, storm clouds were gathering by 1890. President Clark, who had done his best in building up the N Y & N E line, was called to the presidency of the New York, New Haven & Hartford RR, arch-rival of the New England. Shortly thereafter, the New Haven denied the New England an entrance into New York City over New Haven rails, and a desperate New England RR employed a cumbersome routing by rail between Boston and Wilson's Point, Connecticut, via Waterbury and Hawleyville, then conveying the trains on car floats across Long Island Sound to Oyster Bay, Long Island, thence via Glen Cove and Mineola into the Flatbush Avenue depot. This route later became known as the Long Island & Eastern States Fast Passenger Express Line; the remarkable difficulties its route engendered soon brought its end, but not before the New England management, in an effort to simulate prosperity, placed dummies at the windows of the coaches.

It was as a result of this sort of frenzied attempt by the New England RR to recapture its passenger business that Potter and the railroad were to achieve their greatest fame, for on Monday, March 16, 1891, the "New England Limited" was officially redesignated the "White Train."

The road overlooked no possibilities in making this change a signal event; the train was made up of seven of the Pullman Palace Car Company's finest rolling stock—parlor car and baggage combine, royal buffet car, smoker, dining car, coaches, and parlor cars. All of the cars were painted white, and were equipped with Baker heaters and Pintsch gas illumination. The parlor cars were fitted out with velvet carpets, silk draperies and white silk curtains; the deep and comfortable chairs were upholstered in old-gold plush. Full-length plate glass mirrors were installed at each end of the cars, causing Potter to remark drily, "there'll be bad luck to spare if we go off the iron and break all these mirrors. . ." He smiled, though, as he regarded himself in the glass; he wore a white duster, white cap, and white gloves. His fireman wore white overalls, and the train crew under conductor Mike Crowley wore white caps trimmed in gold.

General Passenger Agent A. C. Kendall took charge of the parlor and dining cars and handed out ivory and gold menu cards bearing poems:

Spread the glad news wide and fast—
The White Train's come to Town at last!

Such beautiful cars have never been seen
Outshining in splendor the sun's bright sheen.

Without a jar, or roll, or antic,
Without a stop to Willimantic,
The New England's Limited takes its way
At three o'clock each and every day

Maids and matrons, daintily dimitied,
Ride every day on the New England Limited:
Rain or snow n'er stops its flight—
It makes New York at nine each night.

Common cars for the hoi-polloi,
But for the classical Boston Boy,
Who will verses of Homer and Virgil sing,
Our new White Train is just the thing!

It was up to Potter and his engine to make the plush and gold and ivory worthwhile, and on that first afternoon, as Gene walked to his locomotive, he believed his engine No. 167 could meet the reduced time schedule—five hours and forty minutes—even with his heavy train. It sported 63" drivers, and carried 160-pound steam pressure feeding into 18" x 24" cylinders. She was brand new, build by Cooke Locomotive Works in 1890.

Potter turned to watch Mike Crowley coming up to the engine. "She's a beauty, Mike," Gene exulted, "a powerful beauty." Crowley looked up at the N Y & N E RR Petee Cross emblem on the side of the tender. "You'll need luck, the both of you," said Crowley quietly, "and I wish you all there is." A few minutes later, Potter, acknowledging Crowley's go-ahead motion, started the train on its way to New York.

The train soon became known as the "Ghost Train," and even today there is no separating Potter and the Ghost, for as long as it was in existence he was its engineer. More than that, the two were emblematic of the time of which they were a part—an era of vigor and development, a time of heroics strangely mingled with gaudiness and ostentation. It is axiomatic that Potter and the Ghost Train carried one another into fame, but unlike John Luther "Casey" Jones, Potter had no accidents before achieving a permanent niche in history. Those who knew him well said that Potter would have made a capable preacher, lawyer, or businessman, but the destiny that directed him into railroading gave him a life he would not change.

The stories grew about Gene Potter, Railroad men, and after them, townspeople along the line repeated the tales.

One of the best-known yarns concerns the time President Clark boarded the White Train at New Haven and, noting that they were 35 minutes behind schedule, sent instructions up to Potter to make up the lost time. The regular running time between Willimantic and Boston—86 miles—was 135 minutes. On that night, when Potter hooked on, the train was still 25 minutes late, requiring him to make the run in 110 minutes. By the time he had reached North Windham, Potter had convinced all on board that he was doing everything possible to make up time. On through Putnam, Walpole, and Norwood he pounded; sweeping into Boston, he slowed for the curve over the old bridge at South Boston Cut. He looked at his watch, then shouted across the cab to his fireman, "We mustn't get in *ahead* of time—danged if we didn't gain a few minutes along the way!"

The train sheets for that night showed that Potter ran 62 miles in 54 minutes; the final 51 miles through Franklin to the Summer Street depot were covered in a little less than 47 minutes! On the morning after the scorching run, Superintendent Allen ordered Potter to appear in his office "for the purpose of disciplinary action for excessively fast running." President Clark, hearing of the summons, appeared in Potter's stead, and nothing more was heard of the "disciplinary action."

Meanwhile, the New Haven road was exerting a continually increasing pressure on the New England road—a pressure calculated to reduce traffic and prostrate the New England. To make matters even worse, the New England road, under the control of A. A. McLeod's flimsily financed Philadelphia, Reading & New England RR, was plunged into receivership when the P R & N E went bankrupt in December of 1893. In full awareness of the weak position of the New England RR, the New Haven moved in, and by 1895, the Morgan interests announced they were in control, and Clark became president of both systems.

The situation became even more complicated in that the new "Consolidated" road started running its "Shore Line Express" along the present coastal route to New York at the same time that a new five-hour express was initiated on the New England. The White Train was discontinued on October 19, 1895, and Potter took over the throttle of the "Air Line Limited," the White Train's successor.

Only one stop was made by the new Limited, and thus this train had the distinction of being the only train ever to go through New Haven without stopping. Potter had engine 129 west, Mike Crowley, conductor, and engineer Sam Landon, and conductor Harry Lindsley ran opposite trains. The Boston-end train left the "new and elegant Park Square depot" (Near the present site of the Statler-Hilton hotel) and ran via West Roxbury and Dedham, coming onto the main line at Islington Tower in Westwood, Massachusetts, thence on into Middletown, Connecticut. A New Haven engine and crew took over at Middletown and ran non-stop to New York City.

Potter and Crowley lost nothing in the new arrangement; they ran their schedules like clockwork, and they continued to be written up in the press. The Limited was noted on January 27, 1895, when the city of Putnam, Connecticut, registered an official complaint to the effect that Potter's train was passing the Chickering House block so fast that "it jars the building, shaking paper and magazine stocks from the shelves in Talbot and Chapman's news-room."

But Gene didn't ease up in his fast running; he thrilled to the roar and speed of his express. In 1898, he started running his new "full-blooded" Schenectady locomotive. This engine, the Number 2, replaced his older engine which was scrapped at the Norwood shops. The new No. 2 had 69"-diameter drivers, and weighed about 91 tons. Potter was proud of his engines, and always made sure they were in tip-top condition. His firemen—Pat Barrett, Charlie Robinson, Ed Bagley, and Earl Scott—regarded him as a good engineer to fire for. "Mr. Potter never was a rawhider, but he'd get all the good out of every pound of steam, and always hooked her up real careful so no steam got wasted. He was a fast runner on a fast schedule, and expected full pressure every mile of the way and always got it."

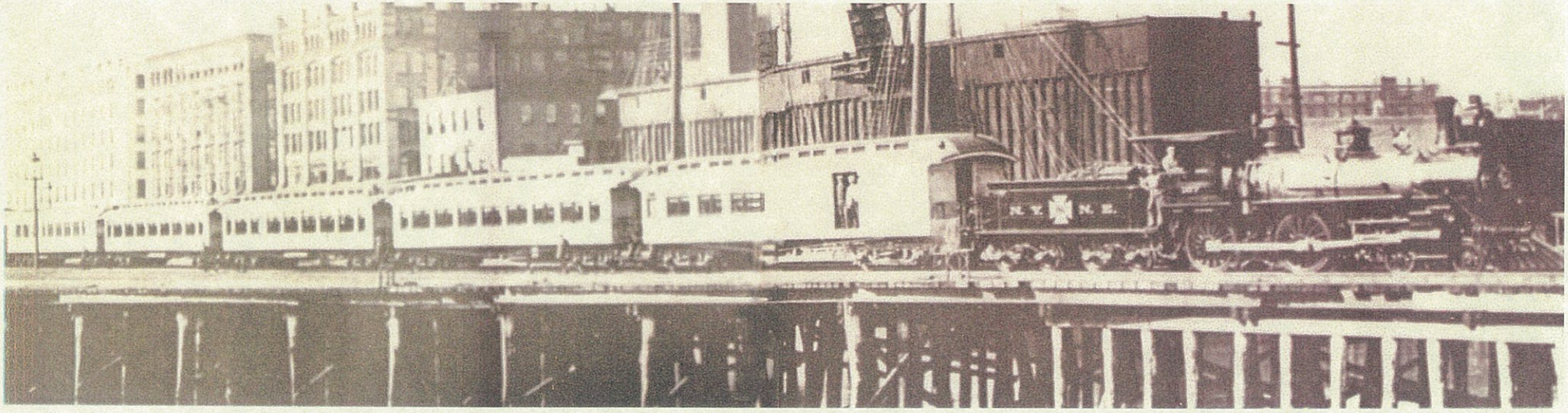
There were occasional accidents, too, and there were some times that Gene wasn't sure he'd ever see his wife or his home again. The few accidents in which his running was involved came about through no fault of his. His most serious wreck occurred shortly before his retirement. On June 20, 1921, he was engineer of Train No. 45 when the coaches went off the rails near East Waterville, Connecticut. Miraculously, none of the derailed coaches tumbled down the high embankment carrying the track.

He kept his record of fast runs intact: "On April 18, 1900—ran 215 miles in 263 minutes, Putnam to Boston 61 miles in 60 minutes. Geo. Brown my conductor."

When Potter retired in 1922, it was with an unblemished record of 50 years' service. He found time to visit with his friends, particularly with Mike Crowley, who by that time was running Trains 119 and 128 between Waterbury and Boston. He continued with his speaking engagements, wrote "pieces" for the Boston papers, and kept up his fraternal society affiliations. Until he died in February of 1928, he acted as consultant to the New Haven RR on fuel usage and route studies.

Gene Potter lived in and was a part of an era that now seems unreal—a bustling time, perhaps best symbolized by the Ghost Train. And if he could be here, one likes to think that Mr. Potter might quote another verse from the old menu cards:

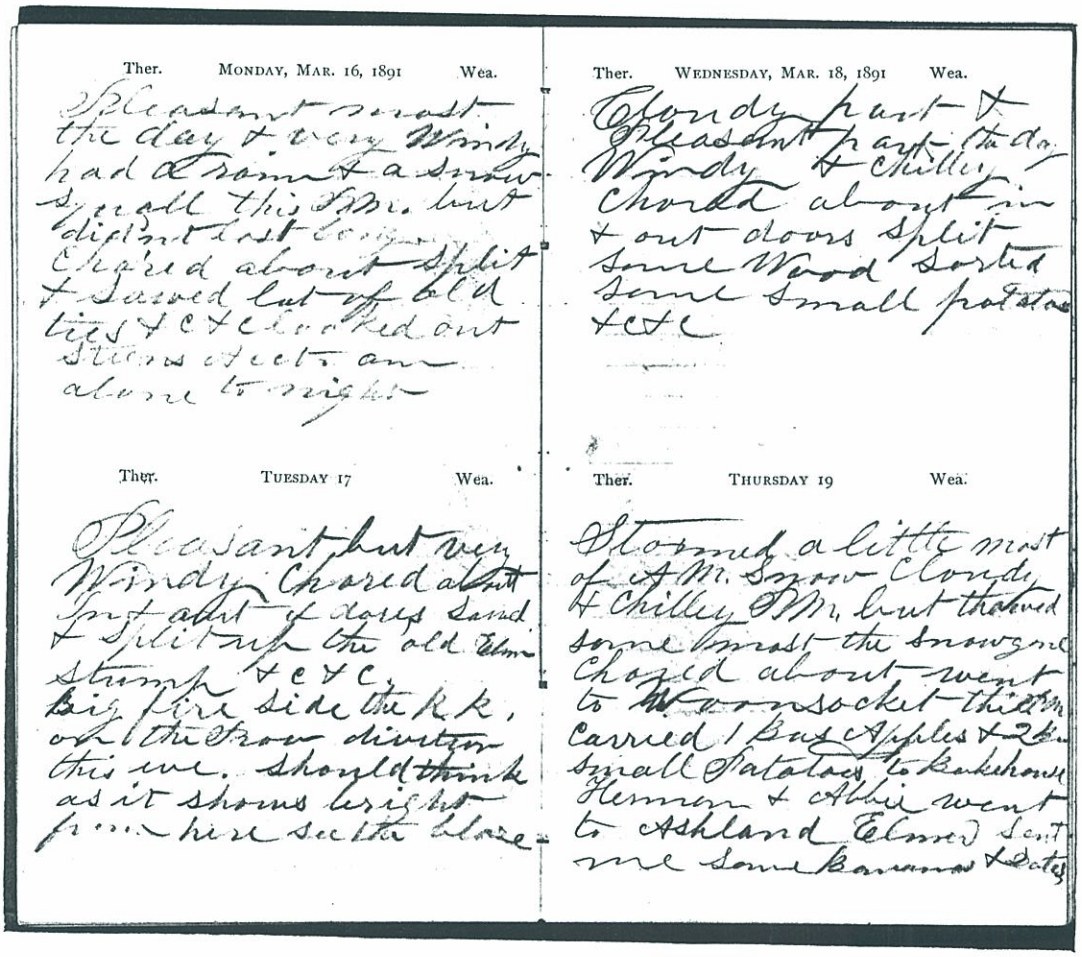
One half the glories have not been told
Of that wonderful train of white and gold,
Which leaves every day for New York at three,
Over the scenic N Y & N E!



The Ghost Train

The parlor cars were fitted out with velvet carpets, silk draperies and white silk curtains

Photo Courtesy of Francis D. Donovan of Medway



Ther. MONDAY, MAR. 16, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant most the day & very windy had a rain & a snow squall this P.M. but didn't last long Chored about Split & Sawed lot of old ties & c & c looked out Steens acct. am alone to night

Ther. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy part & Pleasant part the day Windy & Chilley Chored about in & out doors Split some Wood Sorted some small potatoes & c & c

Ther. TUESDAY 17 Wea.

Pleasant but very Windy Chored about in & out of doors Sawed & Split up the old Elm stump & c & c, Big fire side the R.R. on the Prov division this eve. should think as it shows bright from here see the blaze

Ther. THURSDAY 19 Wea.

Stormed a little most of A.M. Snow Cloudy & Chilley P.M. but thawed some most the snow gone Chored about went to Woonsocket this P.M. Carried 1 Bus Apples & 2 bu small Potatoes to Bakehouse Hermon & Abbie went to Ashland Elmer sent me some Bananas & dates

Monday , March 16, 1891

Pleasant most the day & very windy. Had a rain & a snow squall this P.M., but didn't last long. Chored about. Split & sawed lot of old ties & c & c. _?_ Steen's acct. Am alone to night.

Tuesday 17

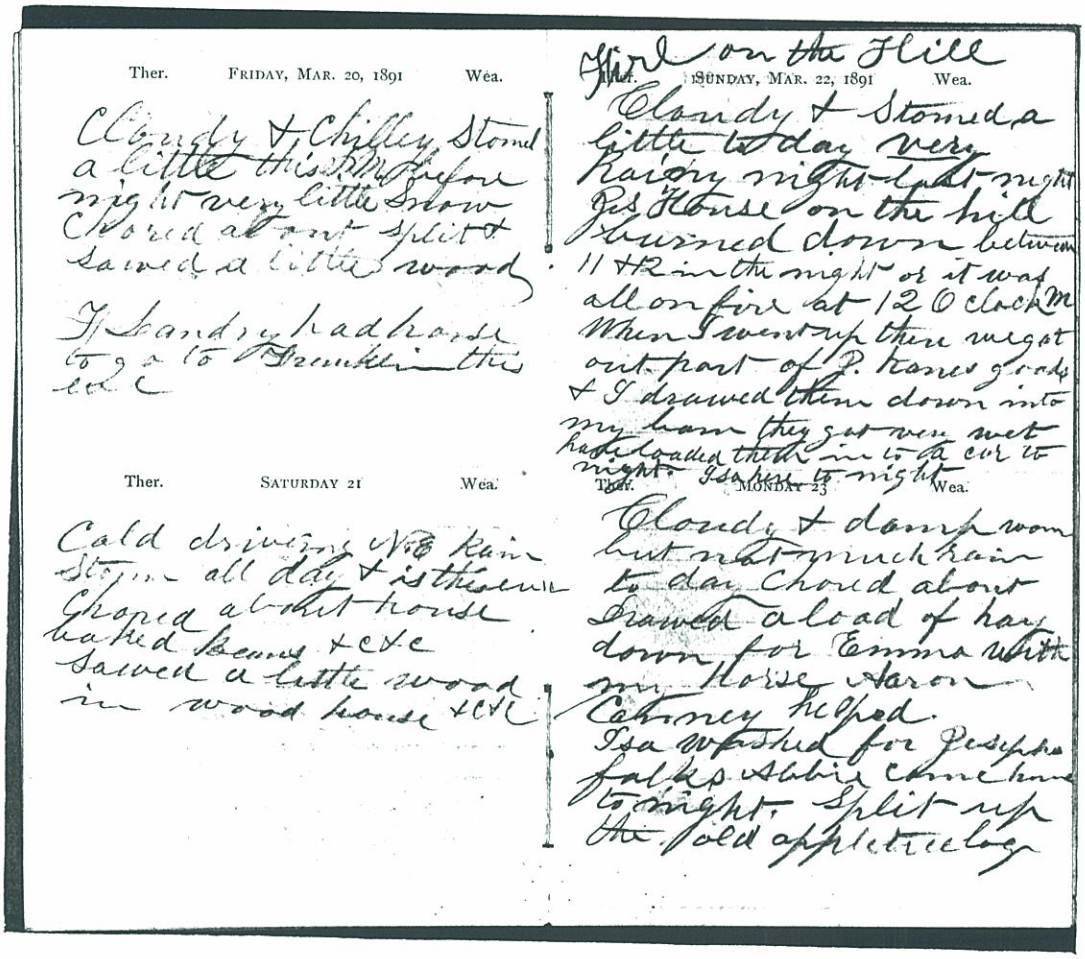
Pleasant, but very windy. Chored about in & out of dores. Sawed & split up the old elm stump & c & c. **Big fire, side the R.R. on the Prov. division this eve, should think as it shows bright from here, see the blaze.**

Wednesday, March 18, 1891

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day. Windy & chilley. Chored about in & out doors. Split some wood, sorted some small potatoes & c & c.

Thursday 19

Stormed a little most of A.M. Snow, cloudy & chilley P.M. but thawed some, most the snow gone. Chored about. Went to Woonsocket this P.M. Carried 1 bu. apples & 2 bu. small potatoes to Bakehouse. Hermon & Abbie went to Ashland. Elmer sent me some bananas & dates.



Ther. FRIDAY, MAR. 20, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy & Chilley Stormd a little this P.M. before night very little Snow Chord about Split & sawed a little wood

F Landry had horse to go to Franklin this eve

Ther. SATURDAY 21 Wea.

Cold driving N.E. Rain Storm all day & is this eve Chored about house baked Beans &c&c Sawed a little wood in wood house &c&c

Fire on the Hill

Ther. SUNDAY, MAR. 22, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy & Stormed a little to day very Rainy night last night Jos House on the hill Burned down between 11 & 12 in the night or it was all on fire at 12 O clock M When I went up there we got out part of P. Kanes goods & I drawed them down into my barn they got very wet have loaded them in to a car to night. Isa here to night

Ther. MONDAY 23 Wea.

Cloudy & damp warm but not much rain to day Chored about Drawed a load of hay down for Emma with my Horse Aaron Canney helped. Isa washed for Joseph's folks Abbie came home to night. Split up the old apple tree log

Friday, March 20, 1891

Cloudy & chilley. Stormed a little this P.M. before night. Very little snow. Chored about . Split & sawed a little wood. F. Landry had horse to go to Franklin this eve.

Saturday 21

Cold, driving, N.E. rainstorm all day & is this eve. Chored about house, baked beans & c & c. Sawed a little wood in the woodhouse & c & c.

Sunday, March 22, 1891

Fire on the hill.

Stormed a little to day. Very rainy night last night. **Jos. house on the hill burned down between 11 & 12 in the night, or it was all on fire at 12 o'clock M when I went up there.** We got out part of P. Kane's goods & I drawed them down into my barn. They got very wet . Have loaded them into a car to night.

Monday 23

Cloudy & damp, warm, but not much rain to day. Chored about. Drawed a load of hay down for Emma with my horse. Aaron Canney helped. Isa washed for Joseph's folks. Abbie came home to night. Split up the old apple tree log.

The only reference that can be found concerning the fire at Joseph Wadsworth's house is contain in Franklin's Annual Town Report of 1891 below.

Report of Engineers of Fire Dept.

The engineers submit the following report for the year ending January 31st, 1892.

Appropriated.	$2315.53
Expended.	2070.66
Balance unexpended.	$244.87

FIRES.

Mar. 21.—House owned by Joseph Wadsworth, South Franklin; total loss, $900; cause unknown; no alarm.

Apr. 15.—House, estate of Eliza Horton; loss $120.00; put out by department,

May —House of W. E. Nason; partially destroyed; department responded promptly and extinguished fire; loss $1100.

June —House Emery Thayer; partially destroyed; loss $250.

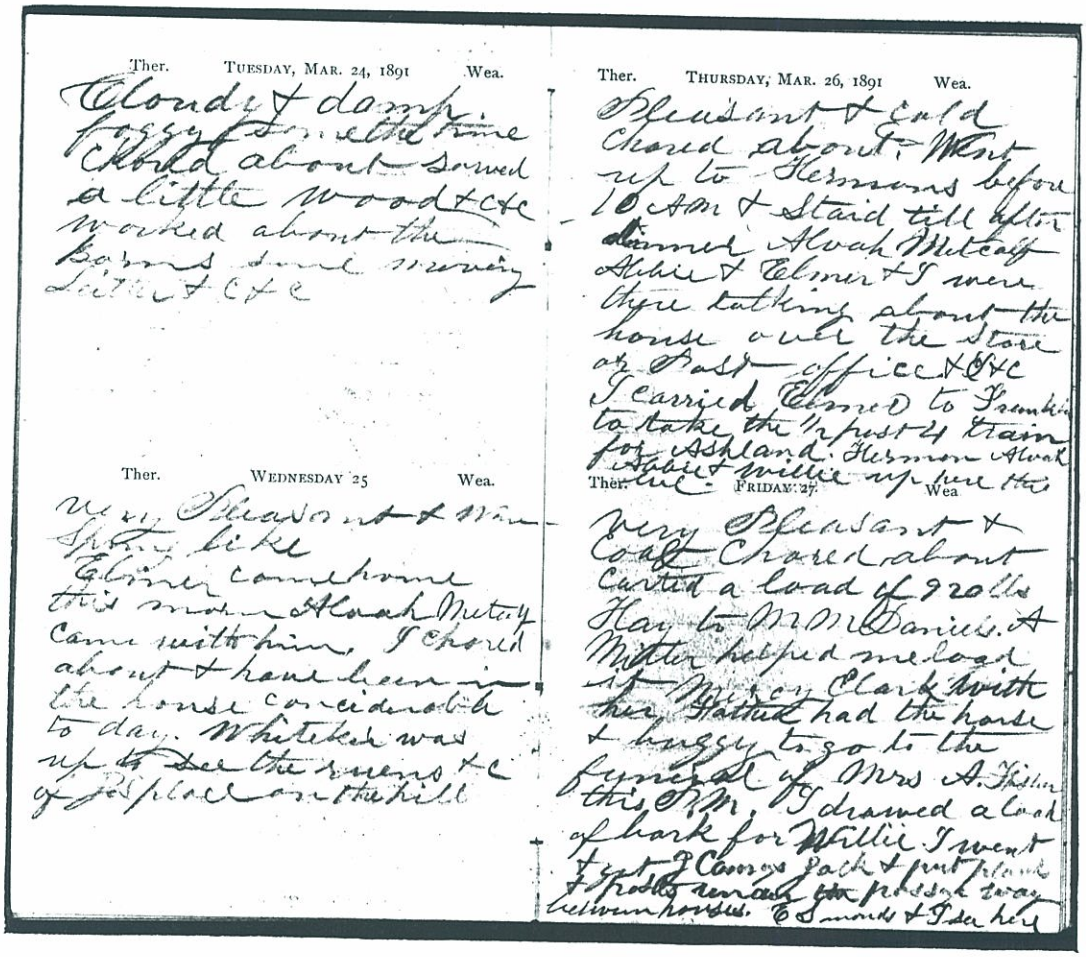
July 10.—House Geo. Murphy; partially destroyed; no alarm; loss $35.

July —House Delia Whiting; small fire on roof; loss $3.50

July 17.—House of James Hood; no alarm; loss $25.00.

Department in good condition, consisting of 2 engines, 2 hose and 1 hook and ladder company.

G. E. EMERSON,
F. A. SHINER,
L. J. KELLY,
L. E. MORRISSY,
THOMAS SPENCE,
W. BUCKLEY,
Engineers.



Tuesday, March 24, 1891

Cloudy & damp. Foggy some the time. Chored about. Sawed a little wood & c & c. Worked about the barns some, moving litter & c & c.

Wednesday 25

Very pleasant & warm, spring-like. Elmer came home this morn. Alvah Metcalf came with him. I chored about & have been in the house conciderable to day. **Whitaker was up to see the ruins & c of Jos. place on the hill.**

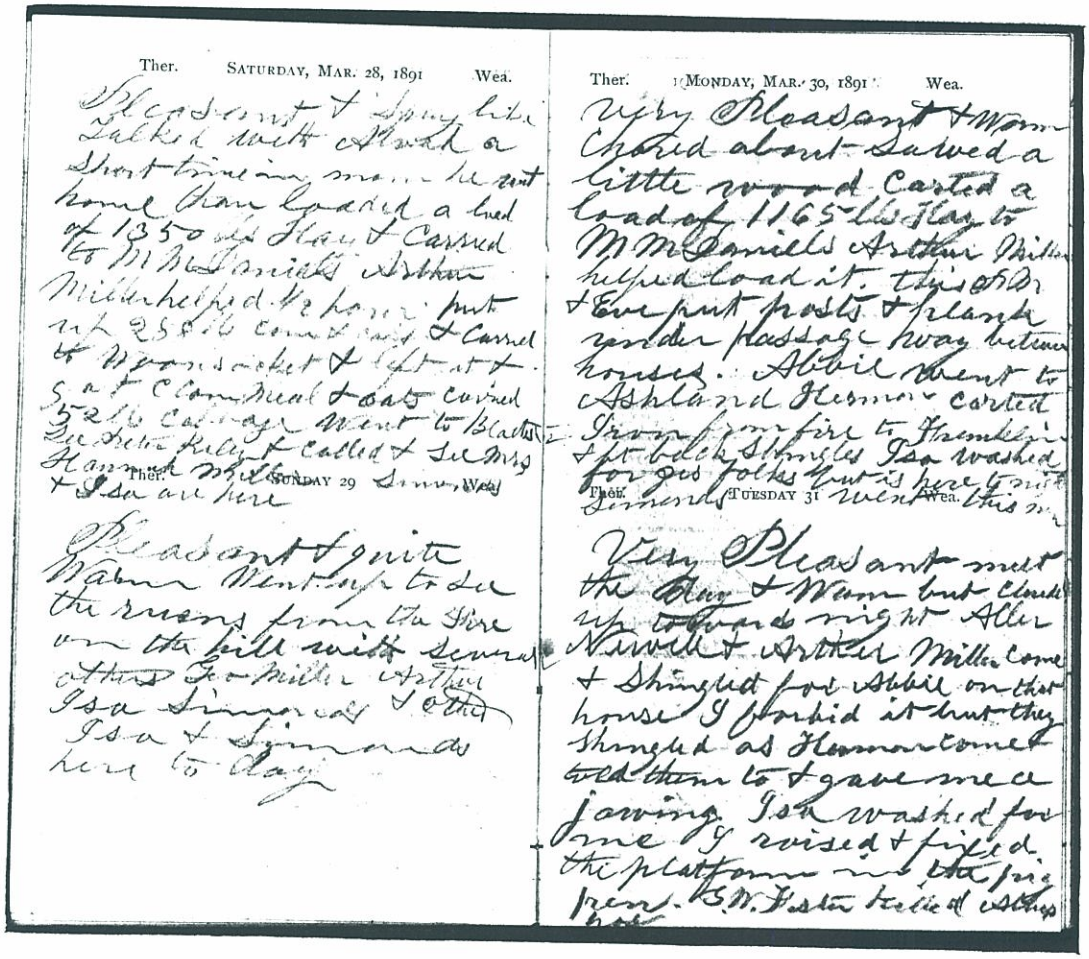
Thursday, March 26, 1891

Pleasant & cold. Chored about. Went up to Hermon's before 10 A.M. & staid till after dinner. ***Alvah Metcalf, Abbie , & Elmer & I were there talking about the house over the store or Post Office & c & c.** I carried Elmer to Franklin To Take the !/2 past 4 train for Ashland. Hermon, Alvah, Abbie & Willie up here this eve.

**Abbie & Joseph lived over the store when they were first married and while they were building the "house on the hill". Abbie must want to move back there because of the fire.*

Friday 27

Very pleasant & cool. Chored about. Carted a load of 920 lbs hay to M.M. Daniels. A Mitter helped me load it. Mercy Clark with her father had the horse & buggy to go to the funeral of Mrs. A. Fisher this P.M. I drawed a load of bark for Willie. I went & got J. Canney's jack & put planks & posts under the passage way between houses. E. Simonds & Isa here .



Saturday, March 28, 1891

Pleasant & spring-like. Talked with Alvah a short time in morn. He went home, than loaded a load of 1350 lbs. hay & carried to M.M. Daniels. Arthur Miller helped 1/2 hour. Put up 288 lbs corn & cabs & carried to Woonsocket & left it & got c corn meal & oats. Carried 52 lbs cabbage, went to Blackstone, see Peter Kelly & called & see Mrs. Hannah Miller. Simmons & Isa are here.

Sunday 29

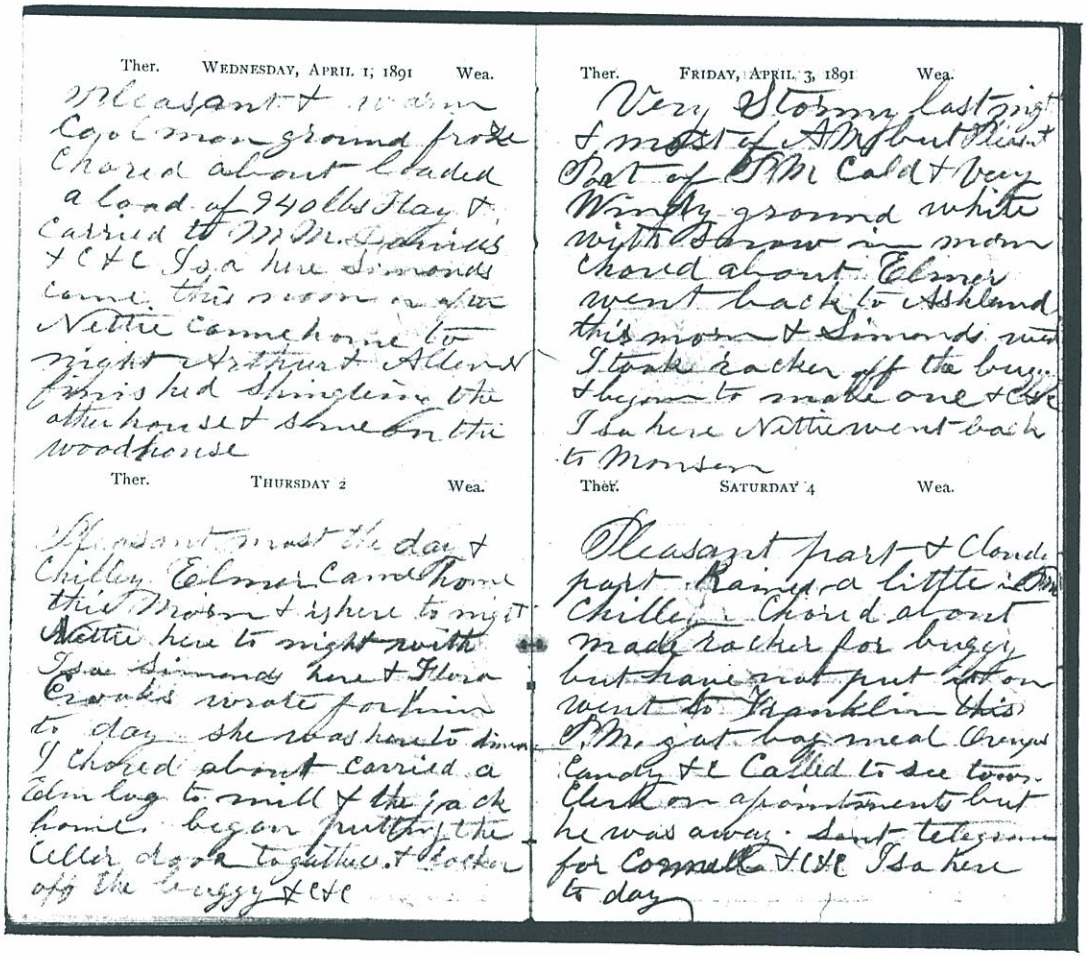
Pleasant & quite warm. **Went up to see the ruins of the fire on the hill with several others.** Geo. Miller, Arthur, Isa, Simonds, & others. Isa & Simonds here to day.

Monday, March 30, 1891

Very pleasant & warm. chored about. Sawed a little wood. Carted a load of 1165 lbs. hay to M.M. Daniels. Arthur Miller helped load it. This P.M. & eve, put posts & planks under passage way between houses. Abbie went to Ashland. **Hermon carted iron from fire to Franklin & brought back shingles**. Isa washed for Jos folks but is here to night. Simonds went this morn.

Tuesday 31

Very pleasant most the day & warm, but clouding up towards night. **Allen Newell & Arthur Miller came & shingled for Abbie on that house. I forbid it, but they shingled as Hermon came & told them to & gave me a jawing.** Isa washed for me. I raised & fixed the platform in the pig pen. G.W. Foster killed Alvahs hog .



Ther. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & warm
Cool morn ground frost
Chored about loaded
a load of 940 lbs Hay &
Carried to M.M. Daniels
& c & c Isa here Simonds
came this noon or after
Nettie came home to
night Arthur & Allen N
finished shingling the
other house & some on the
woodhouse

Ther. THURSDAY 2 Wea.

Pleasant most the day &
Chilley. Elmer Came Home
this Morn & is here to night
Nettie here to night with
Isa Simonds here & Flora
Crooks wrote for him
to day she was here to dinner
I Chored about Carried a
Elm log to mill & the jack
home. began putting the
Cellar door together & Rocker
off the buggy & c & c

Ther. FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1891 Wea.

Very Stormy last night
& most of A.M. but Pleasant
Part of P.M. Cold & very
Windy ground white
with Snow in morn
Chored about. Elmer
went back to Ashland
this morn & Simonds went
I took rocker off the bug-
y & began to make one & c & c
Isa here Nettie went back
to Monson

Ther. SATURDAY 4 Wea.

Pleasant part & Cloudy
part. Rained a little in P.M.
Chilley. Chored about
Made rocker for buggy
but have not put it on
went to Franklin this
P.M. got bag meal Oranges
Candy & c Called to see town
Clerk on appointments but
he was away. Sent telegrams
for Connell & c & c Isa here
to day

Wednesday, April 1, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Cool morn, ground frost. Chored about. loaded a load 940 lbs. hay & carried to M.M. Daniels & c & c. Isa here. Simonds came this noon or after. Nettie came home to night. **Arthur & Allen N. finished shingling the other house** & some on the woodhouse.

Thursday 2

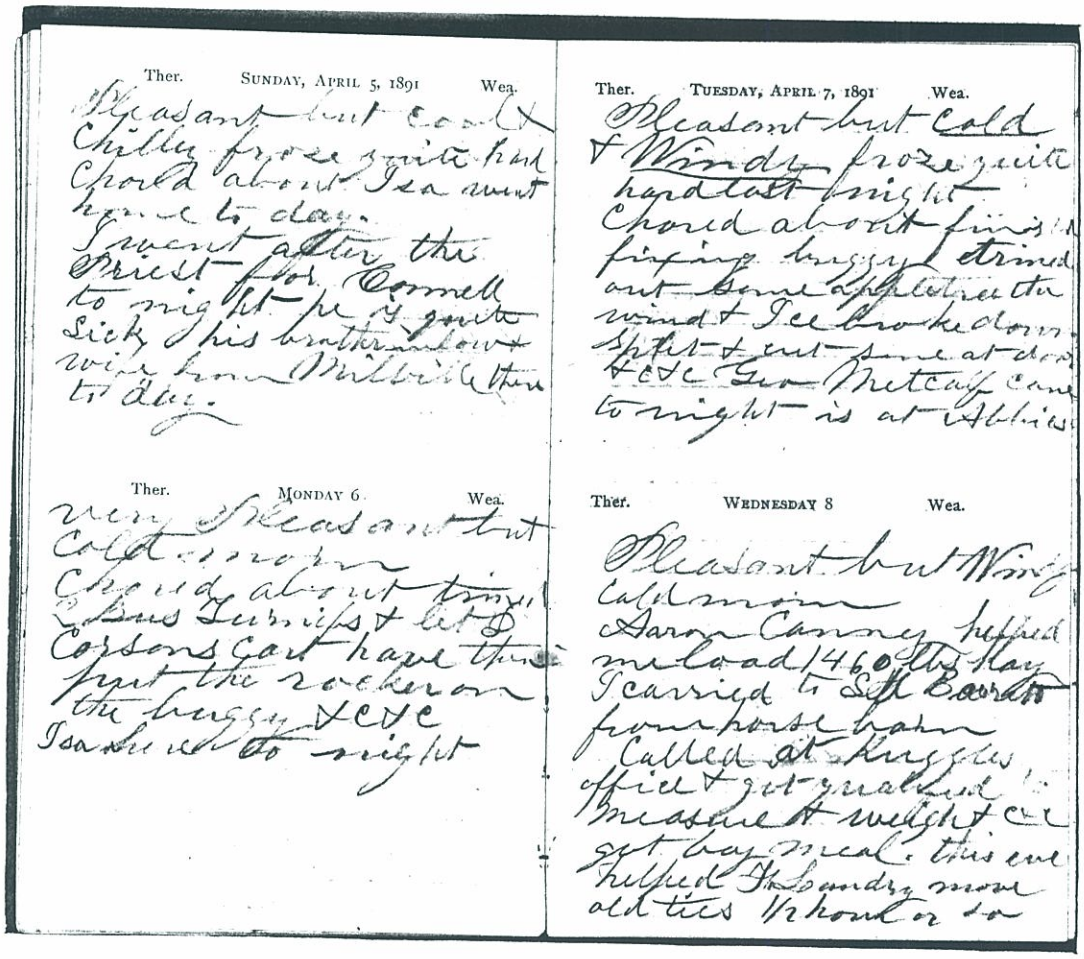
Pleasant most the day & chilley. Elmer came home this morn & is here to night. Nettie here to night with Isa. Simonds here & Flora Crooks wrote for him to day. She was here to dinner. I chored about. Carried a elm log to mill & the jack home. Began putting the cellar door together & rocker off the buggy & c & c.

Friday, April 3, 1891

Very stormy last night & most of A.M., but pleasant most of P.M. Cold & very windy, ground white this morn. Chored about. Elmer went back to Ashland this morn & Simonds went. I took rocker off the buggy & began to make one & c & c. Isa here. Nettie went back to Monson.

Saturday 4

Pleasant part & cloudy part. Rained a little in P.M., chilley. Chored about. Made rocker for buggy , but have not put it on. Went to Franklin this P.M. Got bag meal , oranges, candy & c. Called to see Town Clerk on appointments but he was away. Sent telegrams for Connell & c & c. Isa here to day.



Ther. SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant but cool & Chilly froze quite hard Chored about Isa went home to day. I went after the Priest for Connell to night he is quite sick his brother-in-law & wife from Milville there to day.

Ther. TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant but Cold & Windy froze quite hard last night Chored about finish fixing buggy trimed out some apple tree the wind & Ice broke down. Split & cut some at door & c & c Geo Metcalf came to night is at Abbies

Ther. MONDAY 6 Wea.

very Pleasant but Cold morn Chored about trim 2 bus Turnips & let D Carsons Cart have them put the rocker on the buggy & c & c Isa here to night

Ther. WEDNESDAY 8 Wea.

Pleasant but Windy Cold morn Aaron Canney helped me load 1460 lbs Hay I carried to Seth Barrett from horse barn Called at Ruggles office & got qualified to measure & weight & c & c got bag meal. this eve helped F. Landry move old ties 1/2 hour or so

Sunday, April 5, 1891

Pleasant, but cool & chilley - froze quite hard. Chored about. Isa went home to day. I went after the priest for Connell to night. He is quite sick. His brother-in-law & wife from Milville there to day.

Tuesday, April 7, 1891

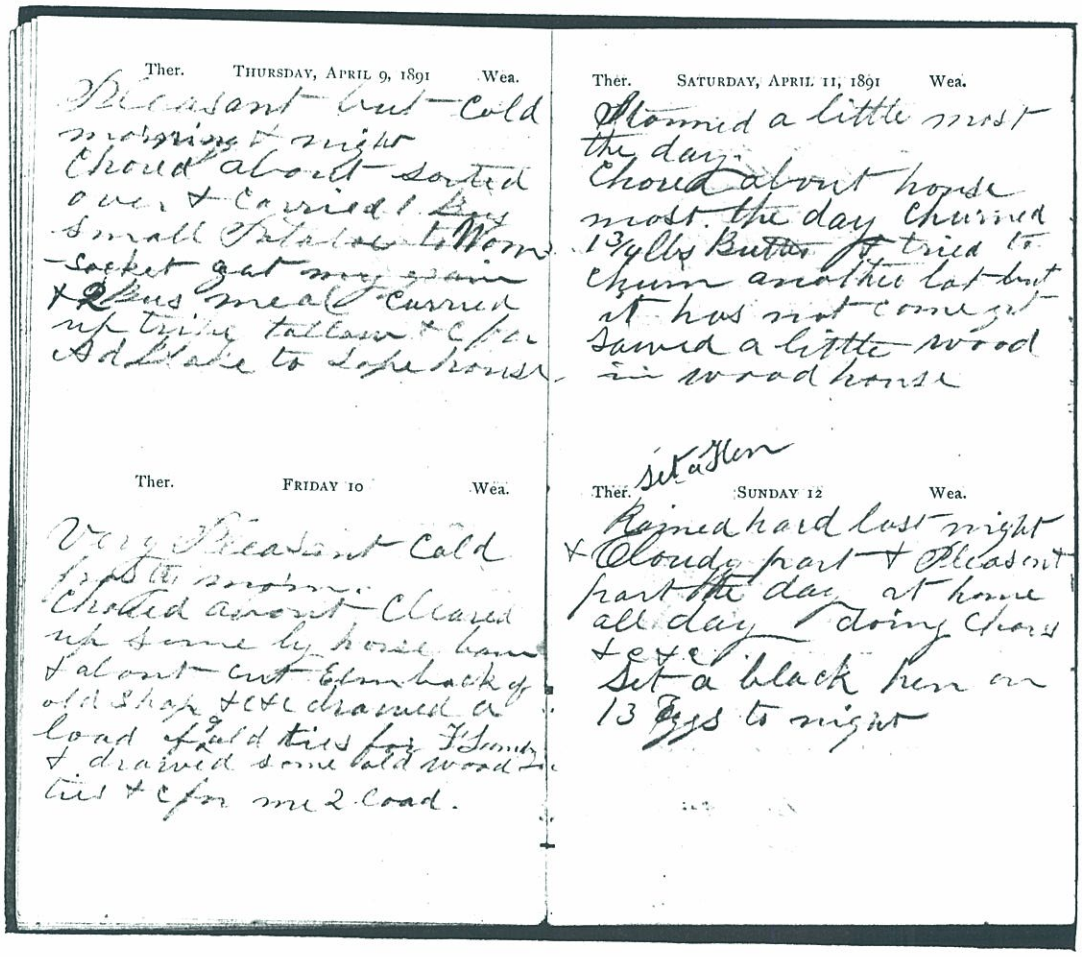
Pleasant but cold & windy. Froze quite hard last night. Chored about. Finished fixing buggy. Trimmed out some apple tree the wind & ice broke down. Split & cut some at door & c & c. Geo. Metcalf came to night, is at Abbies.

Monday 6

Very pleasant, but cold morn. Chored about. Trimmed 2 bus, turnips & let D. Carson's cart have them. Put the rocker on the buggy & c & c. Isa here to night.

Wednesday 8

Pleasant, but windy. Cold morn. Aaron Canny helped me load 1460 lbs. hay I carried to Seth Barrett's from horse barn. **Called at Ruggles office & got qualified to measure & weigh** & c & c. Got bag meal. This eve helped F. Landry move old ties 1/2 hour or so.



Thursday, April 9, 1891

Pleasant, but cold morning & night. Chored about. Sorted over & carried 1 bus. small potatoes to Woonsocket. Got my grain & 2 bus. meal. Carried up tripe tallow & c for A. Blake to _?_ house.

Friday 10

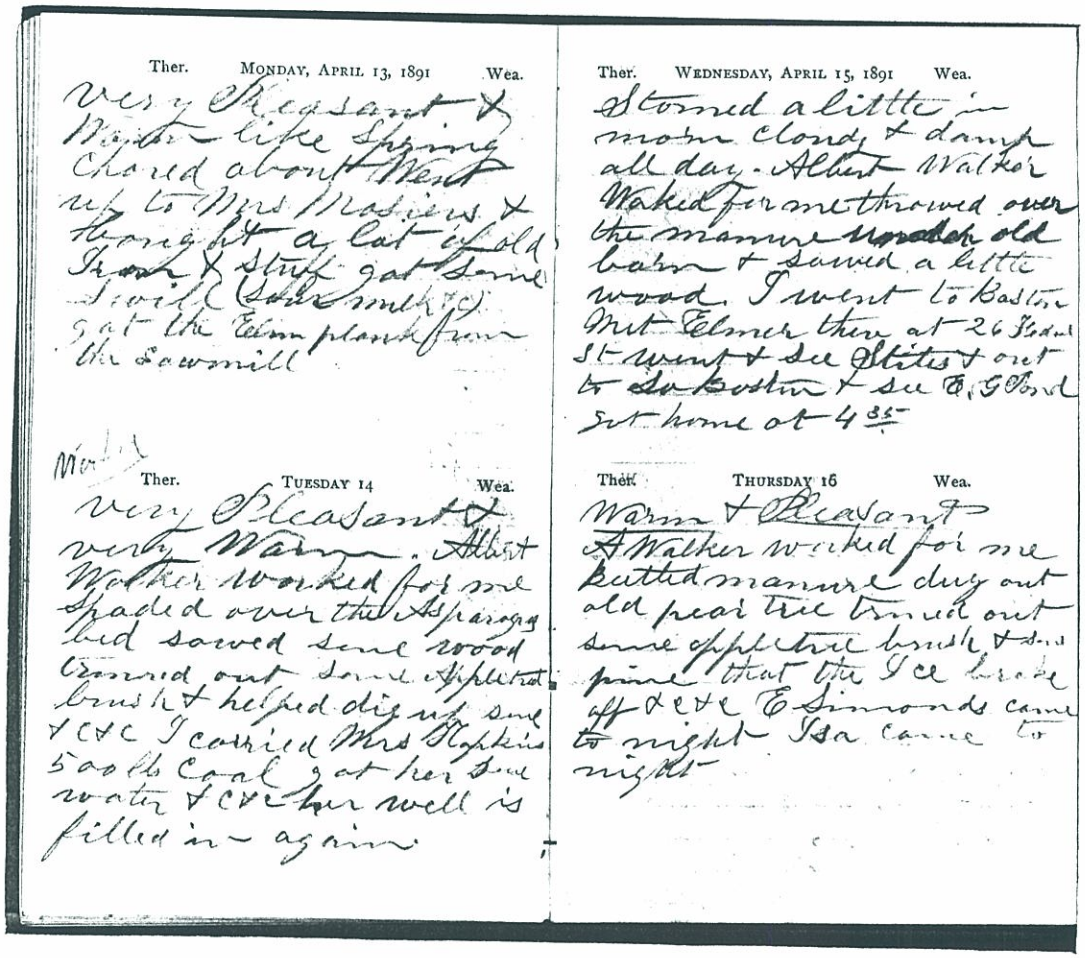
Very pleasant, cold, frosty morn. Chored about . Cleared up some by horse barn & about. Cut elm back of old shop & c & c. Drawed a load of 9 old ties for F. Landry & drawed some old wood ties & c for me- 2 load.

Saturday, April 11, 1891

Stormed a little most the day. Chored about house most the day. Churned 1 3/4 lbs. butter & tried to churn another lot but it has not come yet. Sawed a little wood in woodhouse.

Sunday 12

Set a hen. Rained hard last night & cloudy part & pleasant part the day. At home all day doing chores & c & c. Set a black hen on thirteen eggs to night.



Ther. MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm – like Spring Chored about. Went up to Mrs Mosiers & brought a lot of old Iron & stuff got some swill (sour milk &c) got the Elm plank from the Sawmill

Ther. TUESDAY 14 Wea.

Very Pleasant & very Warm. Albert Walker Worked for me Spaded over the Asparagus bed sawed some wood trimmed out some Apple tree brush & helped dig up some &c&c I carried Mrs Hopkins 500 lb Coal got her some water &c&c her well is filled in – again

Ther. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1891 Wea.

Stormed a little in morn Cloudy & damp all day. Albert Walker Waked for me throwed over the manure under old barn & sawed a little wood. I went to Boston Met Elmer there at 26 Federal St went & see Stiles & out to So Boston & see E. G. Pond Got home at 4 35

Ther. THURSDAY 16 Wea.

Warm & Pleasant A Walker worked for me Butted manure dug out old pear tree trimed out some apple tree brush & some pine that the Ice broke off &c&c E Simonds came to night Isa came to night

Monday, April 13, 1891

Very pleasant & warm, like spring. Chored about. Went up to Mrs. Mosiers & brought a lot of old iron & stuff. Got some swill (sour milk & c). Got the elm plank from the sawmill.

Tuesday 14

Worked

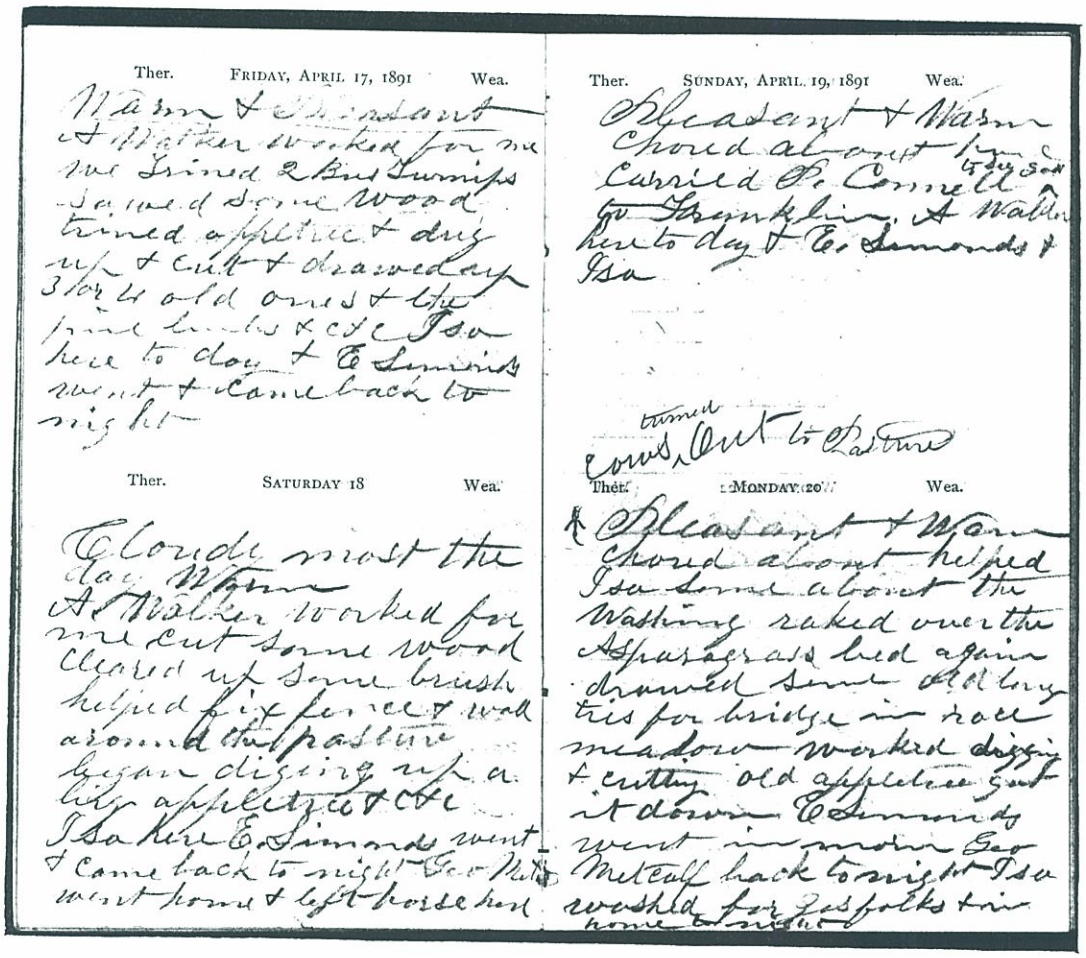
Very pleasant & very warm. Albert Walker worked for me. Spaded over the asparagus bed, sawed some wood, trimmed out some apple tree brush & helped dig up some & c & c. I carried Mrs Hopkins 500 lbs. coal, got her some water & c & c. Her well is filled in again.

Wednesday, April 15, 1891

Stormed a little in morn, cloudy & damp all day. Albert Walker worked for me. Throwed over the manure under old barn & sawed a little wood. I went to Boston, met Elmer there at 26 Federal St. Went & see Stiles & out to So. Boston & see E. G. Pond. Got home at 4:35.

Thursday 16

Warm & pleasant. A. Walker worked for me butted manure, dug out old pear tree, trimmed out some apple tree brush & some pine that the ice broke off & c & c. E. Simonds came to night. Isa came to night.



Ther. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891 Wea.

Warm & pleasant
A Walker worked for me
we trimed 2 Bus turnips
sawed some wood
trimed appletree & dug
up & cut & drawed up
3 or 4 old ones & the
pine limbs & c&c Isa
here to day & E Simonds
went & came back to
night

Ther. SATURDAY 18 Wea.

Cloudy most the
day Warm
A Walker worked for
me cut some wood
cleared up some brush
helped fix fence & wall
around the pasture
began digging up a
big appletree &c&c
Isa here E. Simonds went
& came back to night Geo Met
went home & left horse here

Ther. SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
Chored about house
Carried P. Connell
to Franklin. A Walker
here to day & E. Simonds &
Isa

turned
cows out to Pasture

Ther. MONDAY 20 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
Chored about helped
Isa some about the
Washing raked over the
Asparagrass bed again
drawed some old long
ties for bridge in race
meadow worked digging
& cutting old appletree got
it down E Simonds
went in morn Geo
Metcalf back to night Isa
washed for Jos folks & is
home to night

Friday, April 17, 1891

Warm & pleasant. A. Walker worked for me . We trimed 2 bus. turnips, sawed some wood, trimed apple tree & dug up & cut & drawed up 3 or 4 old ones & the pine limbs & c &c Isa here to day & E. Simonds went & came back to night.

Saturday 18

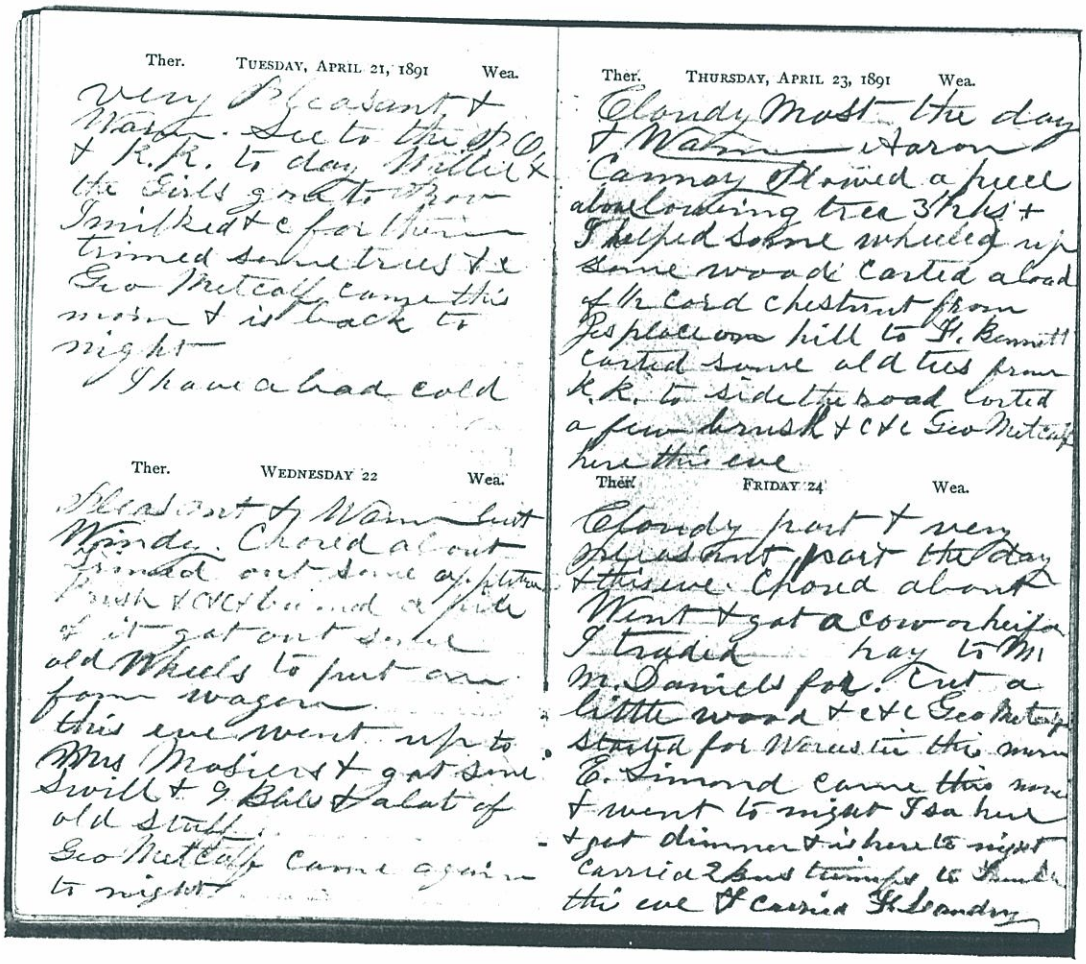
Cloudy most the day, warm. A. Walker worked for me, cut some wood, cleared up some brush. Helped fix fence & wall around the pasture, began digging up a big apple tree & c & c. Isa here. E. Simonds went & came back to night. Geo. Metcalf went home & left horse here.

Sunday, April 19, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Chored about house. Carried P. Connell to see son to Franklin. A. Walker here to day & e. Simonds & Isa.

Monday 20

Cows turned out to pasture.
Pleasant & warm. Chored about. Helped Isa some about the washing. Raked over the asparagrass bed again. Drawed some old long ties for bridge in Race Meadow. Worked digging & cutting old appletree. Got it down. E. Simonds went in the morn. Geo. Metcalf back to night. Isa washed for Jos. folks & is home to night.



Ther. TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm. See to the P O & R.R. to day. Willie & the Girls gone to Prov. I milked & c for them. trimed some trees & c Geo Metcalf came this morn & is back to night

I have a bad cold

Ther. WEDNESDAY 22 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm but Windy. Chored about. Trimed out some apple tree brush & c & c & burned a pile of it. Got out some old Wheels to put on farm wagon

this eve went up to Mrs Mosiers & got some swill & 9 Bbls & alot of old stuff

Geo Metcalf came again to night

Ther. THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy most the day & Warm Aaron Canney plowed a piece above lowering tree 3 1/2 hs & I helped some wheeled up some wood Carted a load of 1/2 cord chestnut from Jos place on hill to F. Bennett Carted some old ties from R.R. to side the road Carted a few brush & c & c Geo Metcalf here this eve

Ther. FRIDAY 24 Wea.

Cloudy part & very Pleasant part the day & this eve. Chored about Went & got a cow or heifer I traded hay to M M Daniels for. Cut a little wood & c & c Geo Metcalf started for Worcester this morn E. Simonds came this morn & went to night Isa here & got dinner & is here to night Carried 2 bus turnips to Franklin this eve & carried F. Landry

Tuesday, April 21, 1891

Very pleasant & warm. See to the PO & R.R. to day. Willie & the girls gone to Prov. I milked & c for them. Trimed some trees & c. Geo. Metcalf came this morn & is back to night. I have a bad cold.

Wednesday 22

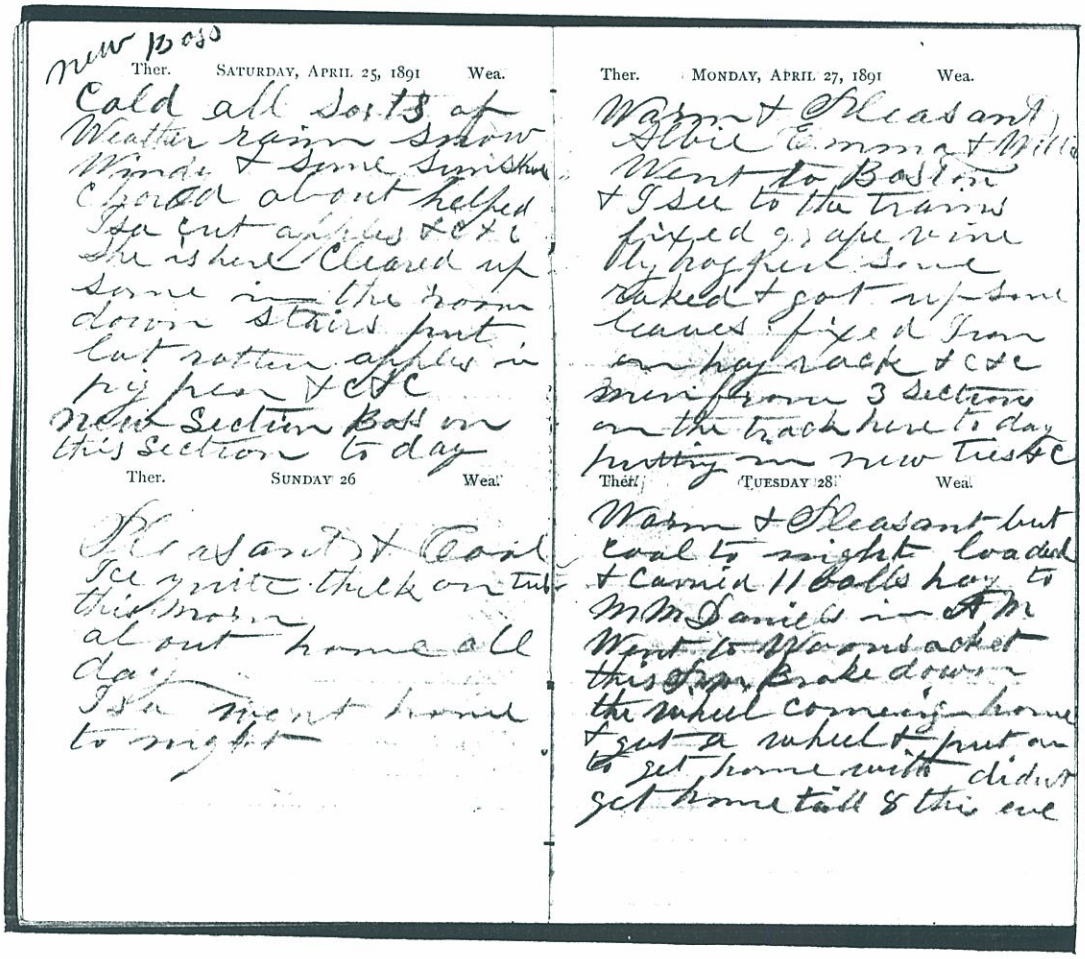
Pleasant & warm, but windy. Chored about. Trimed out some apple tree brush & c & c & burned a pile of it. Got out some old wheels to put on farm wagon . This eve, went up to Mrs. Mosiers & got some swill & 9 bbls. & alot of old stuff. Geo. Metcalf came again to night.

Thursday, April 23, 1891

Cloudy most the day & warm. Aaron Canney plowed a piece above lowering tree 3 1/2 hs. & I helped some. Wheeled up some wood. Carted a load of 1/2 cord chestnut from Jos. place on hill to F. Bennett. Carted some old ties from R.R. to side the road. Carted a few brush & c & c. Geo. Metcalf here this eve.

Friday 24

Cloudy part & very pleasant part the day & this eve. Chored about. Went & got a cow or heifer I traded hay to M.M. Daniels for. Cut a little wood & c & c. Geo. Metcalf started for Worcester this morn. E. Simonds came this morn & went to night. Isa here & got dinner & is here to night. Carried 2 bus. turnips to Franklin this eve & carried F. Landry.



Saturday, April 25, 1891

New boss.
Cold. All sorts of weather. Rain, snow, windy & some sunshine. Chored about. Helped Isa cut apples & c & c. She is here. Cleared up some in the room down stairs, put lot rotten apples in pig pen & c & c. New section boss in this section to day.

Monday, April 27, 1891

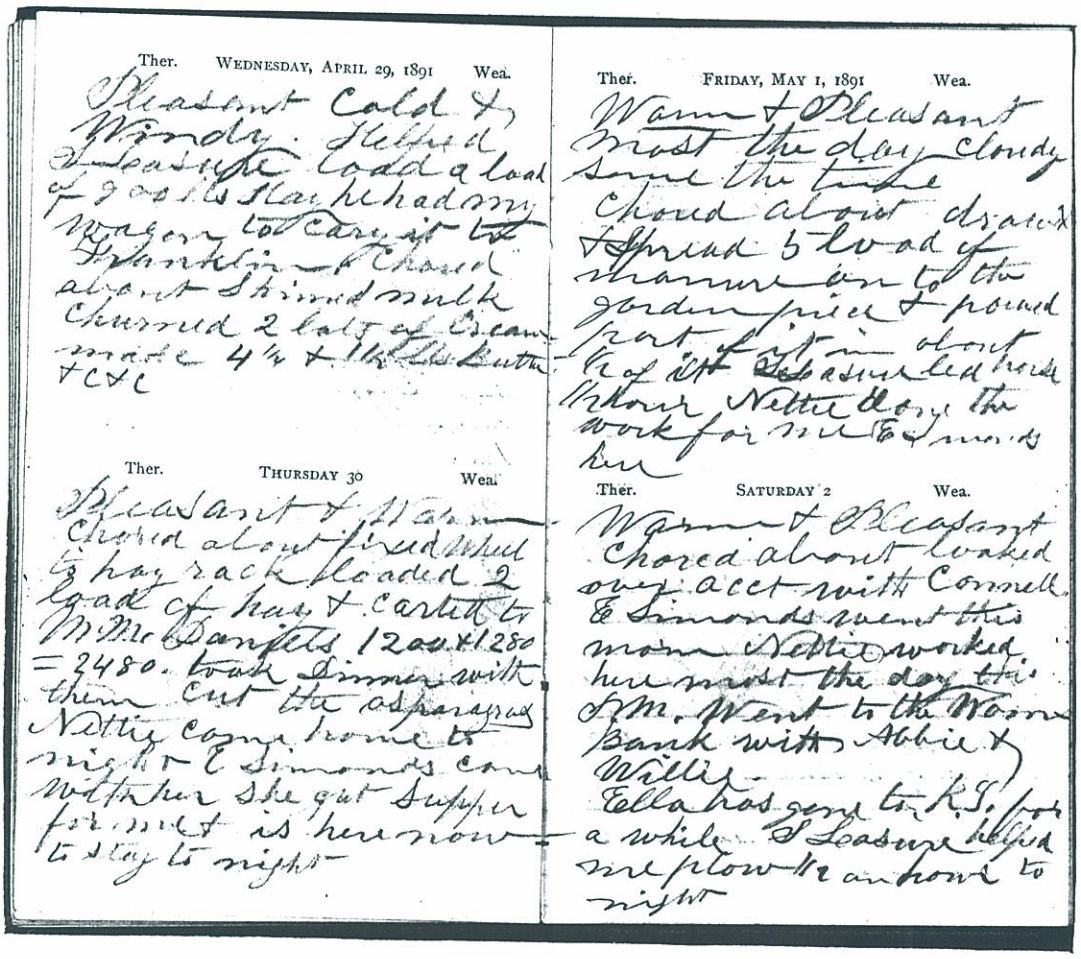
Warm & pleasant. Abbie, Emma & Willie went to Boston & I see to the trains. Fixed grapevine by hog pen some. Raked & got up some leaves, fixed iron on hay rack & c & c. Men from 3 sections on the track here to day putting in new ties & c.

Sunday 26

Pleasant & cool. Icey quite thick on tub this morn. About home all day. Isa went home to night.

Tuesday 28

Warm & pleasant, but cool to night. Loaded & carried 1100
lbs. hay to M.M. Daniels in A.M. Went to Woonsocket this P.M. Broke down the wheel coming home & got a wheel & put on to get home with. Did'nt get home till 8 this eve.



Ther. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant Cold & Windy. Helped S. Leasure load a load of 900 lbs Hay he had my wagon to cary it to Franklin & Chored about Skimed milk Churned 2 lots of Cream made 4¼ & 1½ lbs butter & C&C

Ther. THURSDAY 30 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm Chored about fixed wheel to hay rack loaded 2 load of hay & carted to M.M. Daniels 1200 & 1280 = 2480. took dinner with them Cut the asparagrass Nettie came home to night & E Simonds came with her she got supper for me & is here now to stay to night

Ther. FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1891 Wea.

Warm & Pleasant most the day cloudy some the time Chored about drawed & spread 5 load of manure on to the garden piece & plowed part of it in about ½ of it S. Leasure led horse ½ hour Nettie done the work for me E Simonds here

Ther. SATURDAY 2 Wea.

Warm & Pleasant Chored about looked over acct with Connell E Simonds went this morn Nettie worked here most the day this P.M. Went to the Woon Bank with Abbie & Willie Ella has gone to R.I. for a while S Leasure helped me plow ½ an hour to night

Wednesday, April 29,1891

Pleasant, cold & windy. Helped S. Leasure load a load of 900 lbs. hay. He had my wagon to cary it to Franklin. Chored about. Churned 2 lots of cream, made 4 ¼ & 1 ½ lbs. butter & c & c.

Thursday 30

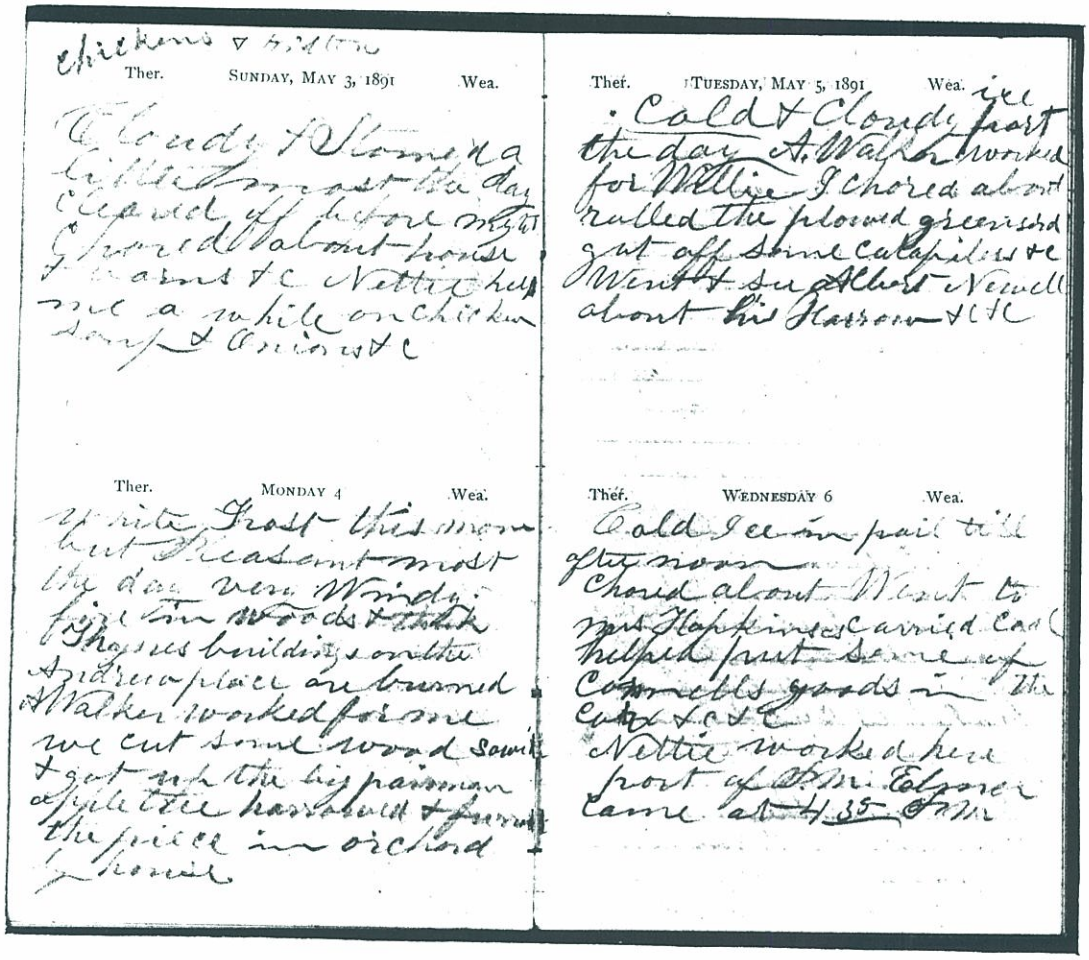
Warm & pleasant. Chored about. Fixed wheel to hay rack. Loaded 2 load of hay & carted to M.M. Daniels, 1200 & 1280 = 2480. Took dinner with them. Cut the asparagrass. Nettie came home to night. E. Simonds came with her. She got supper for me & is here now to stay to night.

Friday, May 1, 1891

Warm & pleasant most the day, cloudy some the time. Chored about. Drawed & spread 5 load of manure on to the garden piece & plowed part of it in, about 1/2 of it. S. Leasure led horse 1/2 hour. Nettie done the work for me. E. Simonds here.

Saturday 2

Warm & pleasant. Chored about. Looked over acct. with Connell. E. Simonds went this morn. Nettie worked here most the day. This P.M. went to the Woon. bank with Abbie & Willie. Ella has gone to R.I. for a while. S. Leasure helped me plow 1/2 an hour to night.



Sunday, May 3, 1891

Chickens & _?_.
Stormed a little most the day. Cleared off before night. Chored about house & barns & c. Nettie helped me a while on chicken soup & onions & c.

Monday 4

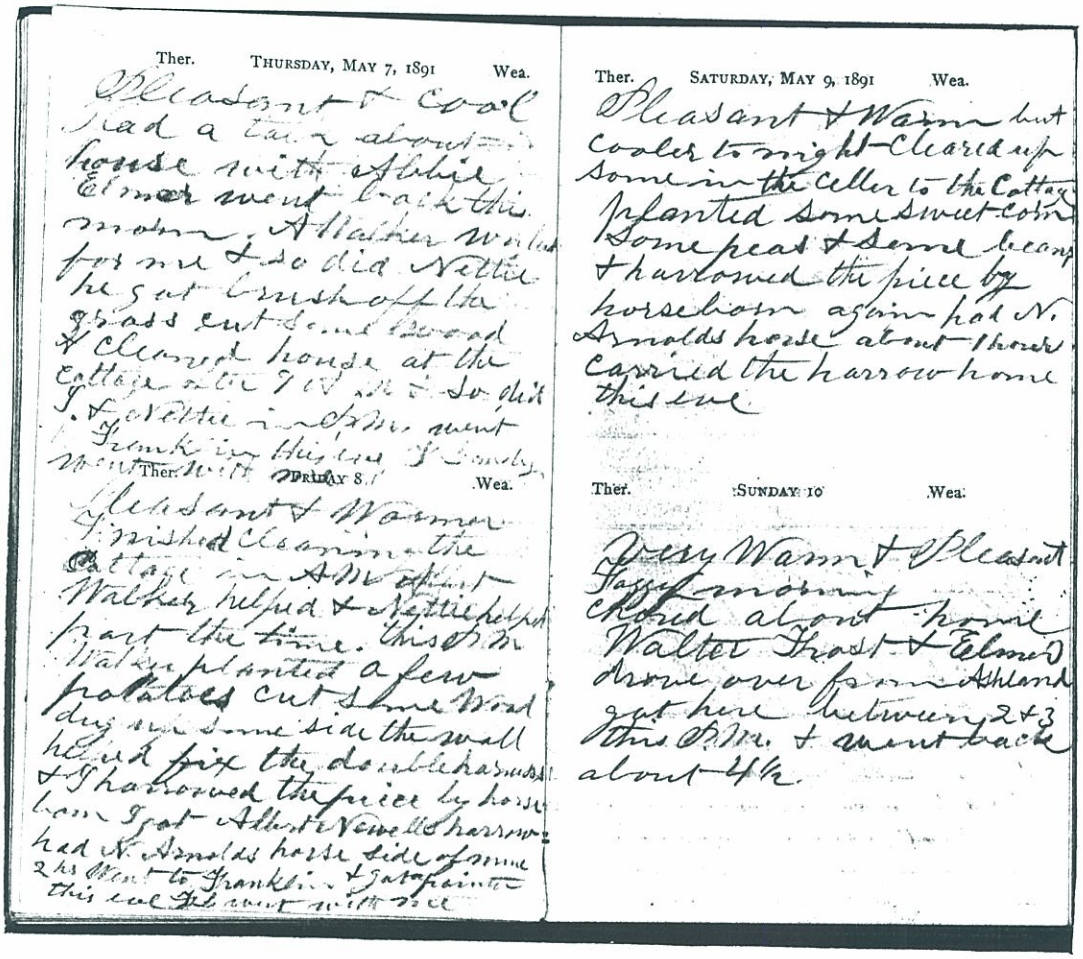
White frost this morn, but pleasant most the day. Very windy. Fire in the woods & think Thaynes buildings or the Andrews place are burned. A. Walker worked for me. We cut some wood, sawed & got up the big pairman applet ree. Harrowed & furrowed the piece in orchard by house.

Tuesday, May 5, 1891

Cold & cloudy, ice frost in the day. A. Walker worked for Willie. I chored about. Rolled the plowed greensard. Got off some catapilers & c. Went & see Albert Newell about his harrow & c & c.

Wednesday 6

Cold. Ice in pail till after morn. Chored about. Went to Mrs. Hopkins & carried coal. Helped put some of Connell's goods in the car & c & c. Nettie worked here part of P.M.
Elmer came at 4:35 P.M.



Thursday, May 7, 1891

Pleasant & cool. **Had a talk about the house with Abbie.** Elmer went back this morn. A. Walker worked for me & so did Nettie. He got brush off the grass, cut some wood, & cleaned house at the cottage after 9 in A.M. & so did I & Nettie in P.M. Went to Franklin this eve. F. Landry went with me.

Friday 8

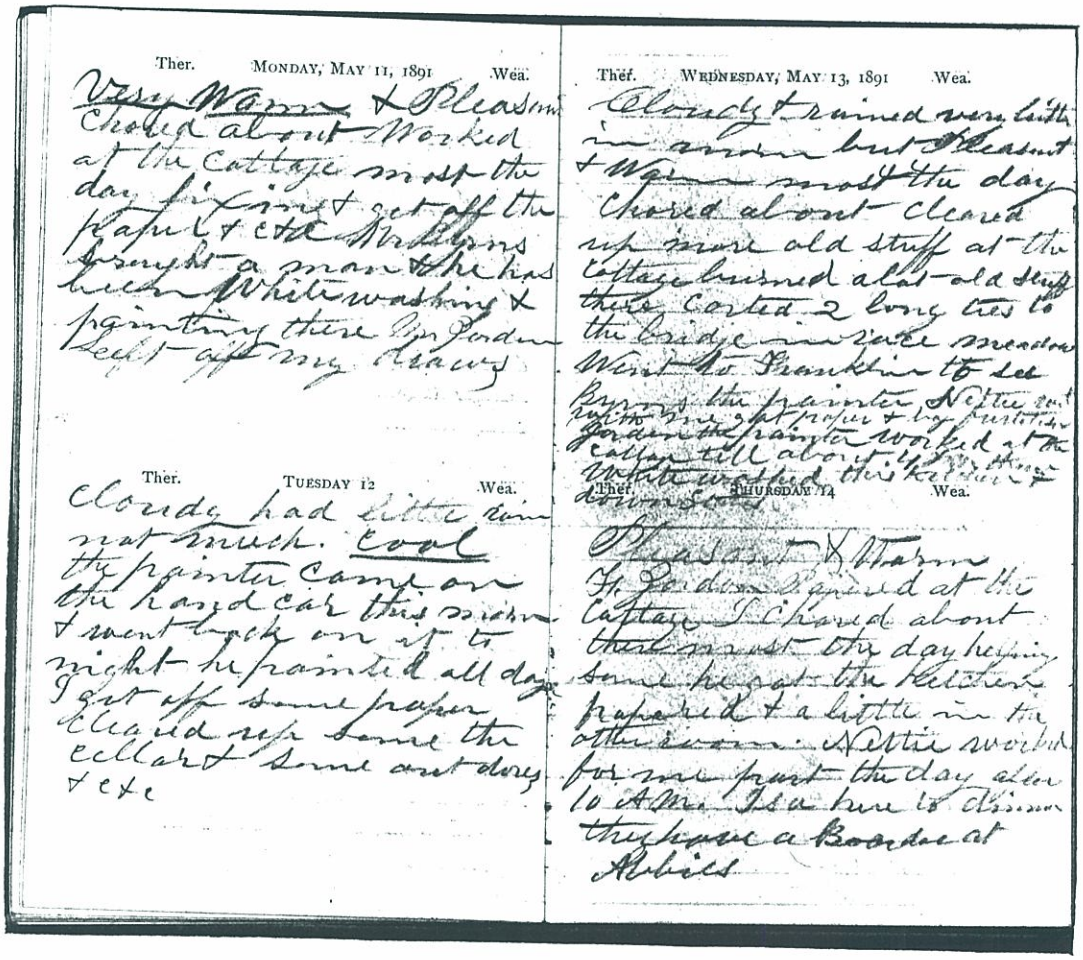
Pleasant & warmer. Finished cleaning in the cottage in A.M. Albert Walker helped & Nettie helped part the time. This P.M. Walker planted a few potatoes, cut some wood, dug up some side the wall. Helped fix the double harness & I harrowed the piece by horse barn. I got Albert Newell's harrow. Had N. Arnold's horse side of mine 2 hrs. Went to Franklin & got a painter this eve. _?_ went with me.

Saturday, May 9, 1891

Pleasant & warm, but cooler to night. Cleared up some in the cellar to the cottage. Planted some sweet corn, some peas,& some beans, & harrowed the piece by the horse barn again. Had N. Arnolds horse about 1 hour. Carried the harrow home this eve.

Sunday 10

Very warm & pleasant, foggy morn. Chored about home. Walter Frost & Elmer drove over from Ashland. Got here between 2 & 3 this P.M. & went back about 4 1/2.



Ther. MONDAY, MAY 11, 1891 Wea.

Very Warm & Pleasm
Chored about Worked
at the Cottage most the
day fixing & get off the
Paper & c&c Mr Byrns
brought a man & he has
been Whitewashing &
painting there Mr Jordan
left off my draws

Ther. TUESDAY 12 Wea.

Cloudy had little rain
not much. Cool
the painter came on
the hand car this morn
& went back on it to
night he painted all day
I got off some paper
Cleared up some the
cellar & some out dores
& c&c

Ther. WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy & rained very little
in morn but Pleasnt
& Warm most the day
Chored about Cleared
up more old stuff at the
Cottage burned a lot old stuff
there Carted 2 long ties to
the bridge in Race meadow
Went to Franklin to see
Byrns the painter Nettie went
with me got paper & buy furtiliser
garden The painter worked at the
Cottage till about 4 P.M. then
whitewashed this kitchen &
downstairs

Ther. THURSDAY 14 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
F. Jordan papered at the
Cottage I chored about
there most the day helping
some he got the kitchen
papered & a little in the
other room Nettie worked
for me part the day after
10 A.M. Isa here to dinner
they have a Boarder at
Abbies

Monday, May 11, 1891

Very warm & pleasant. Chored about. Worked at the cottage most the day fixing & get off the paper & c & c. Mr. Byrns brought a man & he has been whitewashing & painting there. Mr. Jordan left off my draws.

Tuesday 12

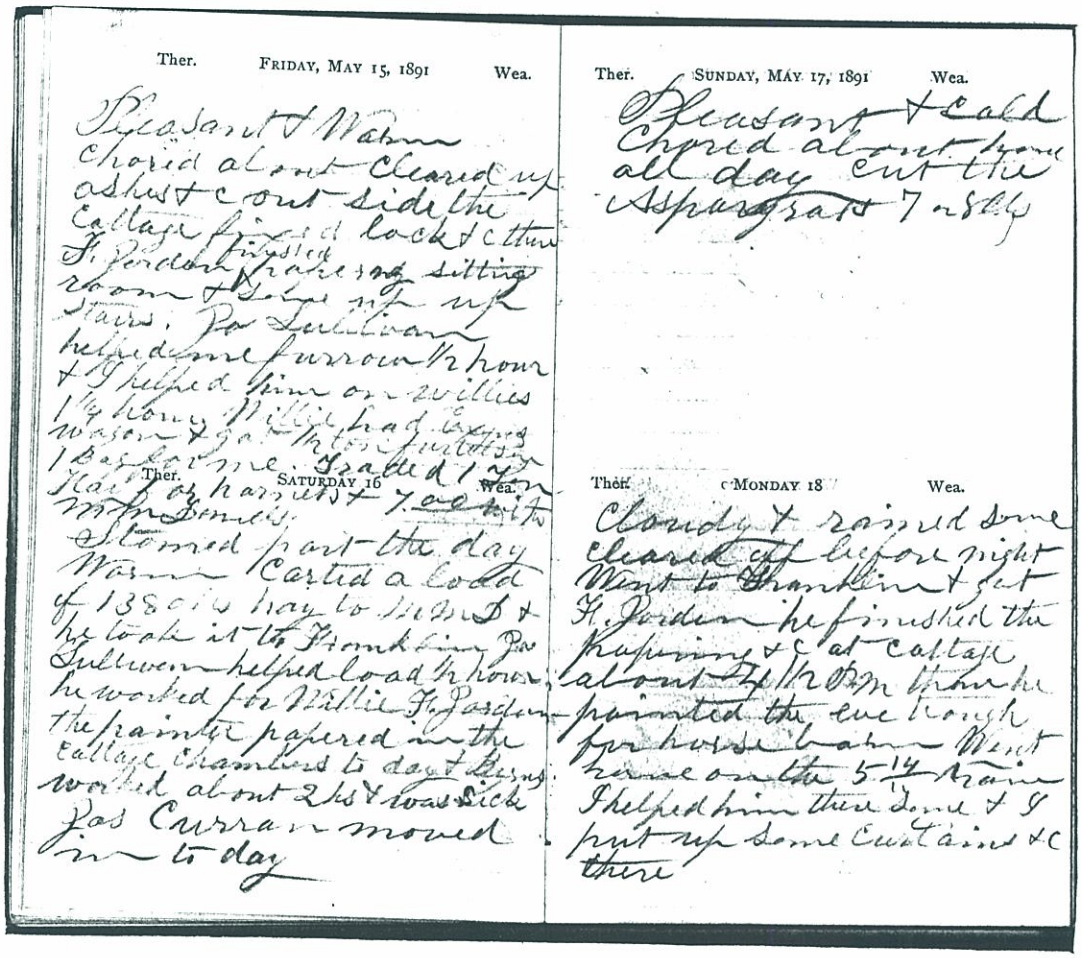
Cloudy. Had little rain, not much. Cool. The painter came on the hand car this morn. & went back on it to night. He painted all day. I got off some paper, cleared up some the cellar & some out dores & c & c.

Wednesday, May 13, 1891

Cloudy & rained. Very bitter in morn, but pleasant & warm most the day. Chored about. Cleared up more old stuff at the cottage. Burned a lot old stuff there. Carted 2 long ties to the bridge in Race Meadow. Went to Franklin to see Byrns. the painter, Nettie went with me. Got paper & buy furtiliser garden. The painter worked at the cottage till about 4 P.M., then whitewashed this kitchen & downstairs.

Thursday 14

Pleasant & warm. F. Jordan papered at the cottage. I chored about there most the day , helping some. He got the kitchen papered & a little in the other room. Nettie worked for me part the day after 10 A.M. Isa here to dinner. They have a boarder at Abbie's.



Ther. FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
Chored about Cleared up
ashes & c out side the
Cottage fixed lock & c there
F. Jordan finished
papering sitting
room & some up
stairs. Jos Sullivan
helped me furrow 1/2 hour
& I helped him on willies
1 1/4 hours. Willie had express
wagon & got 1/2 ton furtiliser
1 bag for me. Traded 1 ton
hay for harness & 7.00 with
M.M. Daniels.

Ther. SATURDAY 16 Wea.

Stormed part the day
Warm Carted a load
of 1380 lbs hay to M.M.D &
he took it to Franklin Jos
Sullivan helped load 1/2 hour
he worked for Willie F. Jordan
the painter papered in the
Cottage chambers to day & Byrns
worked about 2 hs & was sick
Jos Curran moved
in to day

Ther. SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & cold
Chored about house
all day cut the
Asparagrass 7 or 8 lbs

Ther. MONDAY 18 Wea.

Cloudy & rained some
cleared off before night
Went to Franklin & got
F. Jordan he finished the
papering & c at Cottage
about 4 1/2 P.M. then he
painted the eve trough
for horse barn Went
home on the 5 14 train
I helped him there some & I
put up some Curtains & c
there

Friday, May 15, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Chored about. Cleared up ashes & c out side the cottage, fixed lock & c there. F. Jordan finished papering sitting room & some up stairs. Jos Sullivan helped me furrow 1/2 hour & I helped him on Willie's 1 1/4 hours.
Willie had express wagon & got 1/2 ton furtiliser, 1 bag for me. Traded 1 ton hay for harness & $7.00 with M.M. Daniels.

Saturday 16

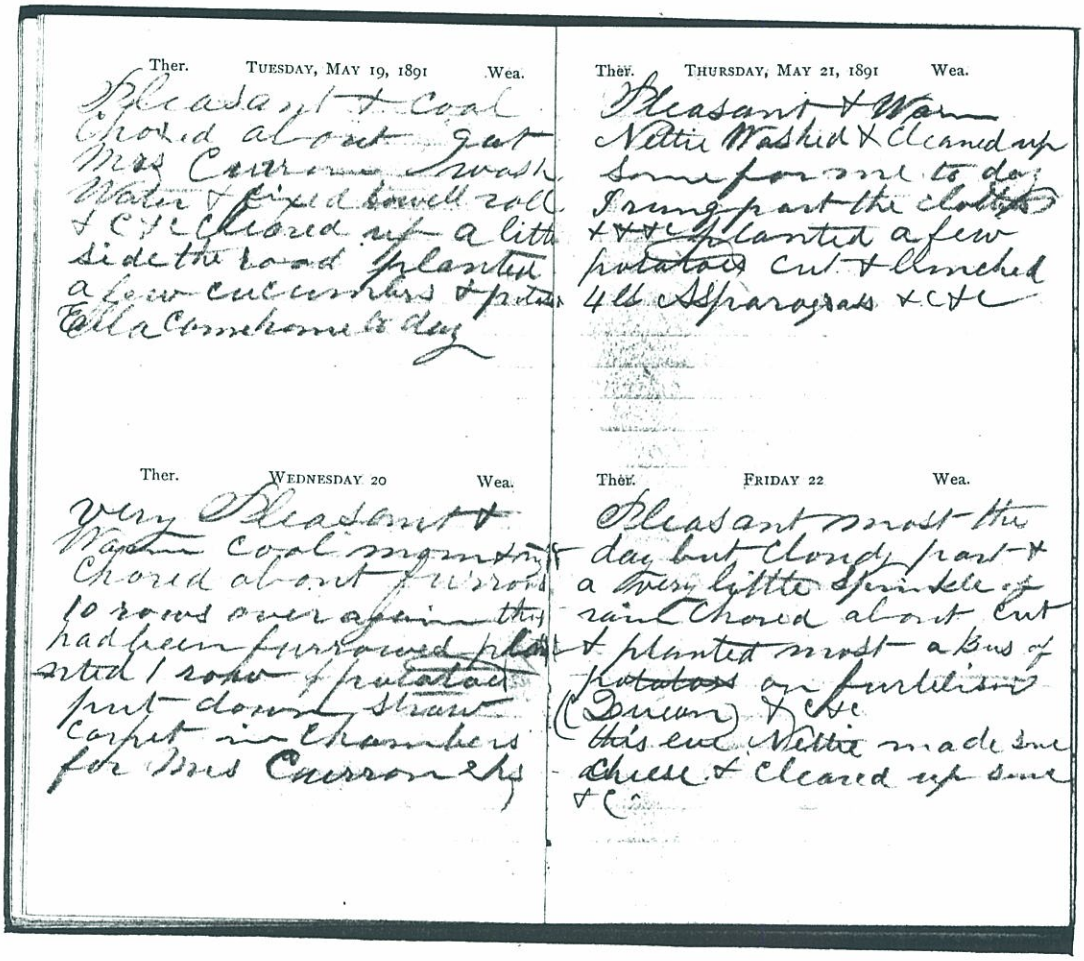
Stormed part the day, warm. Carted a load of 1380 lbs hay to M.M. D. & he took it to Franklin. Jos. Sullivan helped load 1/2 hour. He worked for Willie. F. Jordan the painter papered in the cottage chambers to day & Byrns worked about 2 hs. & was sick. Jos. Curran moved in to day.

Sunday, May 17, 1891

Pleasant & cold. Chored about house all day. Cut the asparagrass-7 or 8 lbs.

Monday 18

Cloudy & rained some. Cleared off before night. Went to Franklin & got F. Jordan. He finished the papering & c at the cottage about 4 ½ P.M., then he painted the eve trough for horse barn. Went home on the 5:14 train. I helped him there some & I put up some curtains & c there.



Ther. TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & cool
Chored about got
Mrs Curran wash
Water & fixed towell roll
& c & c Cleared up a litt
side the road Planted
a few cucumbers & potat
Ella Come home to day

Ther. THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
Nettie Washed & Cleaned up
some for me to day
I rung part the clothes
& c & c Planted a few
potatoes cut & bunched
4 lb Asparagrass & c & c

Ther. WEDNESDAY 20 Wea.

Very Pleasant &
Warm Cool morning
Chored about furrowed
10 rows over again this
had been furrowed pla
nted 1 row of potatoes
put down straw
carpet in Chambers
for Mrs Curran 2 hs

Ther. FRIDAY 22 Wea.

Pleasant most the
day but Cloudy part &
a very little sprinkle of
rain Chored about Cut
& planted most a bus of
potatoes on furtiliser
(Duncan) & c & c
this eve Nettie made some
cheese & Cleared up some
& c

Tuesday, May 19, 1891

Pleasant & cool. Chored about. Got Mrs. Curran's wash water & fixed towell roll & c & c. Cleared up a little side the road. Planted a few cucumbers & potatoes. Ella came home today.

Wednesday 20

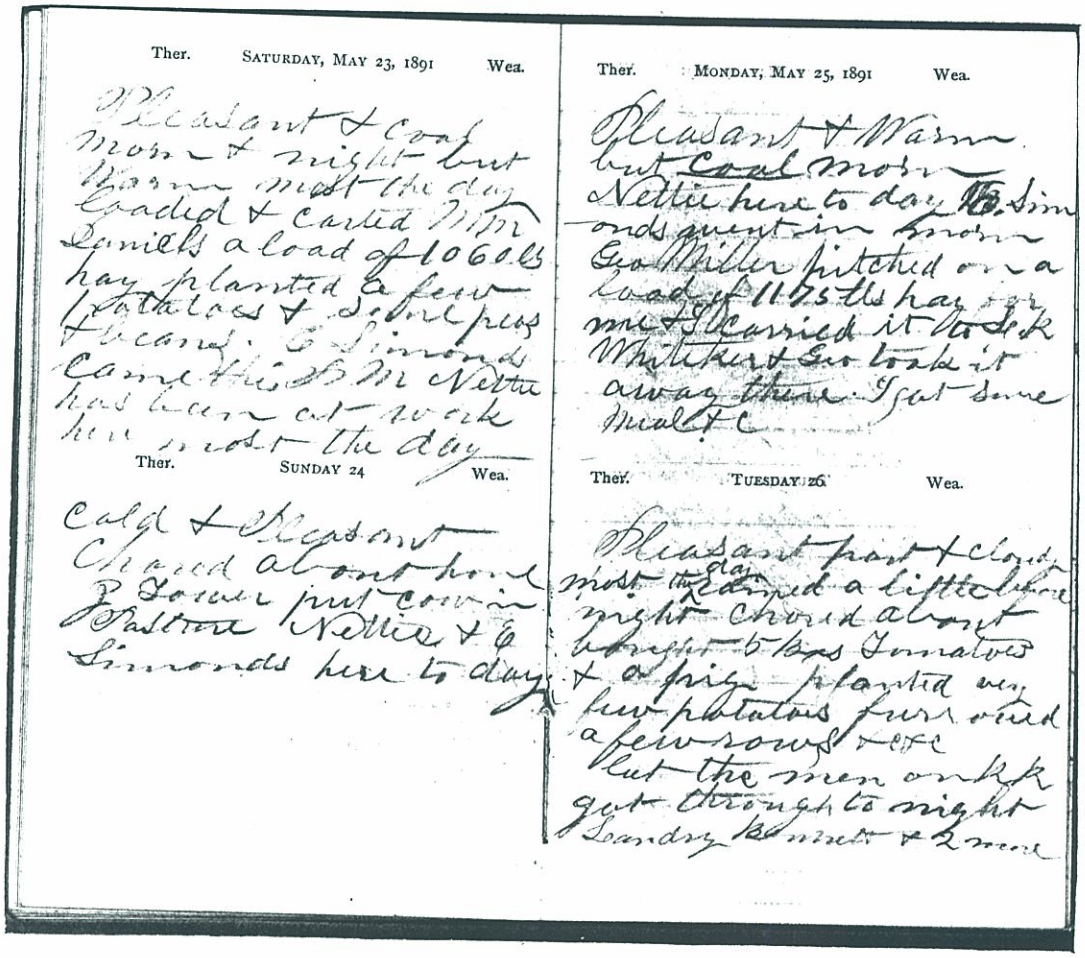
Very pleasant & warm. Cool morn & night. Chored about. Furrowed 10 rows over again-this had been furrowed. Planted 1 row of potatoes, put down straw carpet for Mrs. Curran- 2 hs.

Thursday, May 21, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Nettie washed & cleaned up some for me to day. I rung part the clothes & c & c. Planted a few potatoes, cut & bunched 4 lbs. asparagrass & c & c.

Friday 22

Pleasant most the day, but cloudy part & a very little sprinkle of rain. Chored about. Cut & planted most a bus. of potatoes on furtiliser _?_ & c & c. This eve Nettie made some cheese & cleared up some & c.



Ther. SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & cool morn & night but warm most the day. Loaded & carted M.M. Daniels a load of 1060 lbs hay. planted a few potatoes & some peas & beans. E. Simonds came this P.M. Nettie has been at work here most the day

Ther. SUNDAY 24 Wea.

Cold & pleasant Chored about home J. Tower put cow in pasture Nettie & E. Simonds here to day

Ther. MONDAY, MAY 25, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & warm but cool morn Nettie here to day E. Simonds went in morn Geo Miller pitched on a load of 1175 lbs hay for me & I carried it to L.R. Whitaker & Geo took it away there I got some meal &c

Ther. TUESDAY 26 Wea.

Pleasant part & cloudy most the day rained a little before night Chored about bought 5 bxs Tomatoes & a pig planted very few potatoes furrowed a few rows &c &c lot the men on R.R. got through to night Landry Bennett & 2 more

Saturday, May 23, 1891

Pleasant & cool morn & night, but warm most the day. Loaded & carted M.M. Daniels 1060 lbs. hay. Planted a few potatoes & some peas & beans. E. Simonds came this P.M. Nettie has been at work here most the day.

Sunday 24

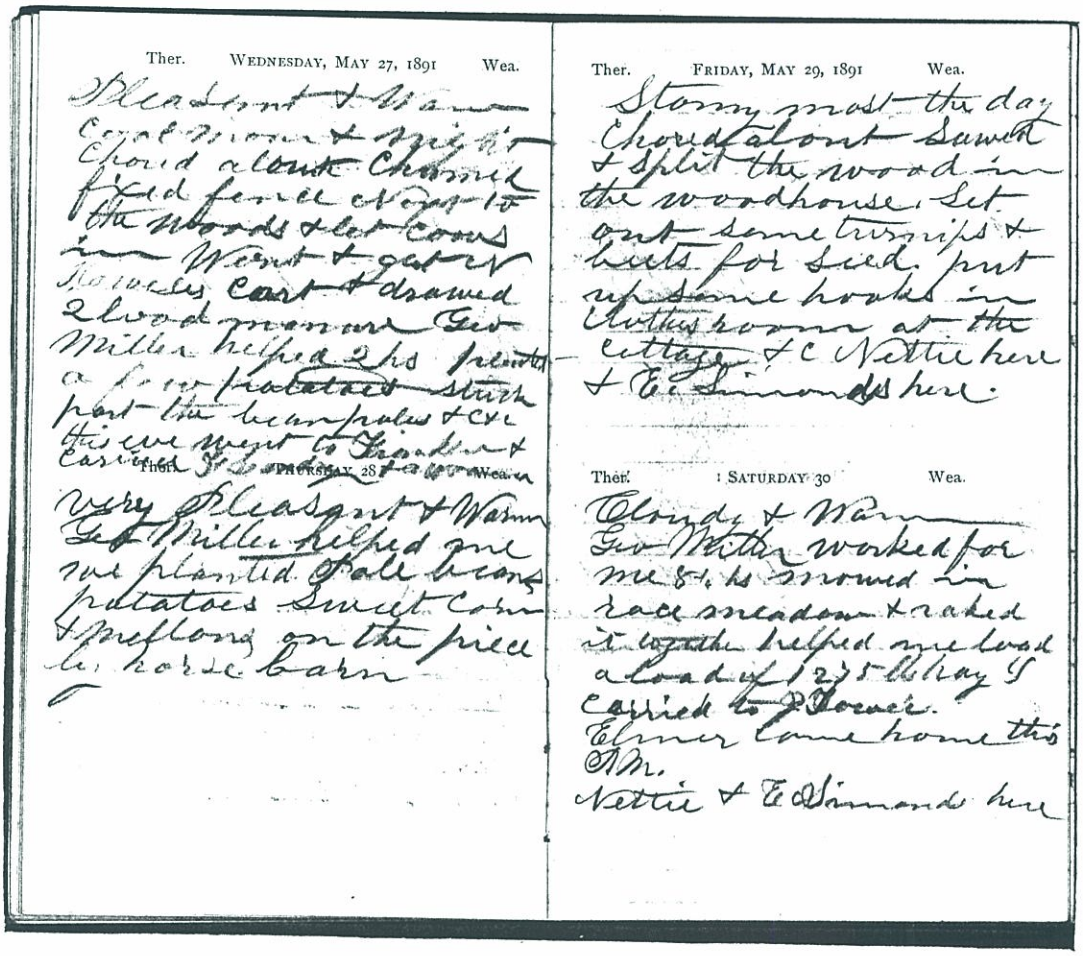
Cold & pleasant. Chored about home. J. Tower put cow in pasture. Nettie & E. Simonds here to day.

Monday, May 25, 1891

Pleasant & warm, but cool morn. Nettie here to day. E. Simonds went in morn. Geo. Miller pitched on a load of 1175 lbs. hay for me & I carried it to L.R.. Whitaker & Geo. took it away there. I got some meal & c.

Tuesday 26

Pleasant part & cloudy most the day. Rained a little before night. Chored about . Bought 5 bxs. tomatoes & a pig. Planted very few potatoes, furrowed a few rows & c & c. Lot the men on R.R. got through to night. Landry Bennett & 2 more.



Wednesday, May 27, 1891

Pleasant & warm, cool morn & night. Chored about. Churned. Fixed fence next to the woods & let cows in. Went & got Hawe's cart & drawed 2 load manure. Geo. Miller helped 2 hs. Planted a few potatoes, stuck part the beanpoles & c & c. This eve, went to Franklin & carried F. Landry to _?_.

Thursday 28

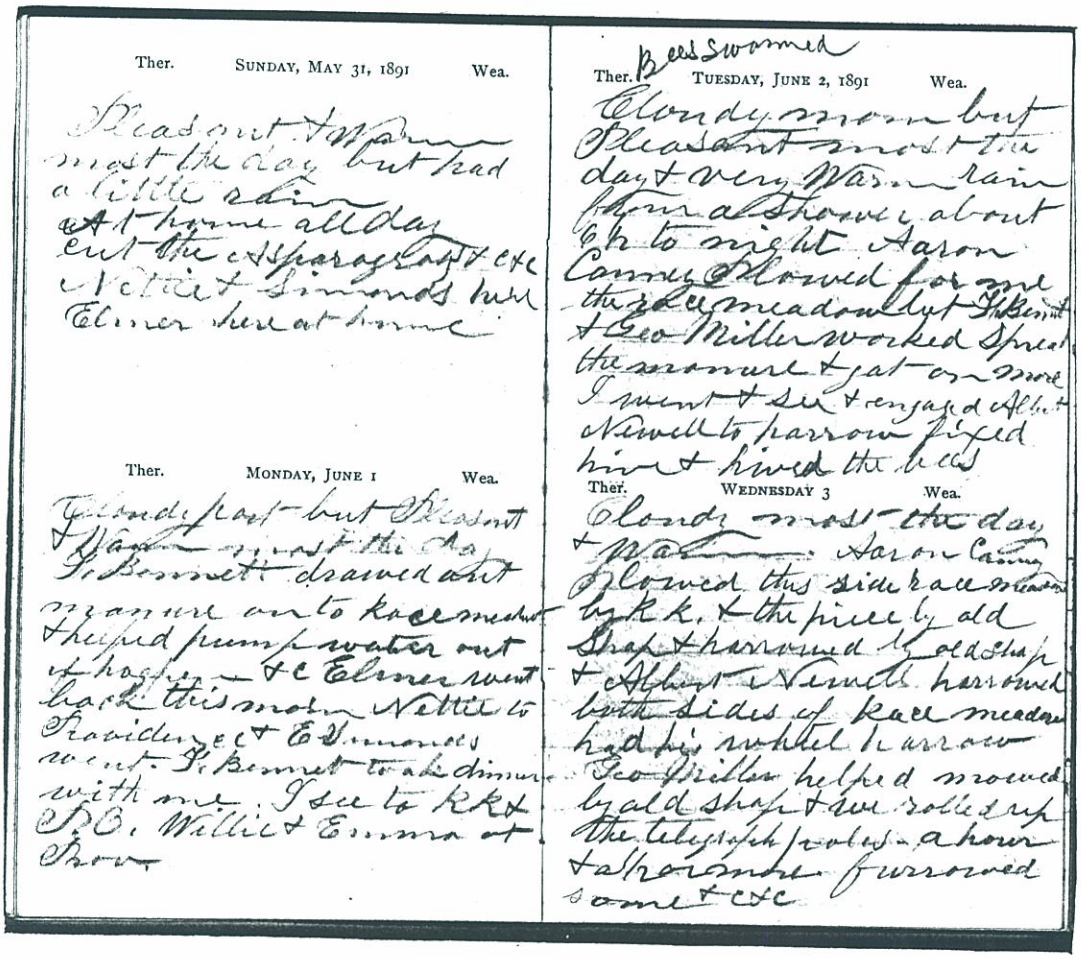
Very pleasant & warm. Geo. Miller helped me. We planted pole beans, potatoes, sweet corn & mellons on the piece by the horse barn.

Friday, May 29, 1891

Stormy most the day. Chored about. Sawed & split the wood in the woodhouse. Set out some turnips & beets for seed. Put up some hooks in the clothes room at the cottage & c. Nettie here & E. Simonds here.

Saturday 30

Cloudy & warm. Geo. Miller worked for me 8 hs. Mowed in Race Meadow & raked it together. Helped me load a load of 1275 lbs. hay I carried to J. Tower. Elmer came home this P.M. Nettie & E. Simonds here.



Ther. SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & warm most the day but had a little rain At home all day cut the asparagrass & c&c Nettie & Simonds here Elmer here at home

Ther. MONDAY, JUNE 1 Wea.

Cloudy part but Pleasant & warm most the day F. Bennett drawed out manure on to Race meadow & helped pump water out of hogpen & c Elmer went back this morn Nettie to Providence & E. Simonds went. F. Bennett took dinner with me. I see to R.R. & P.O. Willie & Emma at Prov

Ther. Bees swarmed TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy morn but Pleasant most the day & very warm rain from a shower about 6½ to night Aaron Canney plowed for me the Race meadow but F. Bennett & Geo Miller worked spread the manure & got on more I went & see & engaged Albert Newell to harrow fixed hive & hived the bees

Ther. WEDNESDAY 3 Wea.

Cloudy most the day & warm Aaron Canney plowed this side Race meadow by R.R. & the piece by old shop & harrowed by old shop & Albert Newell harrowed both sides of Race meadow had his wheel harrow Geo Miller helped mowed by old shop & we rolled up the telegraph poles - a hour & a½ or more furrowed some & c&c

Sunday, May 31,1891

Pleasant & warm most the day, but had a little rain. At home all day. Cut the asparagrass & c & c. Nettie & Simonds here. Elmer here at home.

Monday, June 1

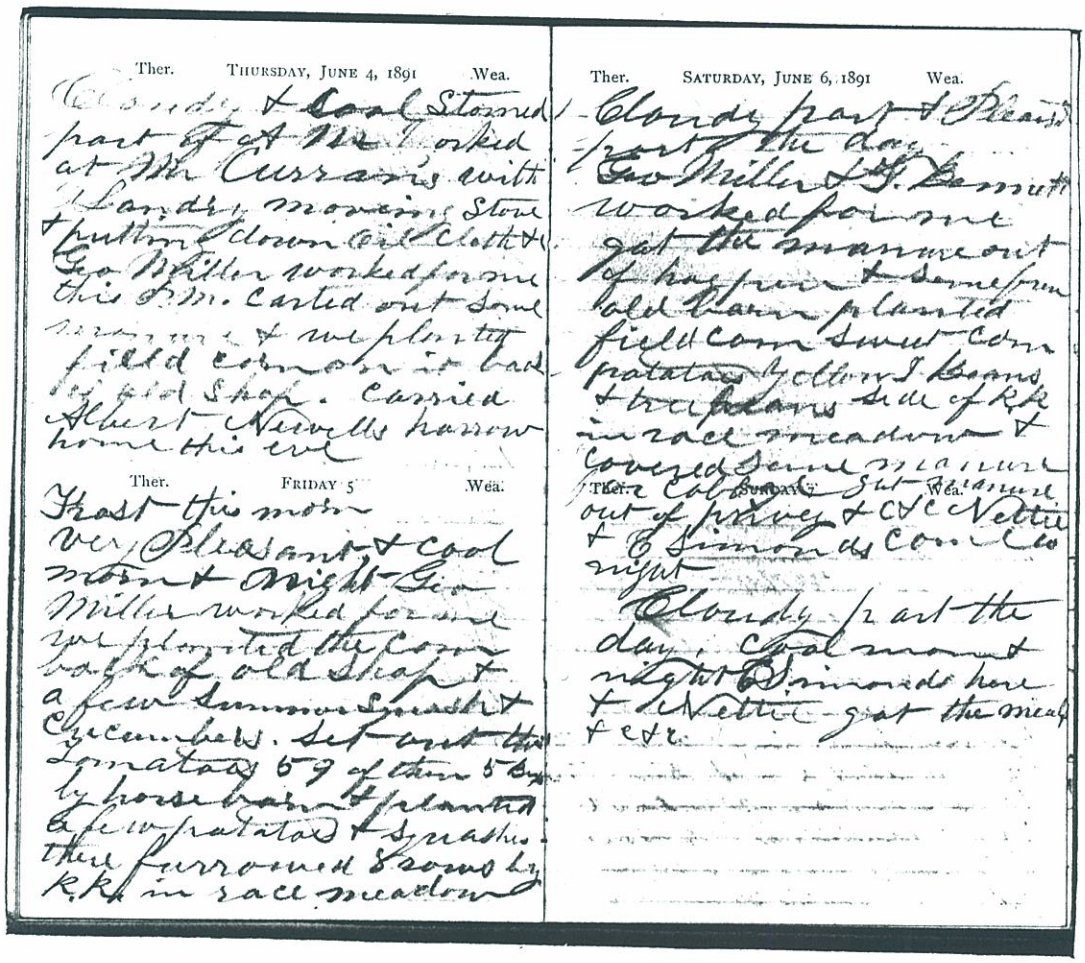
Cloudy part, but pleasant & warm most the day. F. Bennett drawed out manure onto Race Meadow & helped pump water out of hog pen & c . Elmer went back this morn. Nettie to Providence & E. Simonds went. F. Bennett took dinner with me. I see to R.R. & PO. Willie & Emma at Prov.

Tuesday, June 2, 1891

Bees swarmed.
Cloudy morn, but pleasant most the day & very warm. Rain from a shower about 6 1/2 to night. Aaron Canney plowed for me the Race Meadow, but F. Bennett & Geo. Miller worked, spread the manure & got on more. I went & see & engaged Albert Newell to harrow. Fixed hive & hived the bees.

Wednesday 3

Cloudy most the day & warm. Aaron Canney plowed the side Race Meadow by R.R. & the piece by old shop & harrowed by old shop & Albert Newell harrowed both sides of Race Meadow, had his wheel harrow. Geo. Miller helped. Mowed by old shop & we rolled up the telegraph poles- a hour & a 1/2 or more. Furrowed some & c & c.



Thursday, June 4, 1891

Cloudy & cool. Stormed part of A.M. Worked at Mr. Curran's with F. Landry, moving stove & putting down oil cloth & c. Geo. Miller worked for me this P.M. Carted out some manure & we planted field corn on it back of old shop. Carried Albert Newell's harrow home this eve.

Friday 5

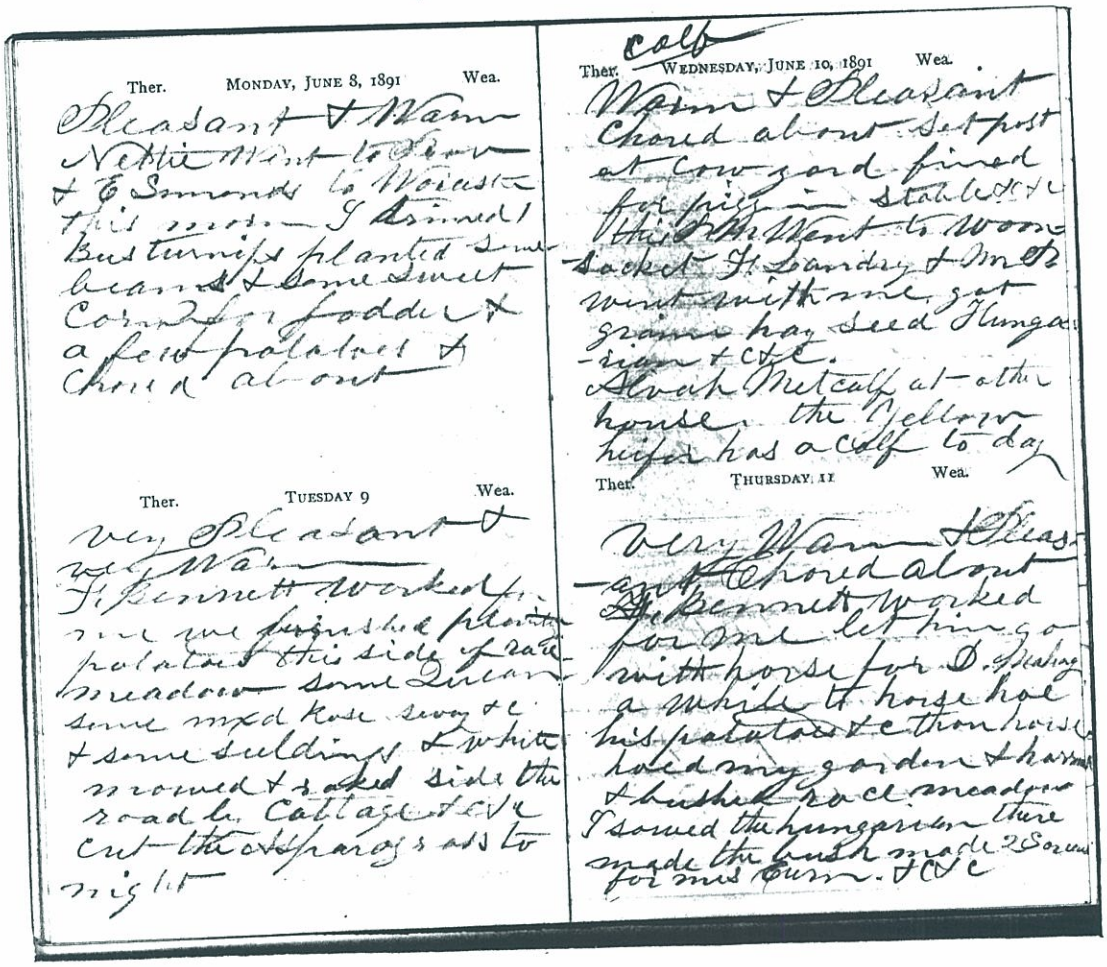
Frost this morn. Very pleasant & cool morn & night. Geo. Miller worked for me. We planted the corn back of old shop & a few summer squash & cucumbers. Set out the tomatoes,(59 of them) 5 by the horse barn & planted a few potatoes & squashes there. Furrowed 8 rows by the R.R. in Race Meadow.

Saturday, June 6, 1891

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day. Geo. Miller & F. Bennett worked for me. Got the manure out of hog pen & some from old barn. Planted field corn, sweet corn, potatoes, yellow beans & tree beans side of R.R. in Race Meadow & covered some manure for cabbage. Got manure out of privey & c & c. Nettie & E. Simonds came to night.

Sunday 7

Cloudy part the day. Cool morn & night. E. Simonds here & Nettie got the meal & c & c.



Ther. MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
Nettie Went to Prov
& E Simonds to Worcester
this morn I trimmed 1
Bus turnips planted some
beans & some sweet
Corn for fodder &
a few potatoes &
Chored about

Ther. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1891 Wea.

calf
Warm & Pleasant
Chored about Set post
at Cow yard fixed
for pigs in stable &c
this P.M. Went to Woon-
socket F. Landry & M.D.
went with me got
grain hay seed Hunga-
rian &c &c.
Alvah Metcalf at other
house the Yellow
heifer has a calf to day

Ther. TUESDAY 9 Wea.

very Pleasant &
very Warm
F. Bennett worked for
me we finished planting
potatoes this side of race
meadow some Queen
some mixd rose &c
& some seedlings & white
mowed & raked side the
road by Cottage &c &
cut the asparagrass this to
night

Ther. THURSDAY 11 Wea.

Very Warm & Pleas-
ant Chored about
F. Bennett worked
for me let him go
with horse for D. Mahoney
a while & horse hoe
his potatoes &c then horse
hoed my garden & harrowed
& bushed race meadow
I sowed the hungarian there
made the bush made 2 Sorrel
for Mrs Curran &c &c

Monday, June 8, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Nettie went to Prov. & E. Simonds to Worcester this morn. I trimmed 1 bus. turnips, planted some beans & some sweet corn for fodder, & a few potatoes & chored about.

Tuesday 9

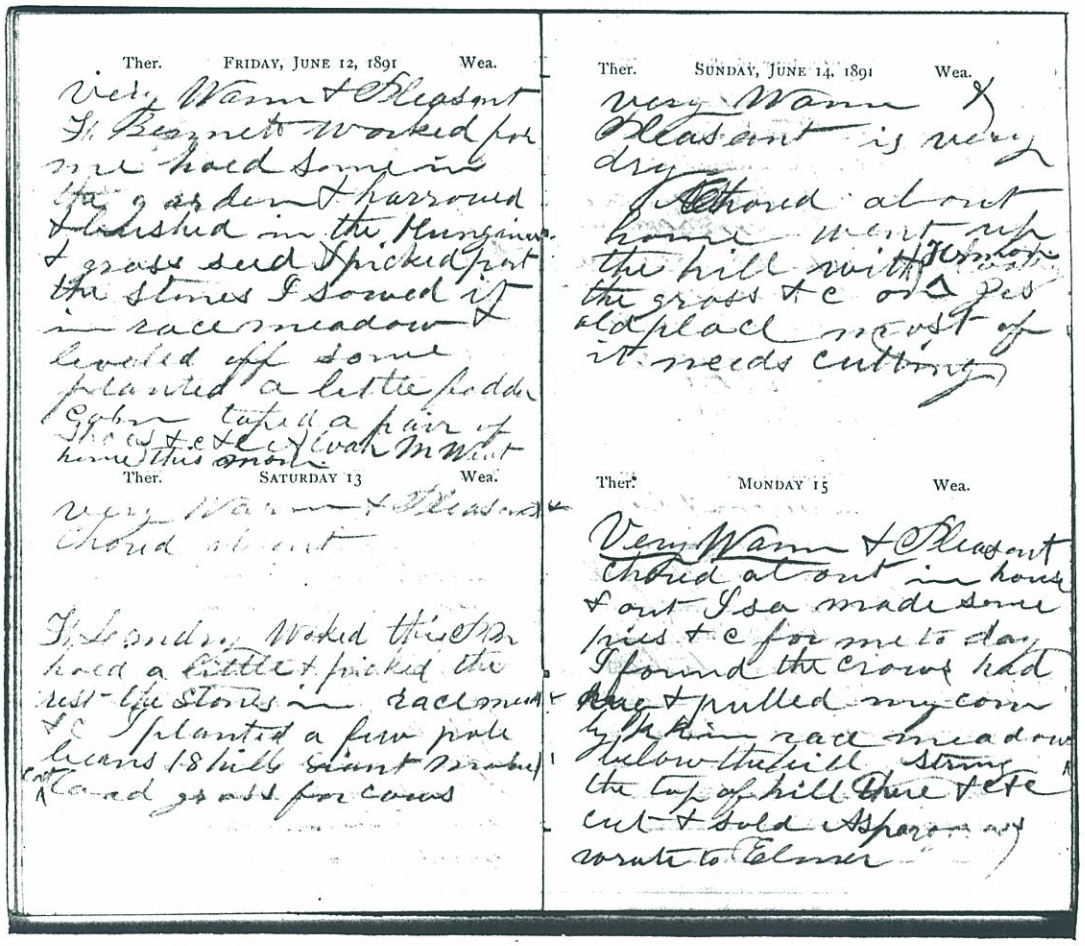
Very pleasant & very warm. F. Bennett worked for me. We finished planting potatoes this side of Race Meadow. Some Queen, mixed rose _?_ & c & some seedlings & white. Mowed & raked side the road by cottage & c & c. Cut the asparagrass to night.

Wednesday, June 10, 1891

Calf.
Warm & pleasant. Chored about. Set post at cow yard. Fixed for piggs in stable & c & c. This P.M., went to Woonsocket. F. Landry & M.D. went with me. Got grain, hay seed, Hungarian & c & c. Alvah Metcalf at other house. The yellow heifer has a calf to day.

Thursday 11

Very warm & pleasant. Chored about. F. Bennett worked for me. Let him go with horse for D.Mahoney a while & horse hoe his potatoes & c, then horse hoe my garden & harrow & bushed Race Meadow. I sowed the hungarian there. Made the bush, made 2 _?_ for Mrs. Curran & c & c.



Friday, June 12, 1891

Very warm & pleasant. F. Bennett worked for me. Hoed some in the garden & harrowed & bushed in the hungarian & grass seed & picked part the stones. I sowed it in Race Meadow. Leveled off some, planted a little fodder corn.' Taped a pair of shoes & c & c. Alvah M. went home this morn

Saturday 13

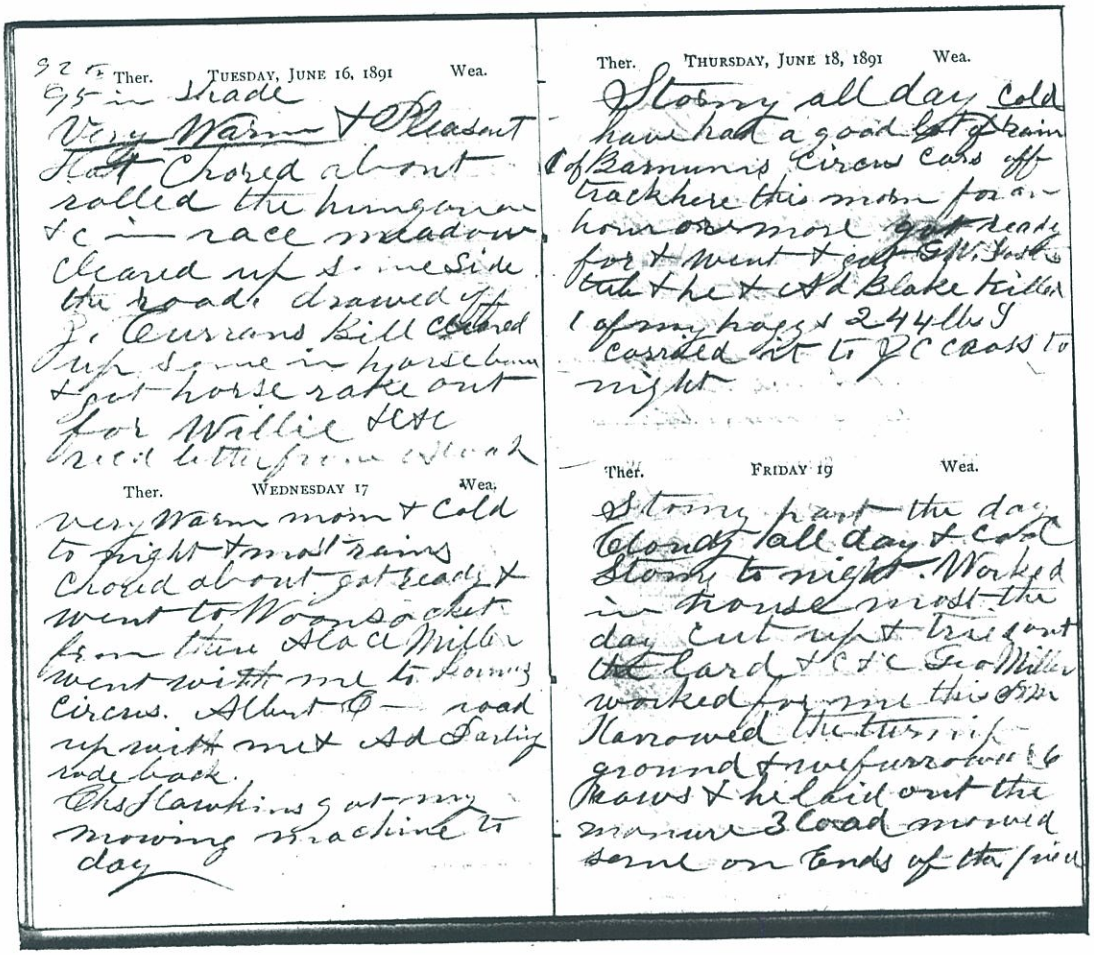
Very warm & pleasant. Chored about. F. Landry worked this P.M. Hoed a little & picked the rest the stones in Race Meadow & c. Planted a few pole beans, 18 hills giant _?_ cart load grass for cows.

Sunday, June 14, 1891

Very warm & pleasant-is very dry. Chored about home. **Went up the hill with Hermon, looking the grass & c on Jos. old place.** Most of it needs cutting.

Monday 15

Very warm & pleasant. Chored about in house & out. Isa made some pies & c for me to day. I found the crows had dug & pulled my corn by R.R. in Race Meadow below the hill. Strung the top of hill there & c & c. Cut & sold asparagrass. Wrote to Elmer.



92 to 95 in shade
Ther. TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1891 Wea.
Very Warm & Pleasant
Hot Chored about
rolled the hungarian
&c in race meadow
Cleared up some side
the road drawed off
J. Currans bill Cleared
up some in horse barn
& got horse rake out
for Willie &c
Recd letter from Alvah

Ther. WEDNESDAY 17 Wea.
very warm morn & cold
to night & most rainy
Chored about got ready &
went to Woonsocket
from there Alace Miller
went with me to Barnums
Circus. Albert C— road
up with me & Ad Darling
rode back.
Chs Hawkins got my
mowing machine to
day

Ther. THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891 Wea.
Stormy all day Cold
have had a good lot of rain
1 of Barnums Circus cars off
track here this morn for an
hour or more got ready
for & went & got G.W. Foster's
tub & he & Ad Blake killed
1 of my hogs 244 lbs I
carried it to J C Cross to
night

Ther. FRIDAY 19 Wea.
Stormy part the day
Cloudy all day & cool
Stormy to night. Worked
in house most the
day cut up & tried out
the lard &c &c Geo Miller
worked for me this P.M.
Harrowed the turnip
ground & we furrowed 6
Rows & he laid out the
manure 3 load mowed
some on ends of the piece

Tuesday, June 16, 1891

92 to 95 in shade.
Very warm & pleasant. Hot. Chored about. Rolled the hungarian & c in Race Meadow. Cleared up some , side the road. Drawed off J. Curran's bill. Cleared up some in horse barn & got horse rake out for Willie & c & c. Rcv'd letter from Alvah.

Wednesday, 17

Very warm morn & cold to night & most rainy. Chored about. Got ready & went to Woonsocket. From there, Alace Miller went with me to ***Barnun's Circus**. Albert _?_ road up with me & Ad Darling rode back. Chs. Hawkins got my mowing machine to day.

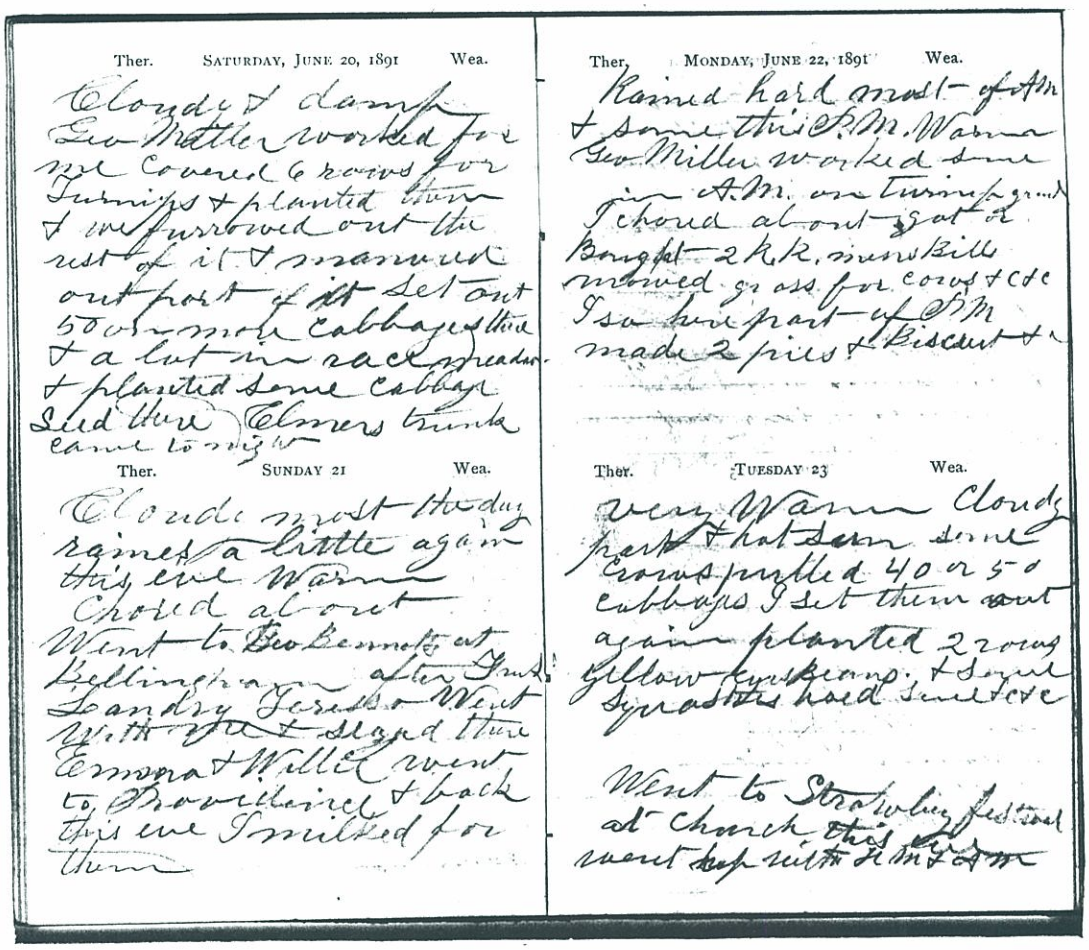
**On June 17 in cash accounts (back of diary) George paid $.50 for Circus & horse & c.*

Thursday June 18, 1891

Stormy all day. Cold. Have had a good lot of rain. **1 of Barnum's circus cars off the track here this morn for an hour or more.** Got ready for & went & got G.W. Foster's tub & he & Ad Blake killed 1 of my hoggs (244 lbs.) I carried it to J. C. Cross to night.

Friday 19

Stormy part the day. Cloudy all day & cool , stormy to night. Worked in house most the day. Cut up & tried out the lard & c & c. Geo. Miller worked for me this P.M. Harrowed the turnip ground & we furrowed 6 rows & he laid out the manure (3 load). Mowed some at ends of the piece.



Ther. SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy & damp
Geo Miller worked for
me Covered 6 rows for
Turnips & planted them
& we furrowed out the
rest of it & manured
out part of it set out
50 or more cabbages there
& a lot in race meadow
& planted some cabbage
seed there Elmers trunk
came to night

Ther. MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1891 Wea.

Rained hard most of A.M.
& some this P.M. Warm
Geo Miller worked some
in A.M. on turnip ground
I chored about got or
Bought 2 R.R. mens Bills
mowed grass for cows & c&c
Isa here part of P.M
made 2 pies & Biscuit &c

Ther. SUNDAY 21 Wea.

Cloudy most the day
rained a little again
this eve Warm
Chored about
Went to Geo Bennetts at
Bellingham after Frank
Landry Terissa Went
with me & stayed there
Emma & Willie went
to Providence & back
this eve I milked for
them

Ther. TUESDAY 23 Wea.

very Warm Cloudy
part & hot sun some
Crows pulled 40 or 50
cabbages I set them out
again planted 2 rows
yellow wax beans & some
Squashes hoed some &c

Went to Strawberry festival
at Church this eve
went up with H.M. & A.M.

Saturday, June 20, 1891

Cloudy & damp. Geo. Miller worked for me. Covered 6 rows for turnips & planted them & we furrowed out the rest of it & manured out part of it. Set out 50 or more cabbages there, & a lot in Race Meadow & planted some cabbage seed there. Elmer's trunk came to night.

Sunday 21

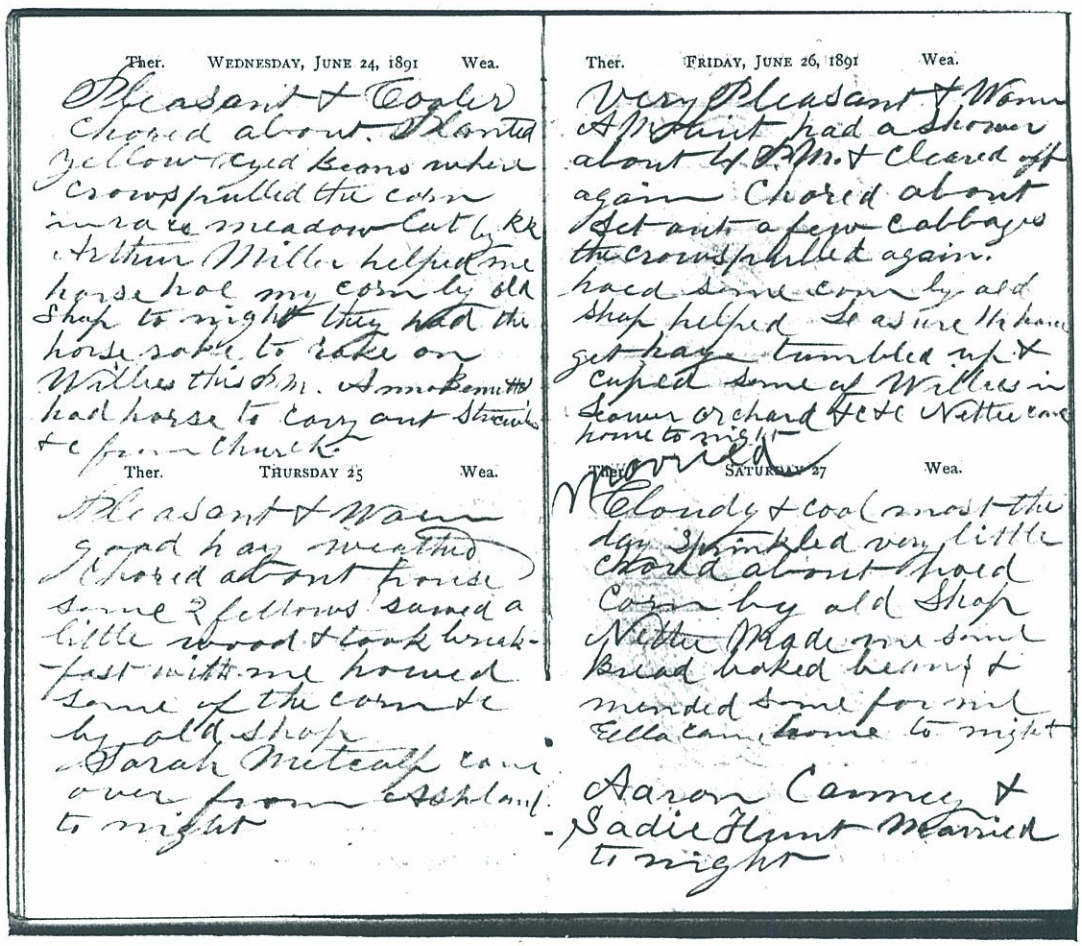
Cloudy most the day, rained a little again this eve. Warm. Chored about. Went to Geo. Bennett's at Bellingham after Frank Landry. Terissa went with me & stayed there. Emma & Willie went to Providence & back this eve. I milked for them.

Monday, June 22,1891

Rained hard most of A.M. & some this P.M. Warm. Geo. Miller worked some in A.M. on turnip ground. I chored about. Got or bought 2 R.R. men's bills. Mowed grass for cows & c & c. Isa here part of P.M. Made 2 pies & biscuits & c.

Tuesday 23

Very warm. Cloudy part & hot sun some. Crows pulled 40 or 50 cabbages. I set them out again. Planted 2 rows yellow wax beans & some squashes. Hoed some & c & c. Went to Strawberry Festival at Church this eve. Went up with H.M. & A.M.


Ther. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Cooler
Chored about. Planted
yellow eyed beans where
crows pulled the corn
in Race meadow lot by RR
Arthur Miller helped me
horse hoe my corn by old
Shop to night they had the
horse rake to rake on
Willies this P.M. Anna Bennett
had horse to carry out strawb
&c from Church

Ther. THURSDAY 25 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
Good hay weather
Chored about house
Same 2 fellows sawed a
little wood & took break-
fast with me harrowed
some of the corn &c
by old shop
Sarah Metcalf came
over from Ashland
to night

Ther. FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm
A.M. but had a shower
about 4 P.M. & Cleared off
again Chored about
Set out a few cabbages
the crows pulled again.
hoed some corn by old
Shop helped Leasure 1/2 hour
get hay tumbled up &
cuped some of Willies in
lower orchard &c &c Nettie came
home to night

Married

Ther. SATURDAY 27 Wea.

Cloudy & cool most the
day Sprinkled very little
Chored about Hoed
Corn by old Shop
Nettie Made me some
Bread baked beans &
mended some for me
Ella came home to night

Aaron Canney &
Sadie Hunt Married
to night

Wednesday, June 24, 1891

Pleasant & cooler. Chored about. Planted yellow eyed beans where the crows pulled the corn in Race Meadow lot by R.R. Arthur Miller helped me horse hoe my corn by old shop to night. They had the horse rake to rake on Willie's this P.M. Anna Bennett had horse to cary out strawberries & c from church.

Friday, June 26, 1891

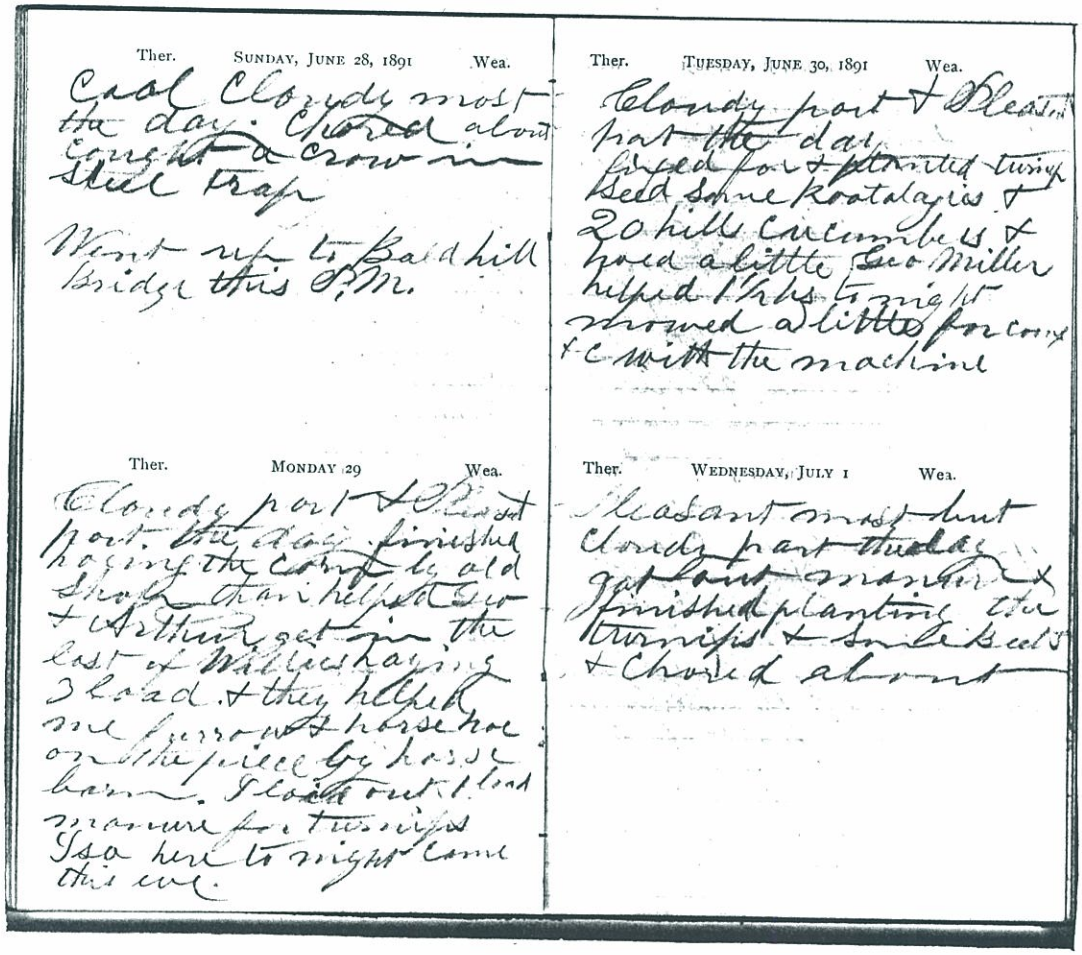
Very pleasant & warm A.M. but had a shower about 4 PM. & cleared off again. Chored about. Set out a few cabbages the crows pulled again. Hoed some corn by old shop. Helped Leasure 1/2 hour get hay tumbled up & cuped some of Willie's in lower orchard & c & c. Nettie came home to night.

Thursday 25

Pleasant & warm. Good hay weather. Chored about house. Same two fellows sawed a little wood & took breakfast with me. Harrowed some of the corn & c by the old shop. Sarah Metcalf came over from Ashland to night.

Saturday 27

Married.
Cloudy & cool most the day. Sprinkled very little. Chored about. Hoed corn by old shop. Nettie made me some bread, baked beans & mended some for me. Ella came home to night. Aaron Canney & Sadie Hunt married to night.



Ther. SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1891 Wea.

Cool Cloudy most the day. Chored about Caught a crow in steel trap

Went up to Bald hill bridge this P.M.

Ther. TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy part & Pleasant part the day. Fixed for & planted turnips Seed some rootabagies & 20 hills cucumbers & hoed a little Geo Miller helped 1½ to night mowed a little for cows & c with the machine

Ther. MONDAY 29 Wea.

Cloudy part & Pleasant part the day finished hoeing the corn by old shop then helped Geo & Arthur get in the last of Willies haying 3 load & they helped me furrow & horse hoe on the piece by horse barn. I laid out 1 load manure for turnips Isa here to night Came this eve.

Ther. WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 Wea.

Pleasant most but Cloudy part the day got out manure & finished planting the turnips & some beets & Chored about

Sunday, June 28, 1891

Cool, cloudy most the day. Chored about. Caught a crow in the steel trap. Went up to Bald Hill bridge this P.M.

Tuesday, June 30, 1891

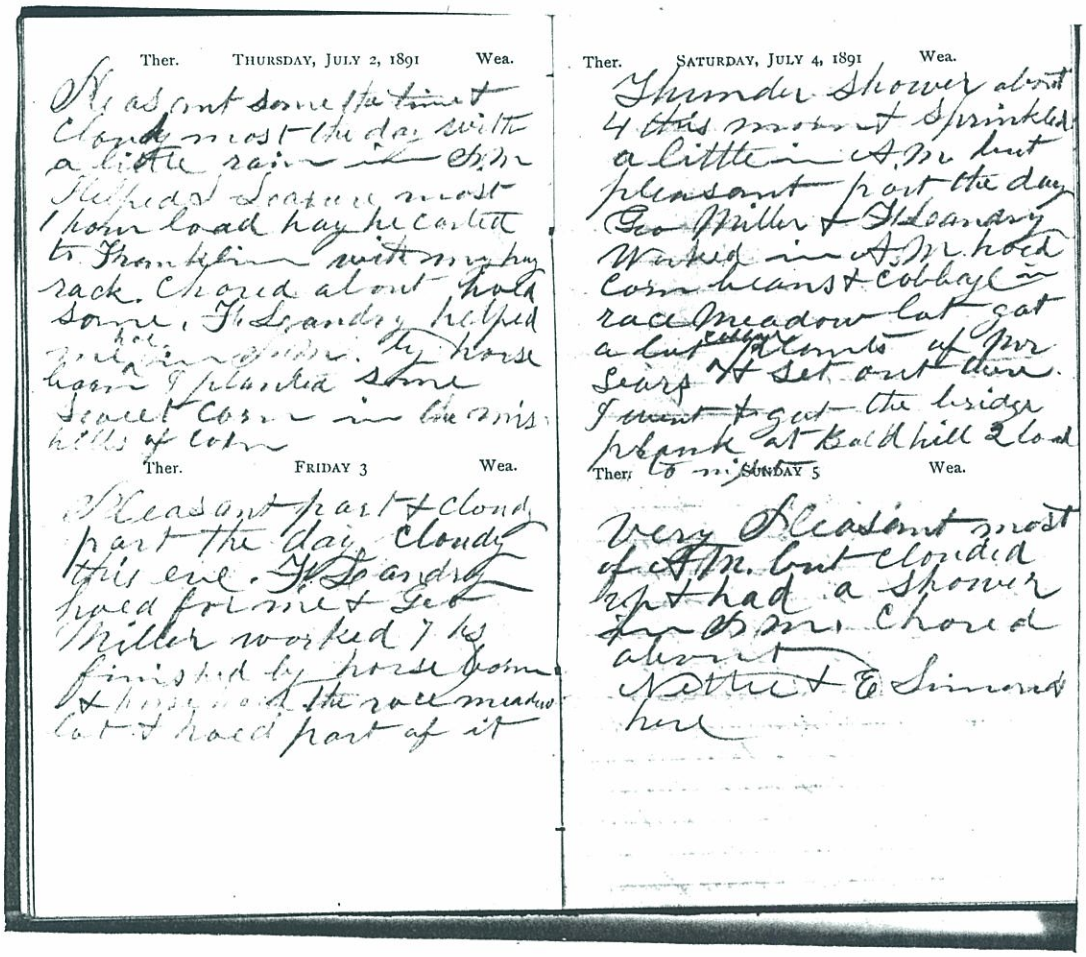
Cloudy part & pleasant part the day. Fixed for & planted turnips. Seed some rootabagies & 20 hills cucumbers & hoed a little. Geo. Miller helped 1 1/2 to night. Mowed a little for cows & c with the machine.

Monday 29

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day. Finished hoeing the corn by old shop, then helped Geo. & Arthur get in the last of Willie's haying , (3 load) and they helped me furrow & horse hoe on the piece by horse barn. I laid out 1 load of manure for turnips. Isa here to night, came this eve.

Wednesday, July 1

Pleasant most, but cloudy part the day. Got out manure & finished planting the turnips & some beets & chored about.



Ther. THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant some the time & cloudy most the day with a little rain in P.M. Helped Leasure most 1 hour load hay he carted to Franklin with my hay rack. Chored about hoed some. F. Landry helped me hoe in P.M. By horse barn I planted some sweet corn in the _?_ hills of corn

Ther. FRIDAY 3 Wea.

Pleasant part & cloudy part the day. Cloudy this eve. F. Landry hoed for me & Geo Miller worked 7 hs finished by horse barn & horse hoed the race meadow lot & hoed part of it

Ther. SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1891 Wea.

Thunder shower about 4 this morn & sprinkled a little in A.M. but pleasant part the day Geo Miller & F. Landry worked in A.M. hoed corn beans & cabbage in race meadow lot got a lot of plants of Mr Sears & set out there. I went & got the bridge plank at Bald hill 2 load to night

Ther. SUNDAY 5 Wea.

Very Pleasant most of A.M. but clouded up & had a shower in P.M. Chored about Nettie & E Simonds here

Thursday, July 2, 1891

Pleasant some the time & cloudy most the day with a little rain in P.M. Helped Leasure most 1 hour load hay he carted to Franklin with my hay rack. Chored about. Hoed some. F. Landry helped me hoe in the P.M. By the horse barn, I planted some sweet corn in the _?_ hills of corn.

Friday 3

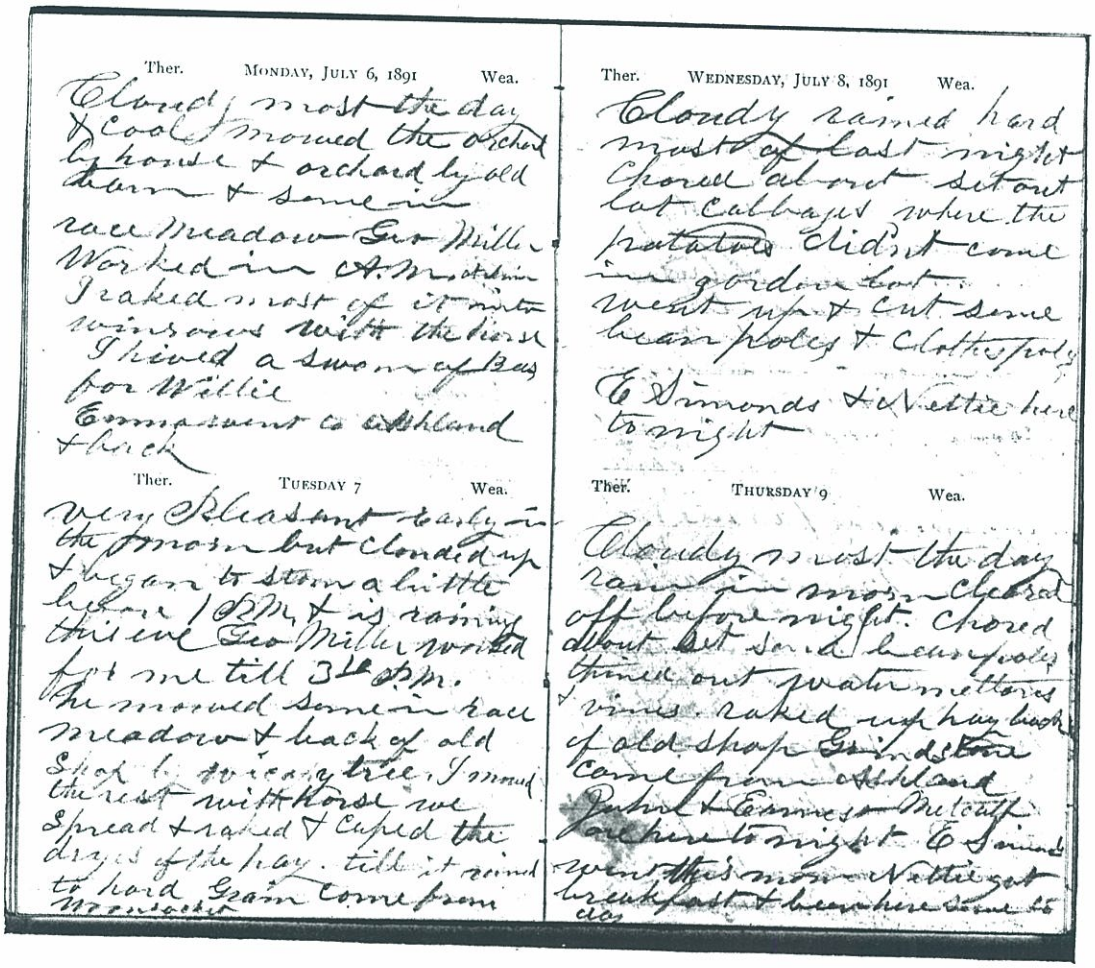
Pleasant part & cloudy part the day. Cloudy this eve. F. Landry hoed for me & Geo. Miller worked 7 hs. Finished by the horse barn & horse hoed the Race Meadow lot & hoed part of it.

Saturday, July 4, 1891

Thunder shower about 4 this morn. & sprinkled a little in A.M. but pleasant part the day. Geo. Miller & F. Landry worked in A.M. Hoed corn, beans, & cabbage in Race Meadow lot . Got a lot of cabbage plants of Mr. Sears & set out there. I went & got the bridge plank at Bald Hill. 2 loads to night.

Sunday 5

Very Pleasant most of A.M., but clouded up & had a shower in P.M. Chored about. Nettie & E. Simonds here.



Ther. MONDAY, JULY 6, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy most the day & cool. Mowed the orchard by house & orchard by old barn & some in race meadow. Geo Miller Worked in A.M. at _?_ I raked most of it into winrows with the horse I hived a swarm of Bees for Willie
Emma went to Ashland & back

Ther. TUESDAY 7 Wea.

Very Pleasant early in the morn but Clouded up & began to storm a little before 1 P.M. & is raining this eve Geo Miller worked for me till 3¹⁰ P.M. He mowed some in Race meadow & back of old Shop by wicoby tree. I mowed the rest with horse we Spread & raked & Cuped the dryes of the hay. till it rained to hard Grain Come from Woonsocket

Ther. WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy rained hard most of last night Chored about set out lot Cabbages where the potatoes didn't come in gordon lot. went up & cut some bean poles & Clothes poly E Simonds & Nettie here to night

Ther. THURSDAY 9 Wea.

Cloudy most the day rain in morn Cleared off before night. Chored about Set some bean poles thined out water mellons & vines raked up hay back of old shop Grindstone Came from Ashland John & Ernest Metcalf are here to night E Simonds went this morn Nettie got breakfast & been here some to day

Monday, July 6, 1891

Cloudy most the day & cool. Mowed the orchard by house & orchard by old barn & some in the Race Meadow. Geo. Miller worked in the A.M. at _?_. I raked most of it into winrows with the horse. I hived a swarm of bees for Willie. Emma went to Ashland & back.

Tuesday 7

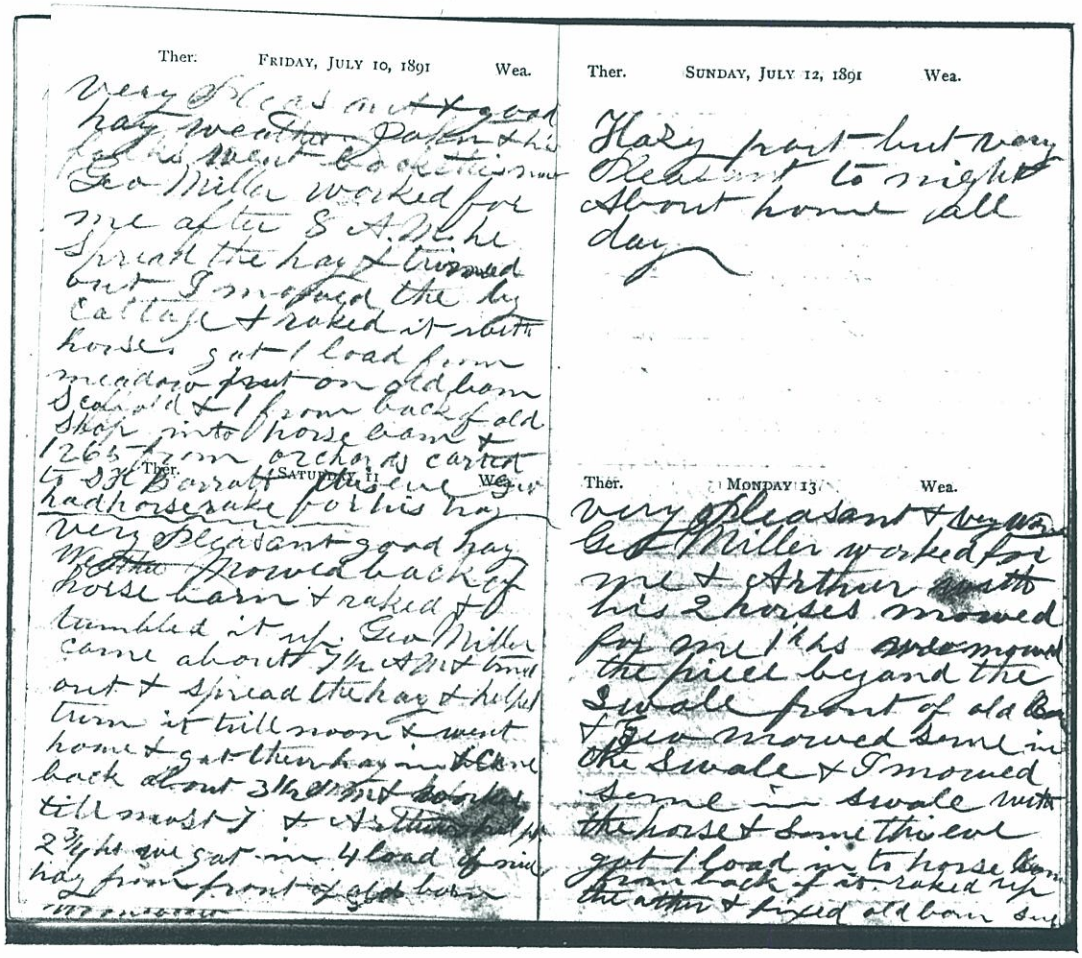
Very pleasant early in the morn, but clouded up & began to storm a little before 1 P.M. & is raining this eve. Geo. Miller worked for me till 3:10 P.M. He mowed some in Race Meadow & back of old shop by wicoby tree. I mowed the rest with horse. We spread & raked & cuped the dryes of the hay till it rained to hard. Grain came from Woonsocket.

Wednesday, July 8, 1891

Cloudy. Rained hard most of last night. Chored about. Set out lot cabbages where the potatoes did'nt come in-garden lot. Went up & cut some bean poles & clothes pole. E. Simonds & Nettie here to night.

Thursday 9

Cloudy most the day. Rain in morn, cleared off before night. Chored about. Set some bean poles. Thinned out water mellons & vines. Raked up hay back of old shop. Grindstone came from Ashland. John & Ernest Metcalf are here to night. E. Simonds went this morn. Nettie got breakfast & been here some to day.



Friday, July 10, 1891

Very pleasant & good hay weather. John & his folks went back this morn. Geo. Miller worked for me after 8 A.M. He spread the hay & trimmed out. I mowed by the cottage & raked it with the horse. Got 1 load from meadow, put on old barn scaffold & 1 from back of old shop into horse barn & 1265 lb from orchards. Carted to S. H. Barratt this eve. Geo. had horse rake for his hay.

Saturday 11

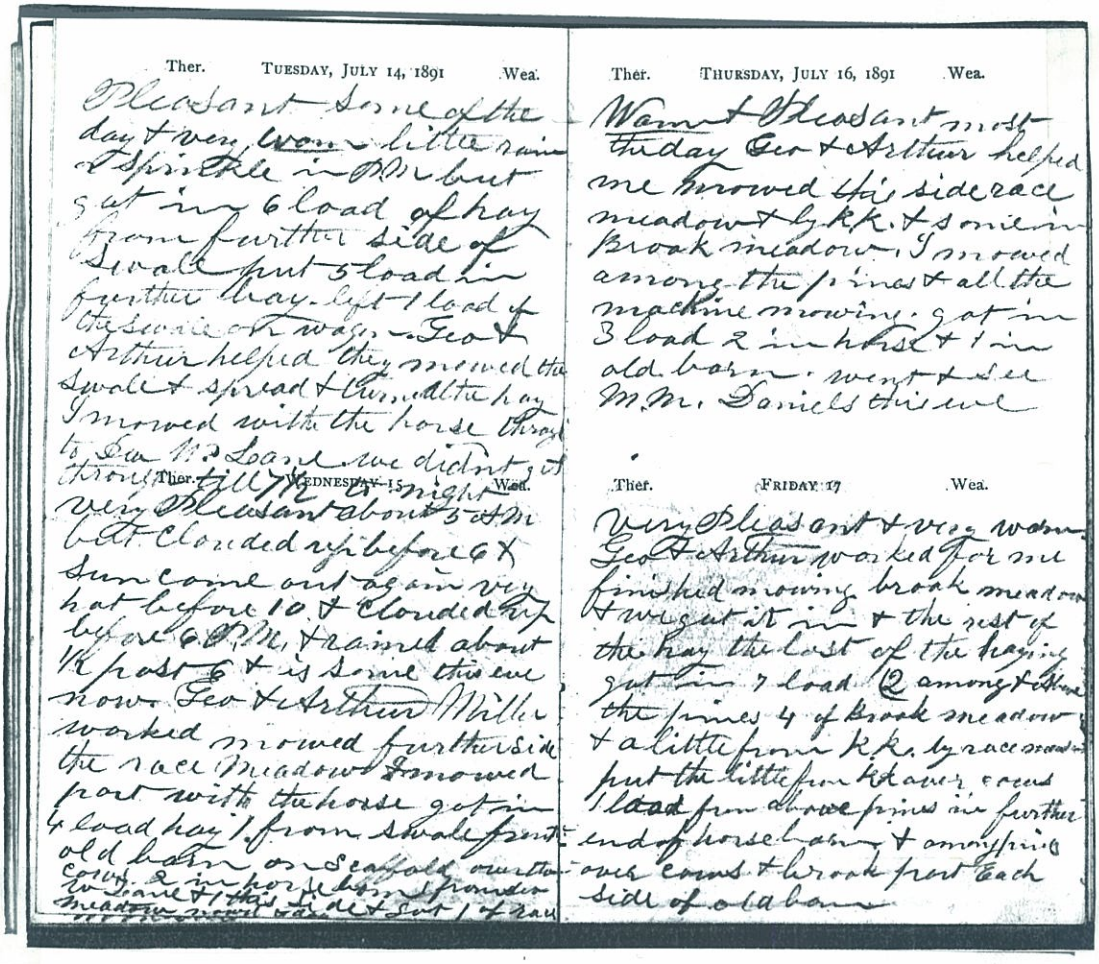
Very pleasant . Good hay weather. Mowed back of horse barn & raked & tumbled it up. Geo. Miller came about 7 ½
A.M. & turned out & spread the hay & helped turn it till noon & went home & got their hay in & came back about 3 ½ P.M. & worked till most _?_ & Arthur's 2 3/4 hs. We got in 4 loads of nice hay from front of old barn.

Sunday, July 12, 1891

Hazy part, but very pleasant to night. About home all day.

Monday 13

Very pleasant & very warm. Geo. Miller worked for me & Arthur with his 2 horses. Mowed for me 1 1/2 hs. We mowed the piece beyond the swale-front of old barn & Geo. mowed some in the swale & I mowed some in swale with the horse & some this eve. Got 1 load in to horse barn from the back of it. Raked up the other & fixed old barn some.



Tuesday, July 14, 1891

Pleasant some of the day & very warm. Little rain or sprinkle in P.M., but got in 6 load of hay from further side of swale. Put 5 load in further hay loft, 1 load of the swale on wagon. Geo. & Arthur helped. They mowed the swale & spread & turned the hay. I mowed with the horse through to Dea. W. Lane. We did'nt get through till 71/2 to night.

Wednesday 15

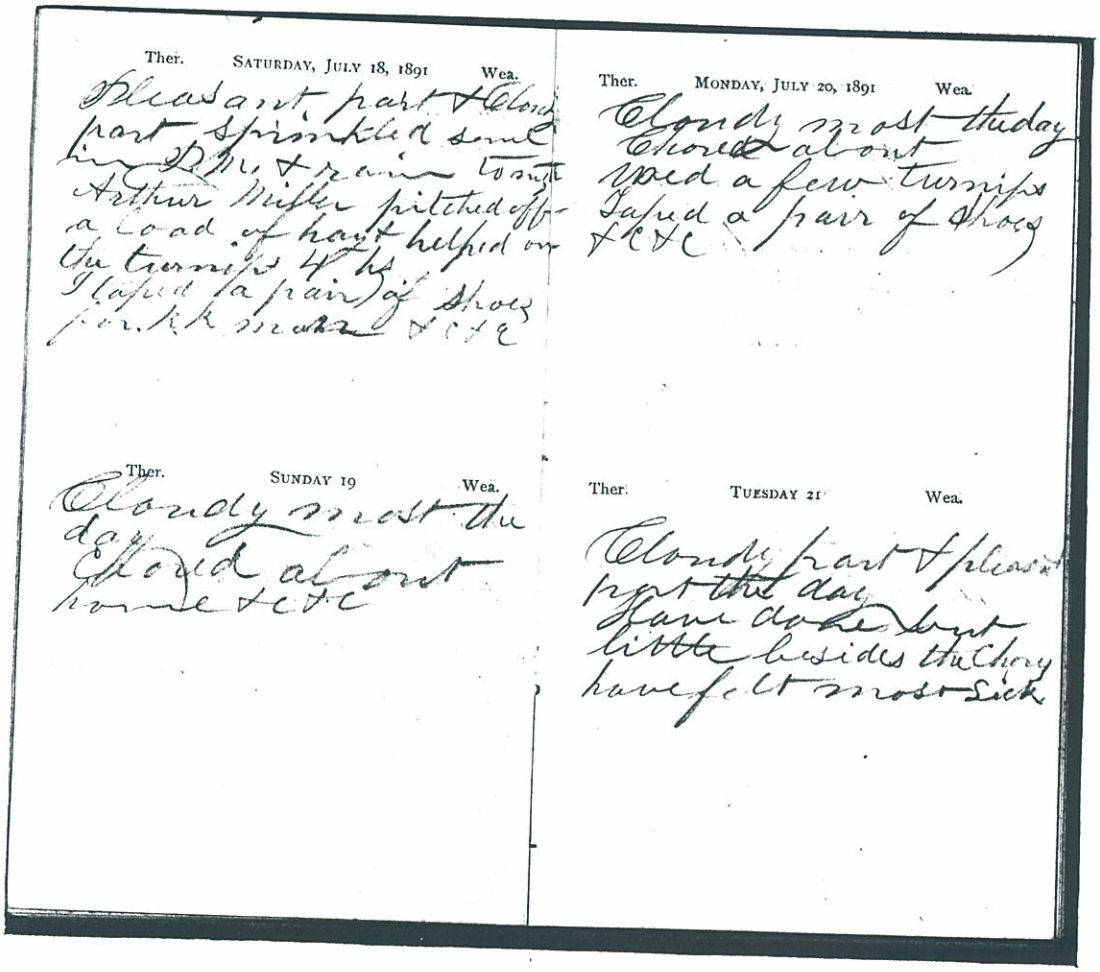
Very pleasant about 5 A.M. but, clouded up before 6. Sun came out again very hot before 10 & clouded up before 6 P.M. & rained about 1/2 past 6 & is some this eve now. Geo. & Arthur Miller worked. Mowed further side of the Race Meadow. I mowed part with the horse. Got in 4 load hay. 1 from swale front, old barn on scaffold over the cows, 2 in horse barn, 1 from Dea. W. Lane & 1 this side & got 1 of Race Meadow mowed to day.

Thursday, July 16, 1891

Warm & pleasant most the day. Geo. & Arthur helped me mow this side Race Meadow & by R.R. & some in Brook Meadow. I mowed among the pines & all the machine mowing. Got in 3 load, 2 in horse & 1 in old barn. Went & see M.M. Daniels this eve.

Friday 17

Very pleasant & very warm. Geo. & Arthur worked for me. Finished mowing Brook Meadow & we got it in & the rest of the hay, (the last of the haying). Got in 7 load. (2 among & above the pines, 4 of Brook Meadow & a little from R.R. by Race Meadow.) Put a little from R.R. over cows. 1 load from above pines in further end of horse barn & among pines over cows, & Brook, part each side of old barn.



Saturday, July 18, 1891

Pleasant part & cloudy part. Sprinkled some in the P.M. & rain to night. Arthur Miller pitched off a load of hay & helped on the turnips 4 hs. I taped a pair of shoes for R.R. man & c & c.

Sunday 19

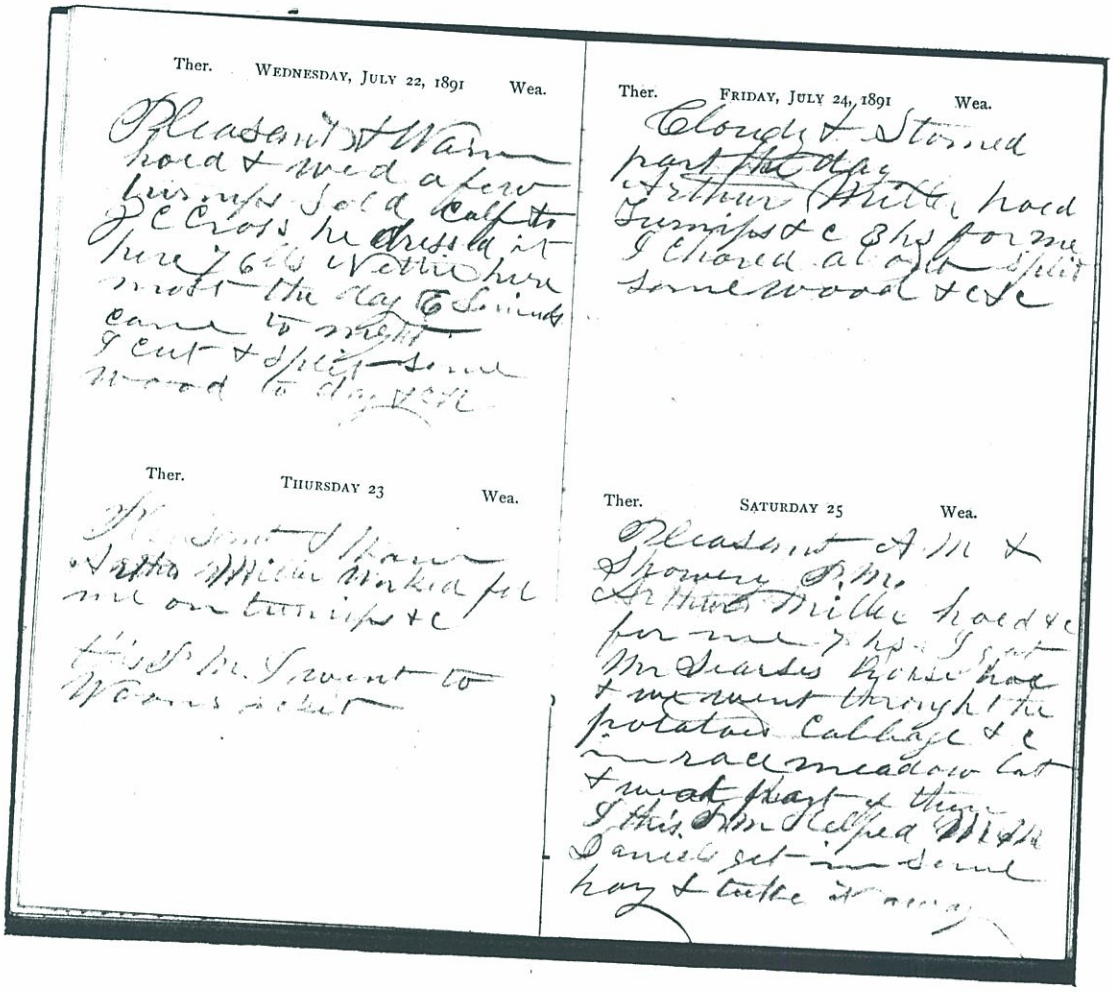
Cloudy most the day. Chored about home & c & c.

Monday, July 20, 1891

Cloudy most the day. Chored about. Weeded a few turnips. Taped a pair of shoes & c & c.

Tuesday 21

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day. Have done but little besides the chores. Have felt most sick.



Wednesday, July 22, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Hoed & wed a few turnips. Sold calf to J.C. Cross, (he dressed it here) - 76 lbs. Nettie here most the day. E. Simonds came to night. I cut & split some wood to day & c & c.

Thursday 23

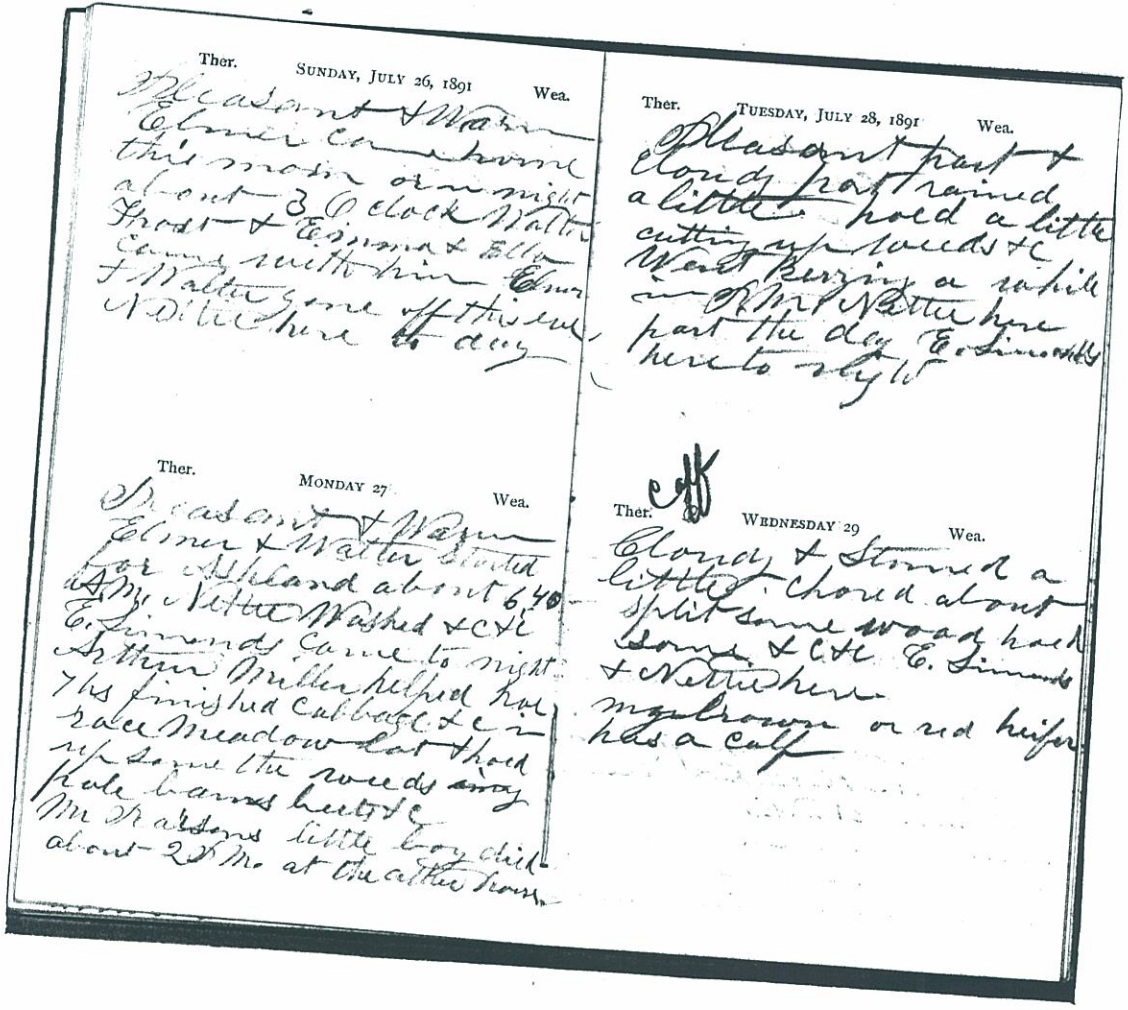
Pleasant & warm. Arthur Miller worked for me on turnips & c. This P.M., went to Woonsocket.

Friday, July 24, 1891

Cloudy & stormed part the day. Arthur Miller hoed turnips & c 3 hs for me. I chored about, split some wood & c & c.

Saturday 25

Pleasant A.M. & showery P.M. Arthur Miller hoed & c for me 7 hs. I got Mr. Sears horse hoe & we went through the potatoes, cabbage & c in Race Meadow lot & _?_ part of them. I, this P.M., helped M.M. Daniels get in some hay & take it away.


Ther. SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1891 Wea.
Pleasant & warm
Elmer came home
this morn or in night
about 3 O'clock Walter
Frost & Emma & Ella
came with him Elmer
& Walter gone off this eve
Nettie here to day

Ther. TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1891 Wea.
Pleasant part &
cloudy part rained
a little hoed a little
cutting up weeds &c
Went berrying a while
in P.M. Nettie here
part the day E. Simonds
here to night

Ther. MONDAY 27 Wea.
Pleasant & warm
Elmer & Walter started
for Ashland about 6.40
A.M. Nettie washed &c &c
E. Simonds came to night
Arthur Miller helped hoe
7 hs finished cabbage &c in
Race Meadow lot & hoed
up some the weeds away
Kate Evans here &c
Mr Parsons little boy died
about 2 P.M. at the arthur house

Ther. Calf Wednesday 29 Wea.
Cloudy & stormed a
little chored about
split some wood hoed
some & c &c E. Simonds
& Nettie here
my brown or red heifer
has a calf

Sunday, July 26, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Elmer came home this morn (or in night) about 3 O'clock . Walter Frost & Emma & Ella came with him. Elmer & Walter gone off this eve. Nettie here to day.

Tuesday, July 28, 1891

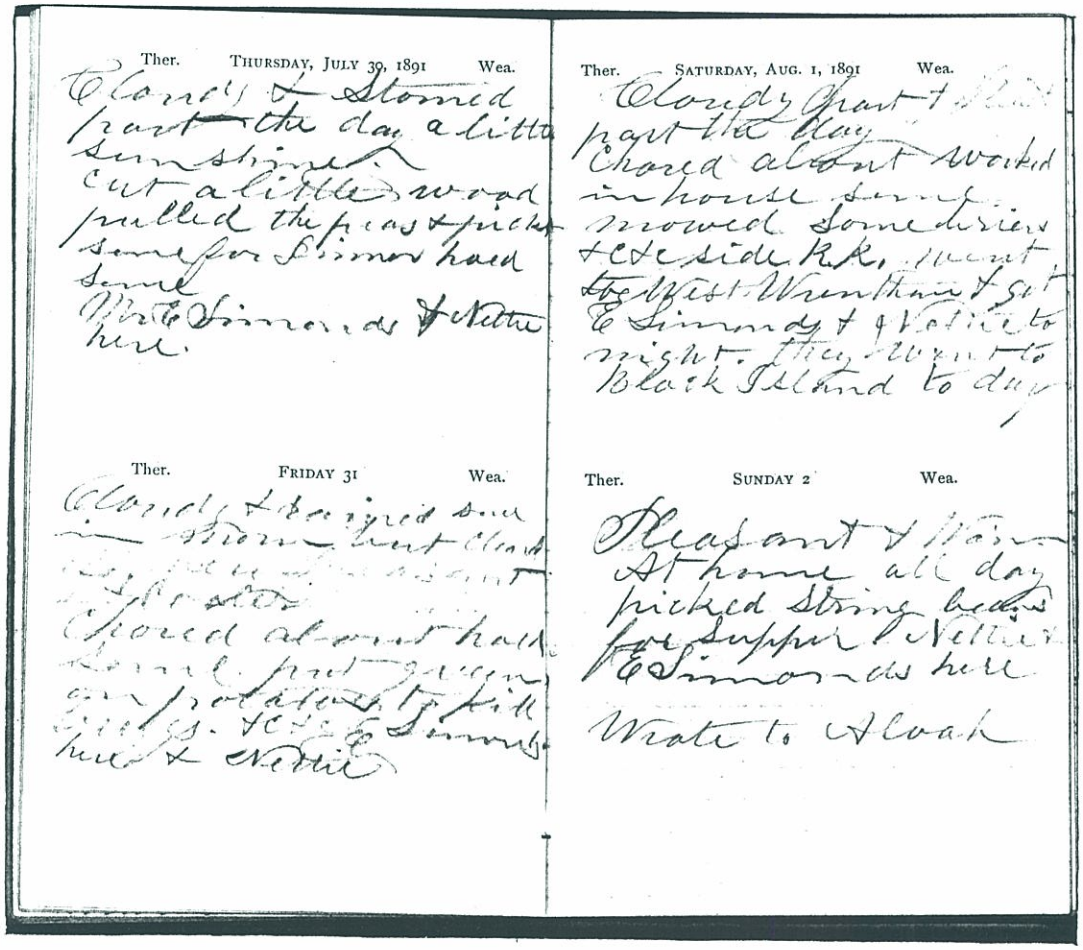
Pleasant part & cloudy part. Rained a little. Hoed a little, cutting up weeds & c. Went berrying a while in P.M. Nettie here part the day. E. Simonds here to night.

Monday 27

Pleasant & warm. Elmer & Walter started for Ashland about 6^{40} A.M. Nettie washed & c & c. E. Simonds came to night. Arthur Miller helped hoe 7 hs. Finished cabbage & c in Race Meadow lot & hoed up some weeds.

Wednesday 29

Calf.
Cloudy & stormed a little. Chored about. Split some wood, hoed some & c & c. E. Simonds & Nettie here. My brown or red heifer has a calf.



Thursday, July 30 ,1891

Cloudy & stormed part the day, a little sunshine. Cut a little
wood, pulled the peas & picked some for dinner. Hoed some. Mr. E. Simonds & Nettie here.

Friday 31

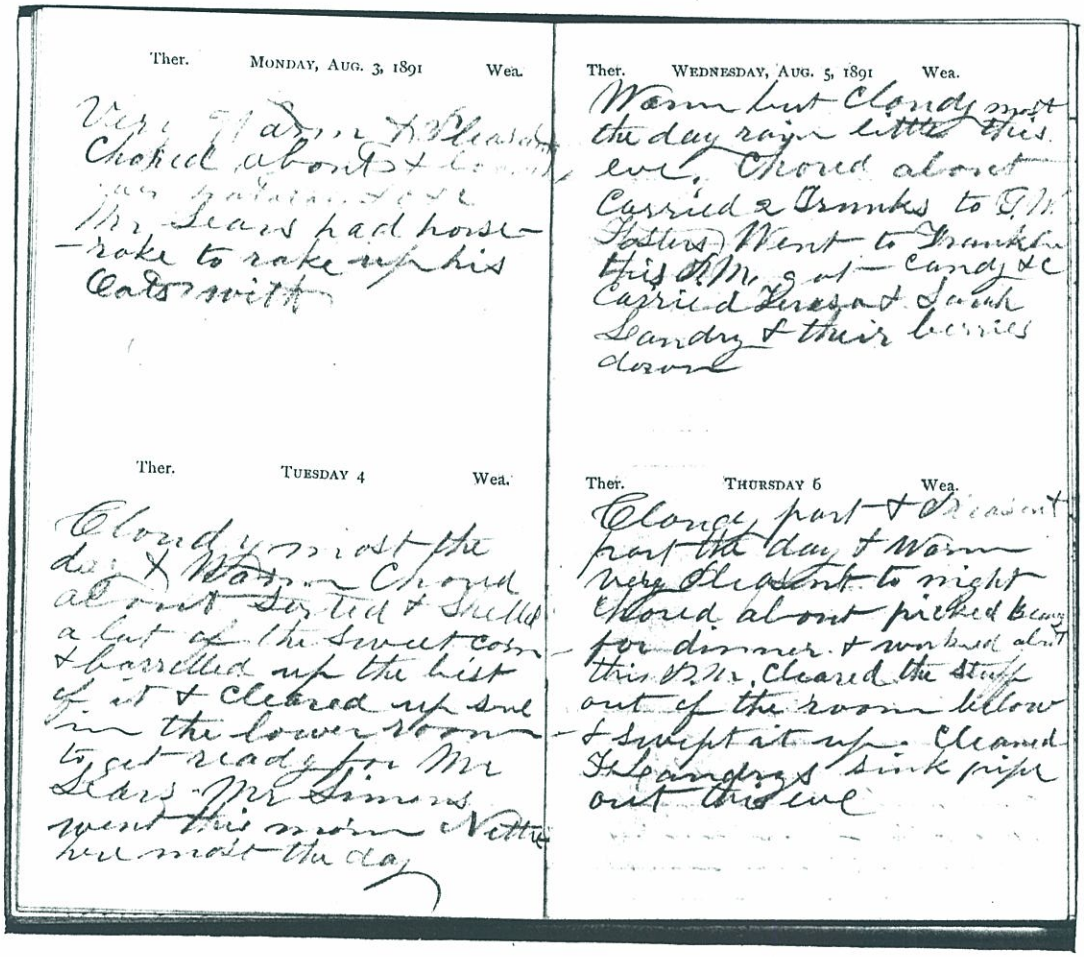
Cloudy & rained some in morn, but cleared off. Very pleasant & cooler. Chored about home some. Put green on potatoes to kill buggs, & c & c. E. Simonds here & Nettie.

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1891

Cloudy part, & pleasant part the day. Chored about worked
in house some. Mowed some briers & c & c, side R.R. Went to West Wrentham & got E. Simonds & Nettie to night. They went to Block Island today.

Sunday 2

Pleasant & warm. At home all day. Picked string beans for supper. Nettie & E. Simonds here. Wrote to Alvah.



Ther. MONDAY, AUG. 3, 1891 Wea.

Very warm & pleasant Chored about & looked over potatoes & c & c Mr Sears had horse rake to rake up his Oats with

Ther. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1891 Wea.

Warm but cloudy most the day rain little this eve. Chored about Carried 2 trunks to G.W. Fosters Went to Franklin this P.M. got candy &c Carried Teresa & Sarah Landry & their berries down

Ther. TUESDAY 4 Wea.

Cloudy most the day & warm Chored about Sorted & shelled a lot of the sweet corn & barrelled up the best of it & cleared up some in the lower room to get ready for Mr Sears Mr Simons went this morn Nettie here most the day

Ther. THURSDAY 6 Wea.

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day & warm very pleasant to night Chored about picked berry for dinner & worked about this P.M. Cleared the stuff out of the room below & swept it up. Cleaned F. Landry's sink pipe out this eve

Monday, Aug. 3, 1891

Very warm & pleasant. Chored about & looked over potatoes & c & c. Mr. Sears had horse rake to rake up his oats with.

Tuesday 4

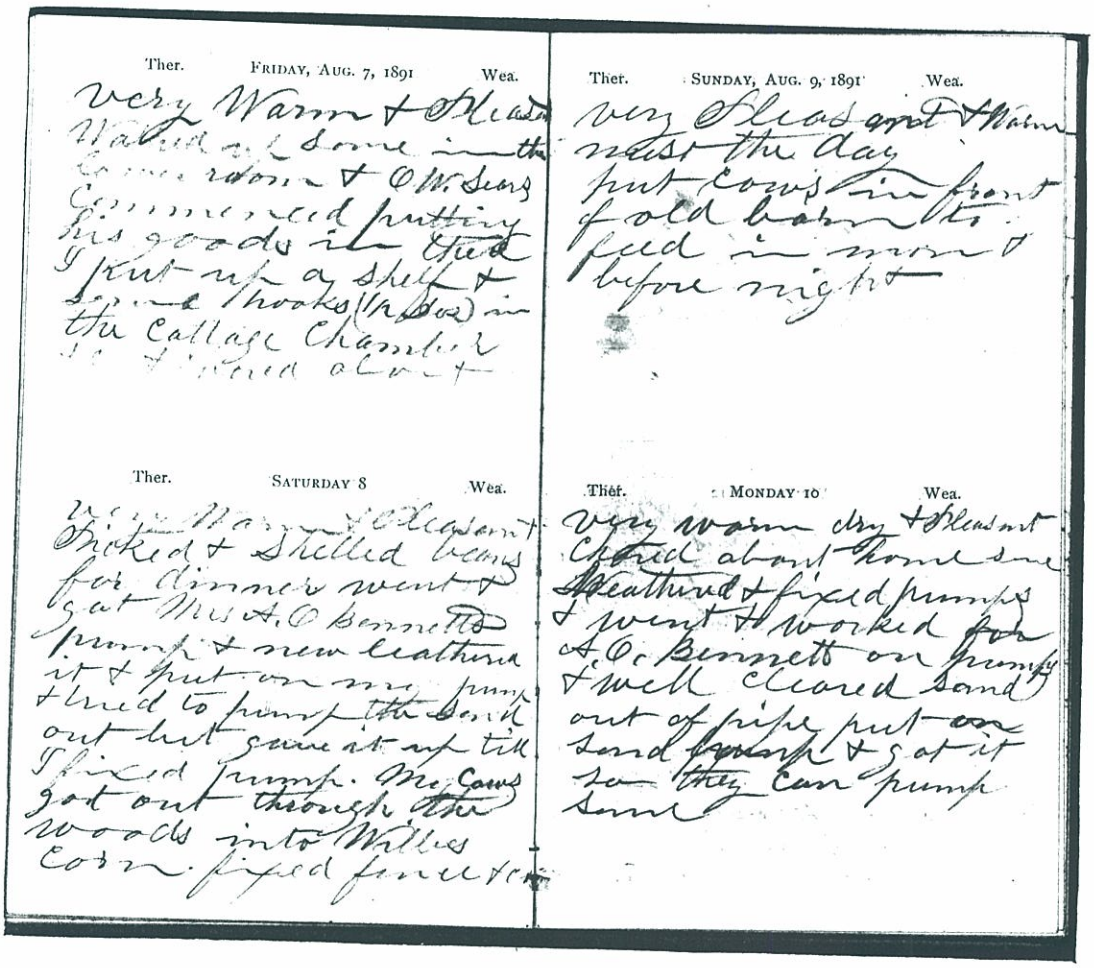
Cloudy most the day, & warm. Chored about. Sorted & shelled a lot of the sweet corn & barrelled up the best of it & cleared up some in the lower room to get ready for Mr. Sears. Mr. Simons went this morn. Nettie here most the day.

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1891

Warm, but cloudy most the day. Rain little this eve. Chored about. Carried 2 trunks to G.W. Fosters. Went to Franklin this P.M. Got candy & c. Carried Teresa & Sarah Landry & their berries down.

Thursday 6

Cloudy part, & pleasant part the day & warm. Very pleasant
to night. Chored about. Picked berries for dinner & worked about this P.M. Cleared the stuff out of the room below & swept it up. Cleaned F. Landry's sink pipe out this eve.



Ther. FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1891 Wea.

Very Warm & Pleasant
Washed up some in the
lower room & O.W. Sears
commenced putting
his goods in there
I put up a shelf &
some hooks (1/2 doz) in
the Cottage Chamber
& c & c & chored about

Ther. SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1891 Wea.

very Pleas~~ant~~ & Warm
most the day
put cows in front
of old barn to
feed in morn &
before night

Ther. SATURDAY 8 Wea.

Very Warm & Pleasant
Picked & Shelled beans
for dinner went &
got Mrs A.O. Bennetts
pump & new leathered
it & put on my pump
& tried to pump the sand
out but gave it up till
I fixed pump. My cows
got out through the
woods into Willies
corn fixed fence &c

Ther. MONDAY 10 Wea.

Very warm dry & Pleasant
Chored about home some
Weathered & fixed pumps
& went & worked for
A.O. Bennett on pumps
& well cleared sand
out of pipe put on
sand pump & got it
so they can pump
some

Friday, Aug. 7, 1891

Very warm & pleasant. Washed up some in the lower room & O.W. Sears commenced putting his goods in there. I put up a shelf & some hooks (1/2 doz.) in the cottage chamber & c & c & chored about.

Saturday 8

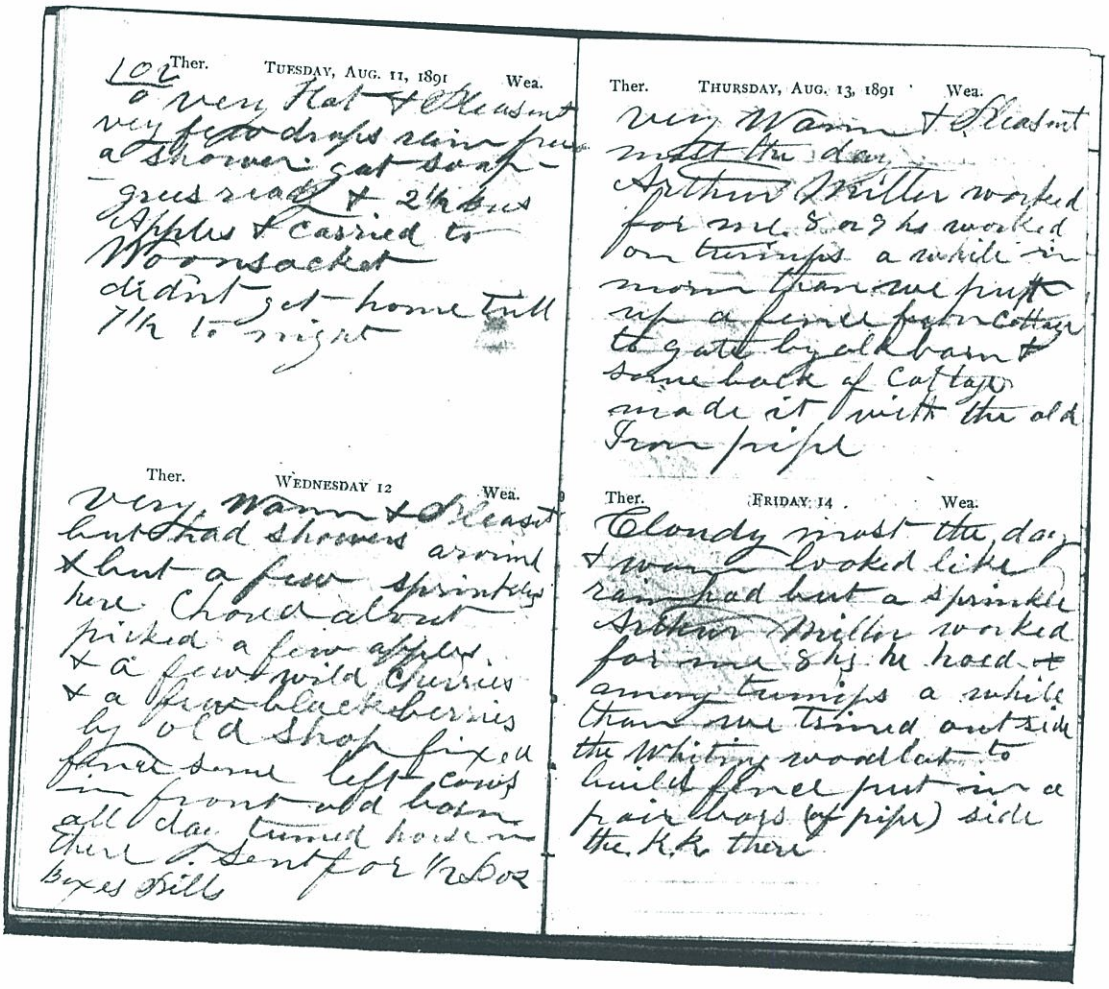
Very warm & pleasant. Picked & shelled beans for dinner. Went & got Mrs. A.O. Bennett's pump & new weathered it & put it on my pump & tried to pump the sand out, but gave it up till I fixed pump. My cows got out through the woods into Willie's corn. Fixed fence & c & c.

Sunday, Aug. 9, 1891

Very pleasant & warm most the day. Put cows in front of old barn to feed in morn & before night.

Monday 10

Very warm, dry & pleasant. Chored about home some. Weathered & fixed pumps & went & worked for A.O. Bennett on pumps & well. Cleared sand out of pipe. Put on sand pump & got it so they can pump some.


102 Ther. TUESDAY, AUG. 11, 1891 Wea.
very hot & pleasant very few drops rain from a shower got soap-grees ready & 2½ bus Apples & carried to Woonsocket didn't get home till 7½ to night

Ther. WEDNESDAY 12 Wea.
very warm & pleasant but had showers around & but a few sprinkles here chored about picked a few apples & a few wild cherries & a few blackberries by old shop fixed fence some left cows in front old barn all day turned horse in there Sent for ½ doz boxes pills

Ther. THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1891 Wea.
very warm & pleasant most the day Arthur Miller worked for me 8 or 9 hs worked on turnips a while in morn than we put up a fence from cottage to gate by old barn & some back of cottage made it with the old Iron pipe

Ther. FRIDAY 14 Wea.
Cloudy most the day & warm looked like rain had but a sprinkle Arthur Miller worked for me 8 hs he hoed among turnips a while than we trimed out side the Whitney woodlot to build fence put in a pair bars (of pipe) side the R.R. there

Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1891

102°. Very hot & pleasant. Very few drops of rain from a shower. Got soap-grees ready & 2 1/2 bushels apples & carried to Woonsocket. Didn't get home till 7 1/2 to night.

Wednesday 12

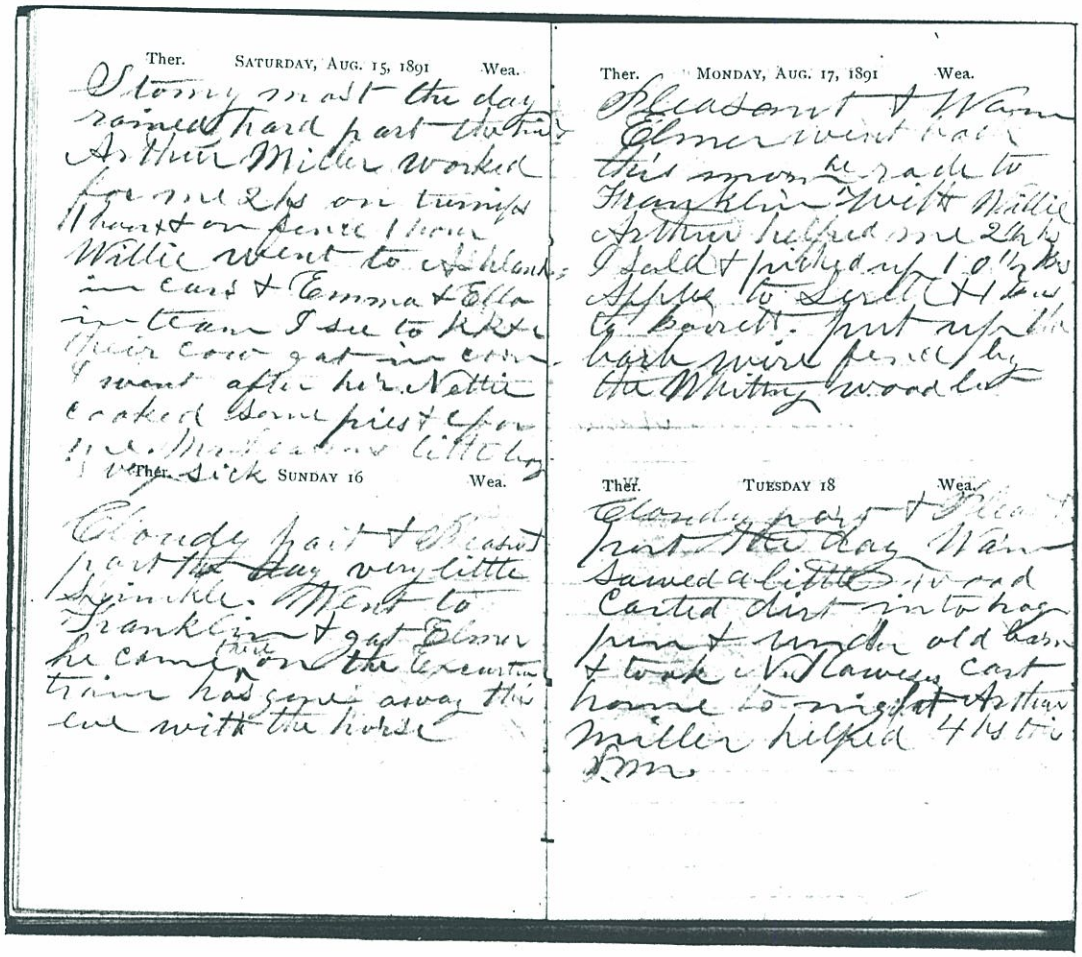
Very warm & pleasant, but had showers around , about a few sprinkles. Chored about. Picked a few apples & a few wild cherries, & a few blackberries by old shop. Fixed fence some. Left cows in front old barn all day. Turned horse in there. Sent for ½ Doz. boxes pills.

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1891

Very warm & Pleasant most the day. Arthur Miller worked for me, 8 or 9 hs. Worked on turnips a while in morn, than we put up a fence from cottage to gate by old barn, & some back of cottage. Made it with the old iron pipe.

Friday 14

Cloudy most the day, & warm. Looked like rain, had but a sprinkle. Arthur Miller worked for me 8 hs. He hoed among turnips a while, than we trimed outside the Whitney woodlot to build fence. Put in pair bars(of pipe),side the R.R. there.



Saturday, Aug. 15, 1891

Stormy most the day. Rained hard part the time. Arthur Miller worked for me 2 hs. On turnips 1 hour, & on fence 1 hour. Willie went to Ashland in cars & Emma & Ella in team. I see to R.R. & c. Their cow got in corn, I went after her. Nettie cooked some pies & c for me. Mr. Pearson's little boy is very sick.

Sunday 16

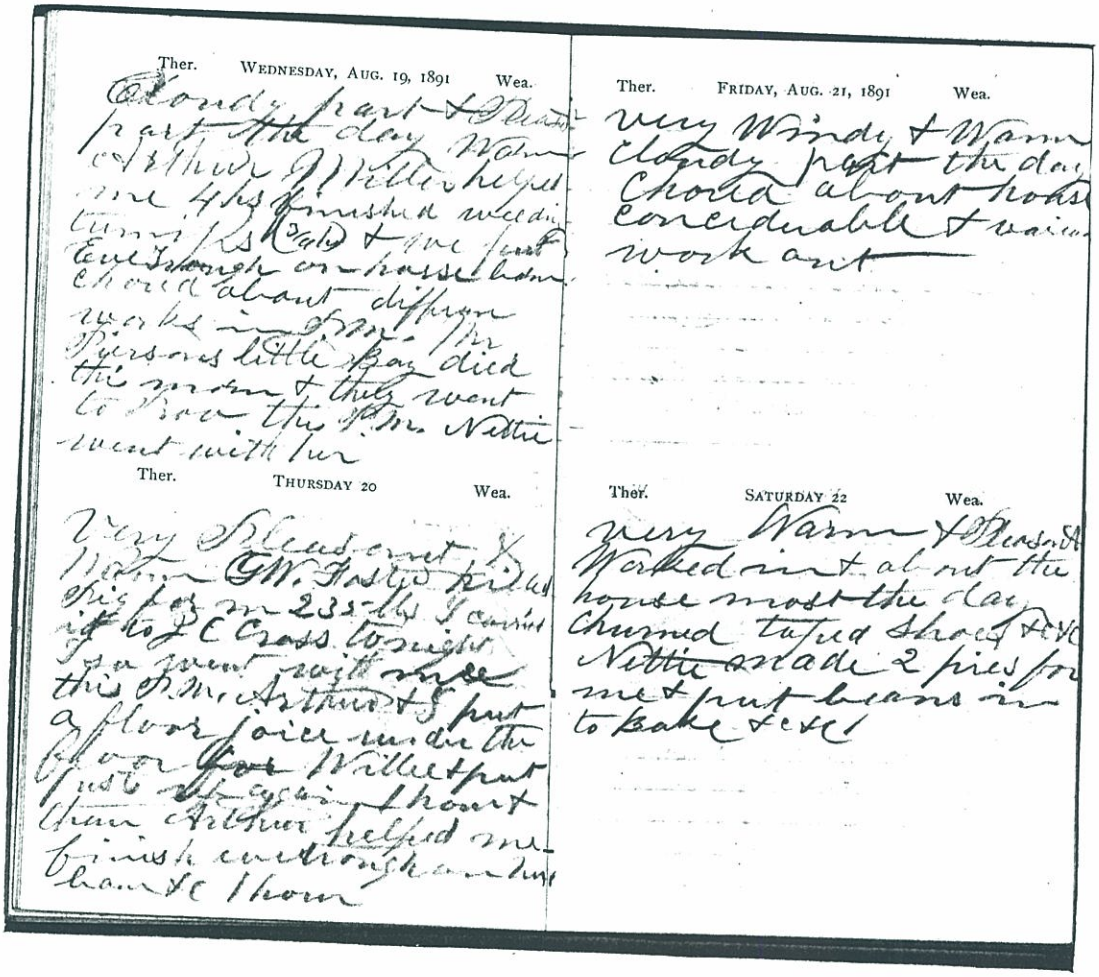
Cloudy part & pleasant part the day. Very little sprinkle. Went to Franklin & got Elmer. He came there on the excursion train. Has gone away this eve with the horse.

Monday, Aug. 17, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Elmer went back this morn. He rode to Franklin with Willie. He helped me 2 1/2 hs. I sold & picked up 10 1/2 bs. Apples to Serett & 1 bus. to Barrett. Put up the barb wire fence by the Whitney woodlot.

Tuesday 18

Cloudy part, & pleasant part the day. Warm. Sawed a little wood. Carted dirt into hog pen & under old barn & took N. Haweses cart home to night. Arthur Miller helped 4 hs this P.M.



Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1891

Cloudy part, & pleasant part the day. Warm. Arthur Miller helped me 4 hs. Finished weeding turnips (3/4 hs) & we fixed eve trough on horse barn. Chored about diffrent works in P.M. Mr. Pierson's little boy died this morn & they went to Prov. this P.M. Nettie went with her.

Thursday 20

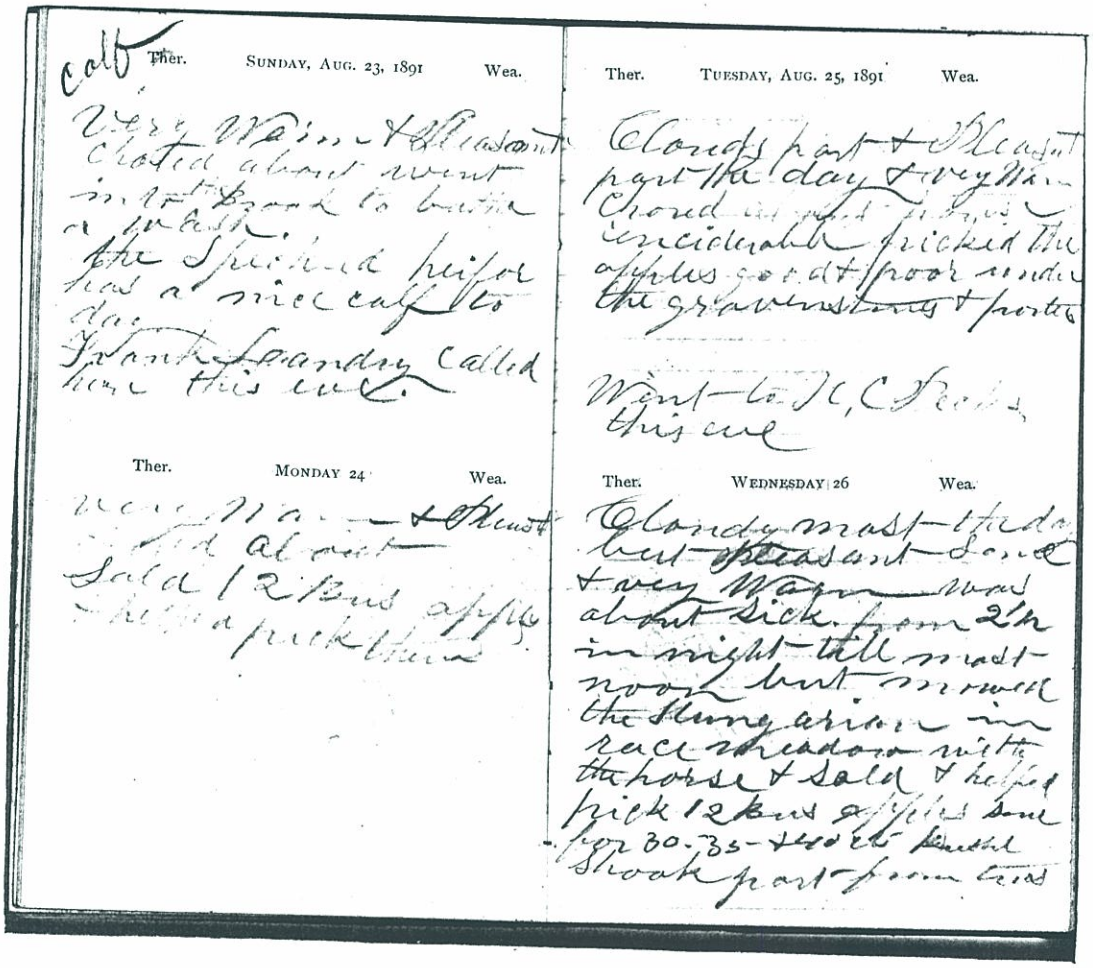
Very pleasant & warm. G.W. Foster killed pig for me, 235 lbs. I carried it to J.E. Cross tonight. Isa went with me. This P.M., Arthur & I put a floor joice under the floor for Willie & put _?_ up again-1 hour & then Arthur helped me finish eve trough _?_ & c 1 hour.

Friday, Aug. 21, 1891

Very windy & warm. Cloudy part the day. Chored about house. Conciderable & various work out.

Saturday 22

Very warm & pleasant. Worked in & about the house most the day. Churned, taped shoes & c & c. Nettie made 2 pies for me & put beans in to bake & c & c.



Sunday, Aug. 23, 1891

Calf.
Warm & pleasant. Chored about. Went into the brook to bathe or wash. The speckled heifer has a nice calf to day. Frank Landry called here this eve.

Monday 24

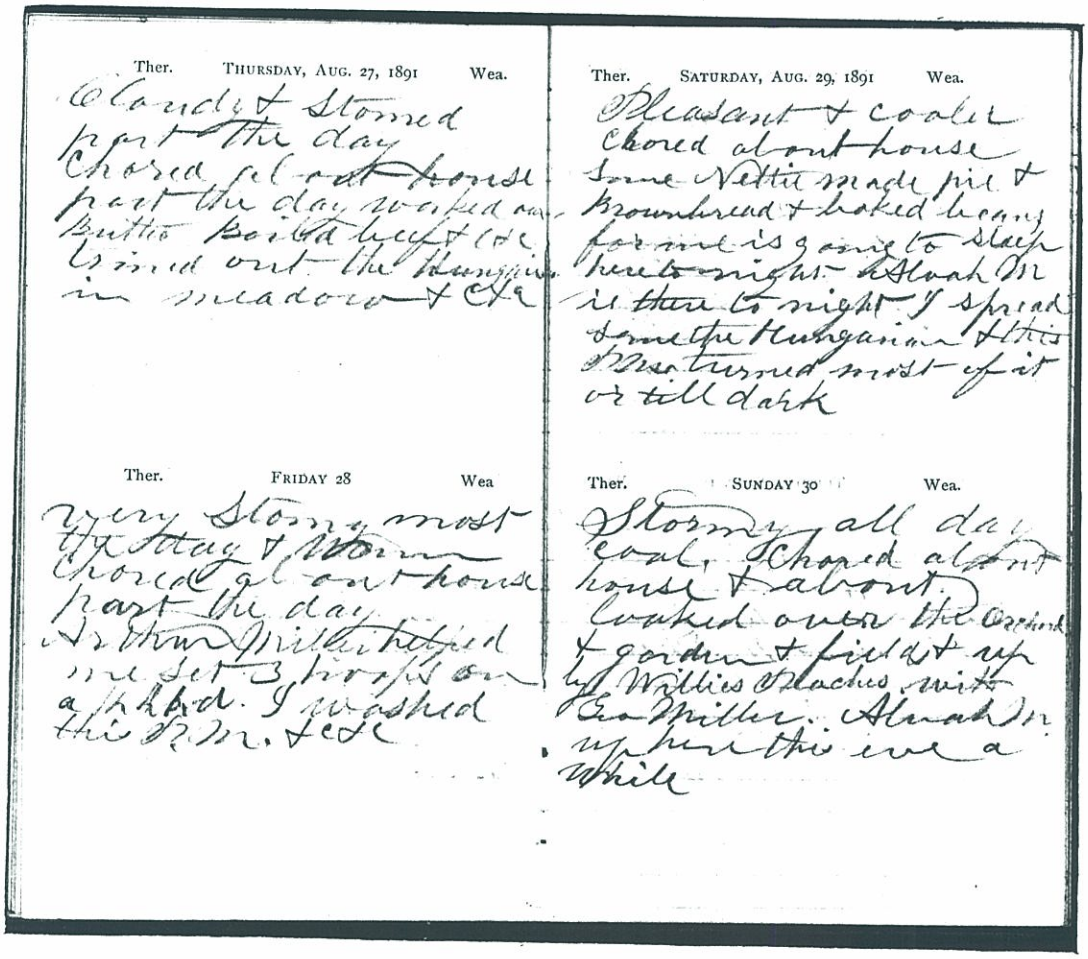
Very warm & pleasant. Chored about. Sold 12 bus. Apples & helped pick them.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1891

Cloudy part, & pleasant part the day & very warm. Chored about house conciderable. Picked the apples, good & poor under the gravensteines & porter. Went to H.C. Peck's this eve.

Wednesday 26

Cloudy most the day, but pleasant some, & very warm. Was about sick, from 2 1/2 in the night till most noon, but mowed the Hungarian in the Race Meadow with the horse & sold & helped pick 12 bus. Apples, some for 30-35 & 40 cents bushel. Shook part from trees.



Ther. THURSDAY, AUG. 27, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy & stormed part the day
Chored about house part the day worked on butter Boiled beef & c & c
Trimed out the Hungarian in meadow & c & c

Ther. SATURDAY, AUG. 29, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & cooler
Chored about house some Nettie made pie & Brownbread & baked beans for me is going to sleep here to night Alvah M is there to night I spread some the Hungarian & this P.M. turned most of it or till dark

Ther. FRIDAY 28 Wea

Very stormy most the day & warm
Chored about house part the day
Arthur Miller helped me set 3 hoops on a bbl. I washed this P.M. & c & c

Ther. SUNDAY 30 Wea.

Stormy all day cool. Chored about house & about
Looked over the orchard & garden & fields & up by Willies Peaches with Geo Miller. Alvah M. up here this eve a while

Thursday, Aug. 27, 1891

Cloudy, & stormed part the day. Chored about house part the day. Worked on butter. Boiled beef & c & c. Trimmed out the hungarian in meadow & c & c.

Saturday, Aug. 29, 1891

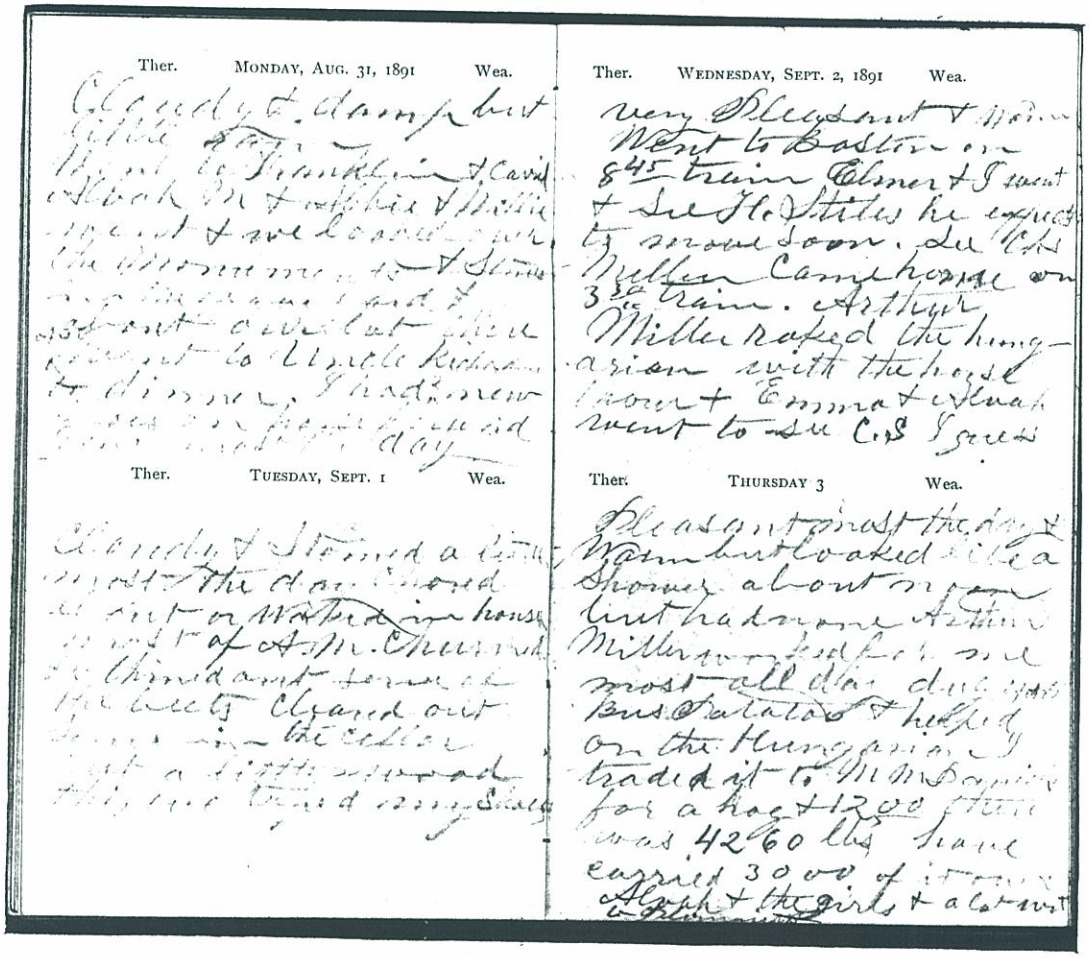
Pleasant & cooler. Chored about house some. Nettie made pie, & brown bread & baked beans for me, is going to sleep here to night. Alvah M. Is there to night. I spread some the hungarian & this P.M. turned most of it, or till dark.

Friday 28

Very stormy most the day & warm. Chored about house part the day. Arthur Miller helped me set 3 hoops on a _?_ (barrel?). I washed this P.M. & c & c.

Sunday 30

Stormy all day, cool. Chored about house & about. Looked over the orchard & garden & fields & up by Willie's peaches with Geo. Miller. Alvah M. Up here this eve a while.



Monday, Aug. 31, 1891

Cloudy & damp, but little rain. Went to Franklin & carried Alvah M. & Abbie & Willie. Went & we looked over the monuments & stones in the graveyard & about our lot there.
Went to Uncle Richard's to dinner. I had 2 new shoes on horse, forward. Gone most the day.

Tuesday, Sept 1

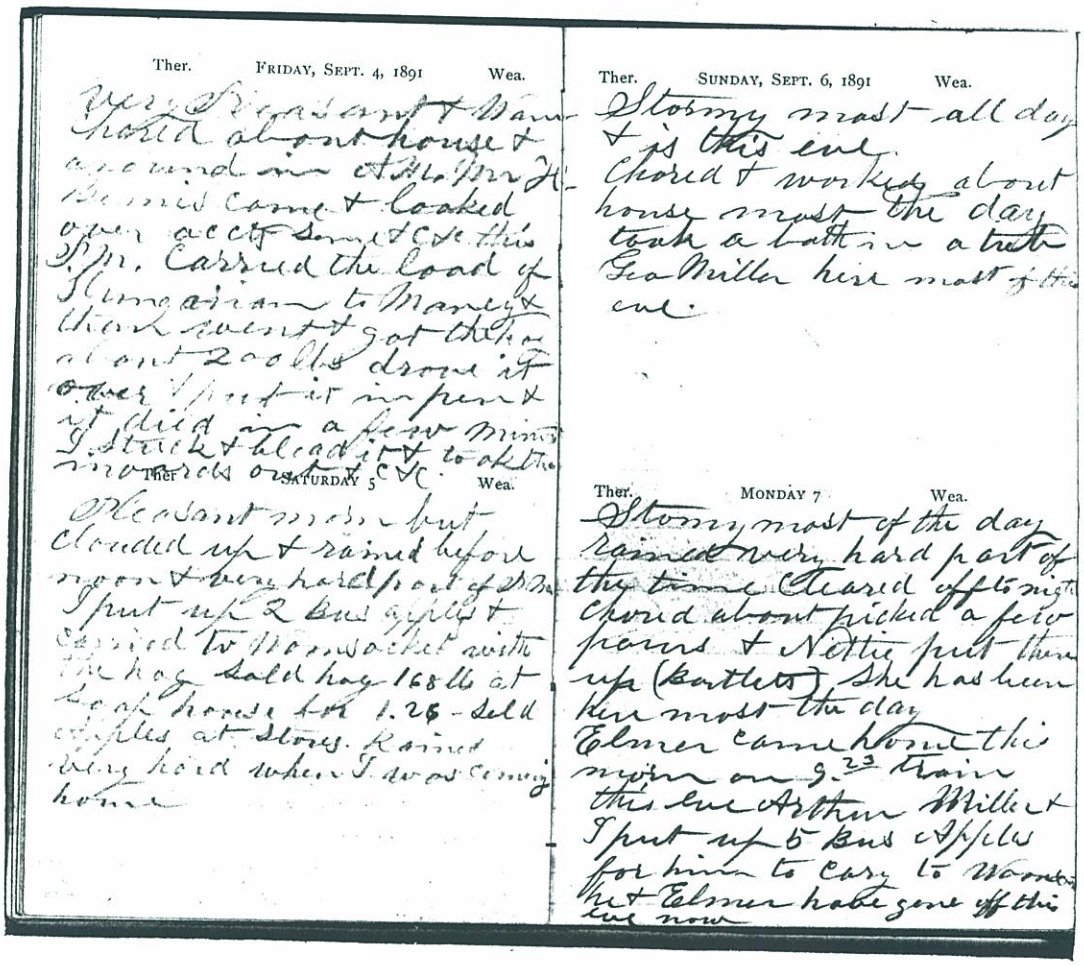
Cloudy & stormed a little most the day. Chored about or worked in house most of A.M. Churned & c. Thined out some of the beets. Cleared out some in the cellar. Cut a little wood this eve. Taped my shoes.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1891

Very pleasant & warm. Went to Boston on the 8^{45} train. Elmer & I went & see H. Stiles. He expects to move soon. See Chs. Miller, came home on the 3^{30} train. Arthur Miller raked the hungarian with the horse 1 hour & Emma & Alvah
went to see C.S., I guess.

Thursday 3

Pleasant most the day & warm, but looked like a shower about noon (but had none.) Arthur Miller worked for me most the day. Dug 4 or 5 bus potatoes & helped on the hungarian. I traded it to M.M. Daniels for a hog & 12^{00}. There was 4260 lbs. Have carried 3000 of it over. Alvah & the girls & a lot went to Plimouth..



Friday, Sept. 4, 1891

Very pleasant & warm. Chored about house & around in A.M. Mr. H. Bemis came & looked over accts. some & c & c. This P.M., carried the load of hungarian to Mancy & then went & got the hog (about 200 lbs.). Drove it over & put it in pen & it died in a few minutes. I stuck and blead it & took the innards out & c & c.

Saturday 5

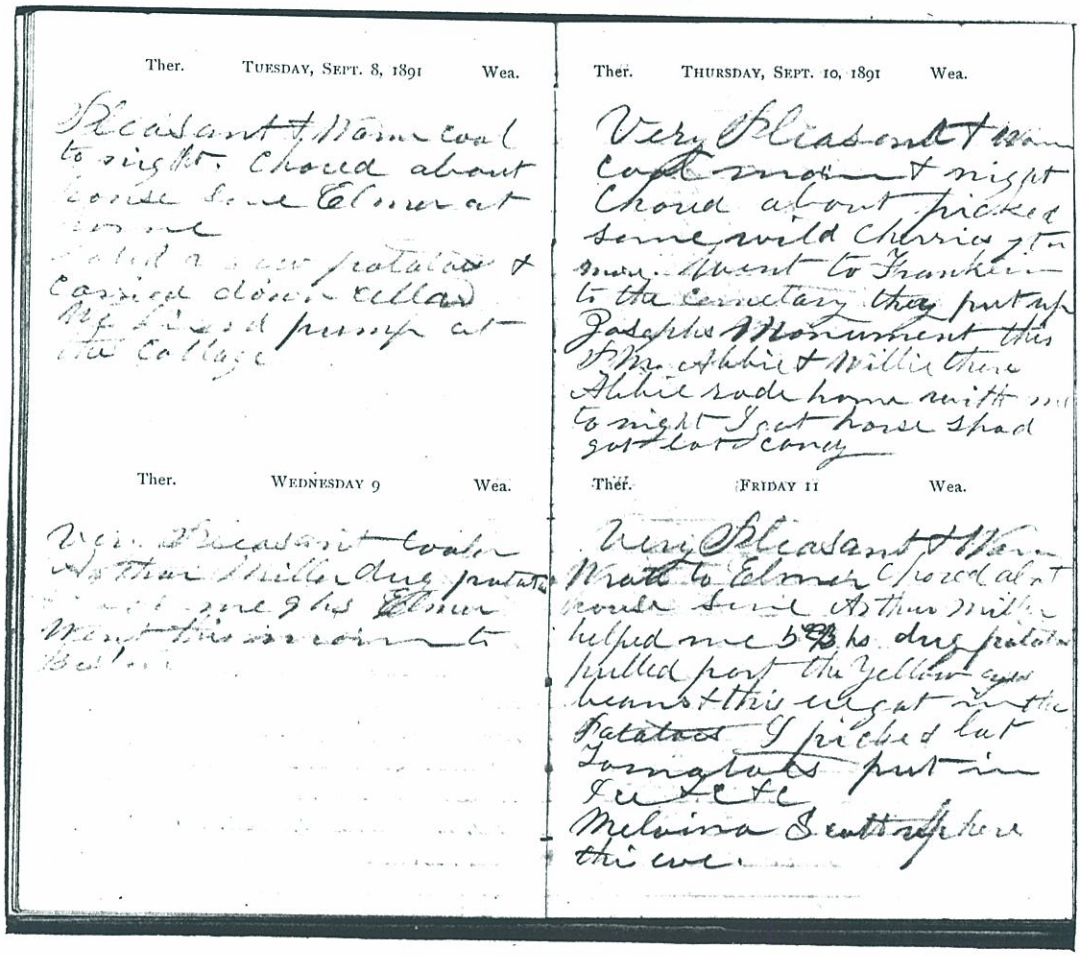
Pleasant morn but clouded up & rained before noon & very hard part of P.M. I put up 2 bus. Apples & carried to Woonsocket with the hog. Sold hog at soap house for 1.26. Sold apples at stores. Rained very hard when I was coming home.

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1891

Stormy most all day & is this eve. Chored & worked about house most the day. Took a bath in a tub. Geo. Miller here most of the eve.

Monday 7

Stormy most of the day. Rained hard part of the time, cleared off to night. Chored about. Picked a few pears & Nettie put them up (Bartlets). She has been here most the day. Elmer came home this morn on the 9[23] train. This eve, Arthur Miller & I put up 5 bus. Apples for him to cary to Woonsocket. He & Elmer have gone off this eve now.



Ther. TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & warm cool to night. Chored about house some Elmer at home
Sorted a few potatoes & carried down cellar
We fixed pump at the Cottage

Ther. WEDNESDAY 9 Wea.

Very Pleasant cooler
Arthur Miller dug potatoes
[illegible] me 9 hs Elmer
Went this morn to
Boston

Ther. THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & warm
Cool morn & night
Chored about picked
some wild Cherries qt
more. Went to Franklin
to the Cemetary they put up
Joseph's Monument this
P.M. Abbie & Willie there
Abbie rode home with me
to night I got horse shod
got lots of candy

Ther. FRIDAY 11 Wea.

Very Pleasant & warm
Wrote to Elmer Chored about
house some Arthur Miller
helped me 5⅔ hs dug potatoes
pulled part the yellow eyed
beans & this eve got in the
Potatoes I picked lot
Tomatoes put in
Ice &c &c
Melvina Scott up here
this eve.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1891

Pleasant & warm, cool tonight. Chored about house some., Elmer at home. Sorted a few potatoes & carried down cellar. We fixed the pump at the cottage.

Wednesday 9

Very pleasant, cooler. Arthur Miller dug potatoes & c for me , 9 hs. Elmer went this morn to Boston.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1891

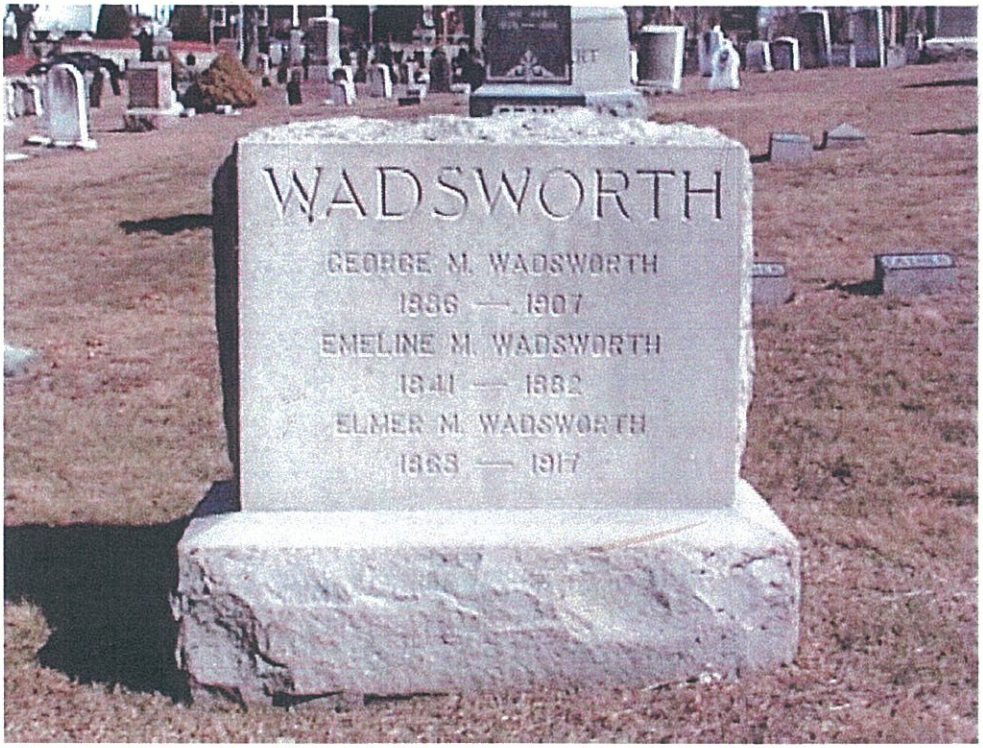
Very pleasant & warm, cool morn & night. Chored about. Picked some wild cherries, qt or more. Went to Franklin to the cemetary. * **They put up Joseph's monument this P.M. Abbie & Willie there.** Abbie rode home with me to night. I got horse shod, got lots candy.

See picture of monument, next page.

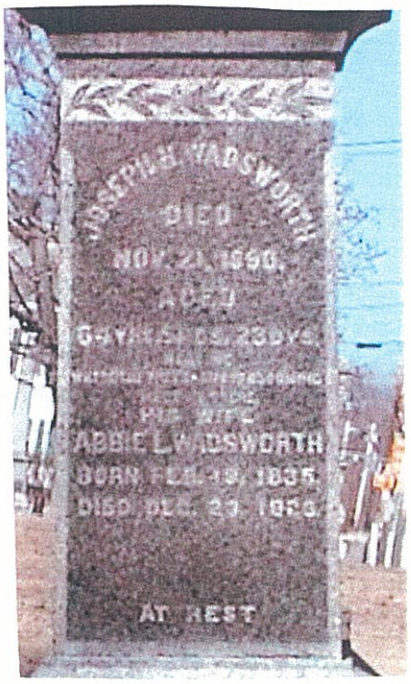
Friday 11

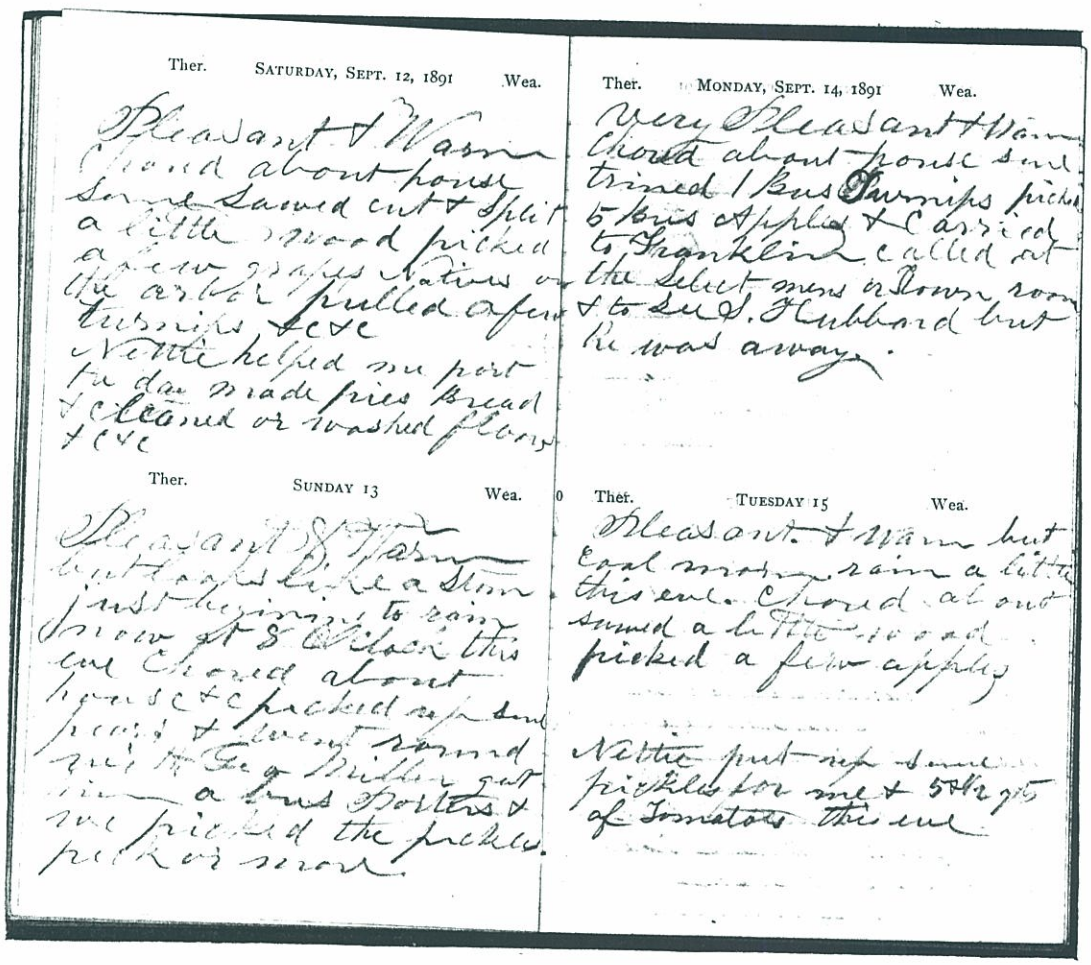
Very pleasant & warm. Wrote to Elmer. Chored about house some. Arthur Miller helped me $5^{2/3}$ hs. Dug potatoes, pulled part the yellow eyed beans, & this eve, got in the potatoes I picked, lot of tomatoes put in ice & c & c. Melvina Scott up here this eve.

The George Wadsworth Monument at Union Street Cemetery



The Joseph H. Wadsworth monument at Union Street Cemetery





Ther. SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
Chored about house
some Sawed cut & split
a little wood picked
a few grapes Natives on
the arbor pulled a few
turnips &c &c
Nettie helped me part
the day made pies bread
& cleaned or washed floors
&c &c

Ther. MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm
Chored about house some
trimed 1 bus Turnips picked
5 bus Apples & Carried
to Franklin called at
the Select mens or Town room
& to see S. Hubbard but
he was away.

Ther. SUNDAY 13 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
but looks like a Storm
just begining to rain
Snow at 8 O'clock this
eve Chored about
house &c picked up some
pears & went round
with Geo Miller got
him a bus Porters &
we picked the pickles
peck or more

Ther. TUESDAY 15 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm but
cool morn rain a little
this eve. Chored about
sawed a little wood
picked a few apples

Nettie put up some
pickles for me & 52½ qts
of Tomatoes this eve

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Chored about house some.
Sawed, cut & split a little wood. Picked a few grapes, (natives on the arbor). Pulled a few turnips & c & c.
Nettie helped me part the day. Made pies, bread & cleaned or washed floors & c & c.

Monday, Sept. 14, 1891

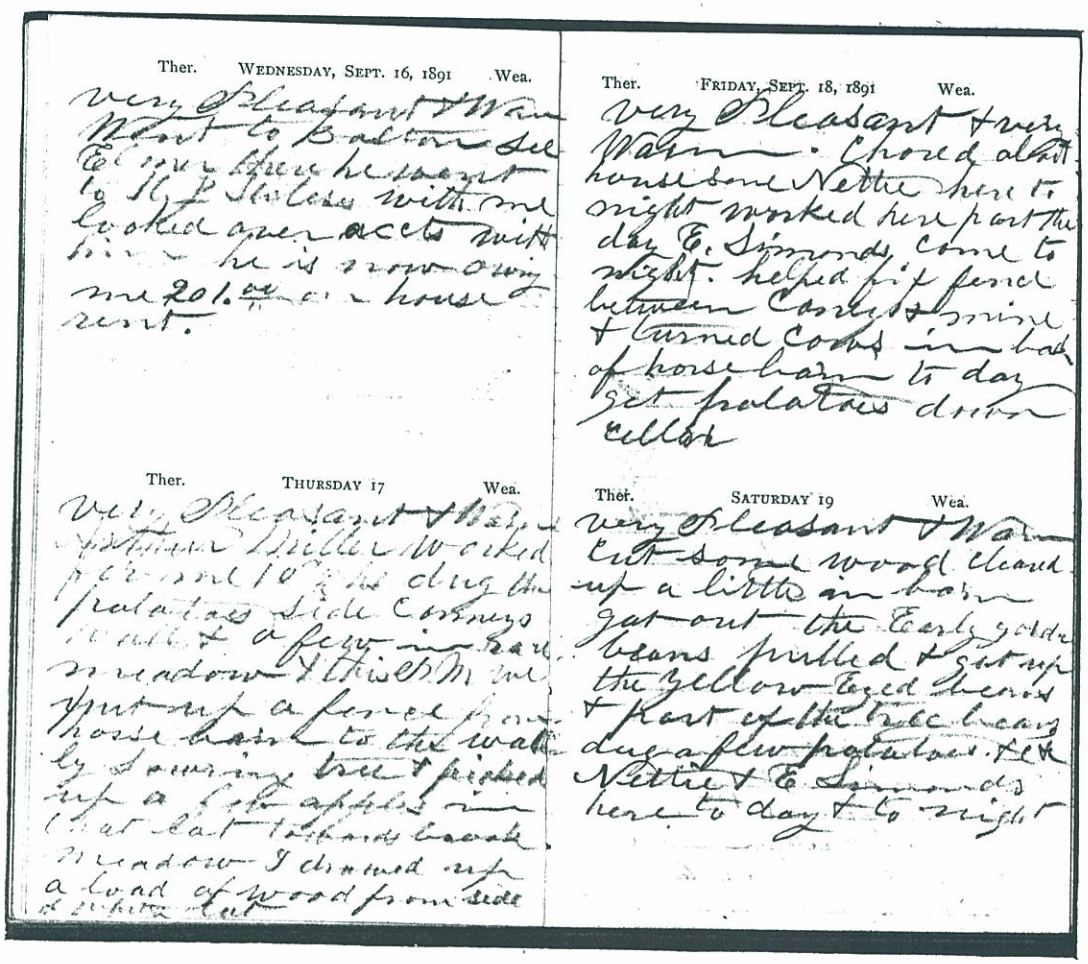
Very pleasant & warm. Chored about house some. Trimed 1 bus. turnips, picked 5 bus. apples & carried to Franklin. Called at the Selectmen's in Town room & to see S. Hubbard, but he was away.

Sunday 13

Pleasant & warm, but looks like a storm. Just beginning to rain now at 8 o'clock this eve. Chored about house & c. Picked up some pears & went round with Geo. Miller, got him a bus. Porters & we picked the pickles, peck or more.

Tuesday 15

Pleasant & warm but cool morn. Rain a little this eve. chored about. Sawed a little wood, picked a few apples. Nettie put up some pickles for me & 52½ qts. of tomatoes this eve.



Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1891

Very pleasant & warm. Went to Boston. See Elmer there. He went to H.P. Slater's with me. Looked over accts. with him. He is now owing me 201.00 on house rent.

Thursday 17

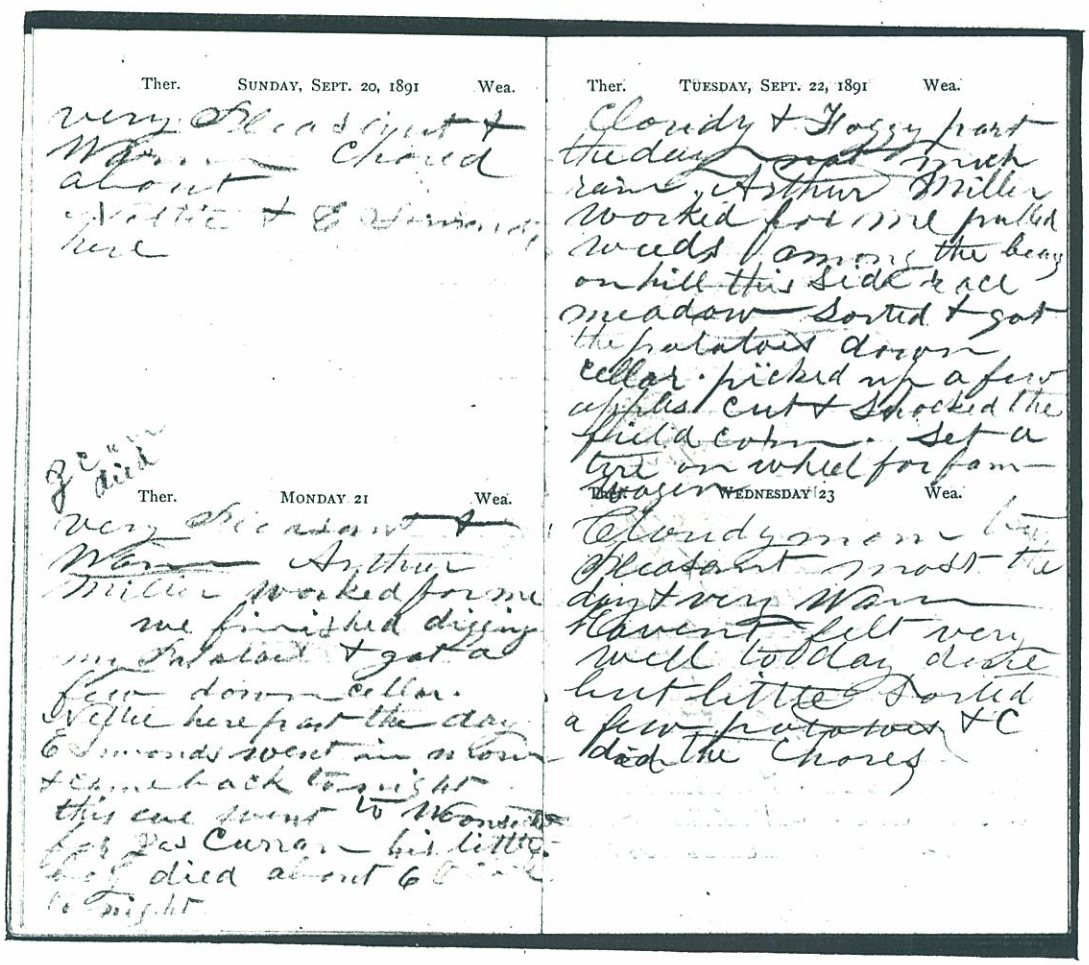
Very pleasant & warm. Arthur Miller worked for me 10 ½ hs. Dug the potatoes, side Canney's wall & a few in Rail Meadow & this P.M. we split up a fence from horse barn to the wall by souring tree & picked up a few apples in that lot
towards Brook Meadow. I drawed up a load of wood from side of White lot.

Friday, Sept 18, 1891

Very pleasant & very warm. Chored about house some. Nettie here to night, worked here part the day. E. Simonds came to night, helped fix fence between Canney's & mine & turned cows in back of horse barn to day. Got potatoes down cellar.

Saturday 19

Very pleasant & warm. Cut some wood, cleared up a little in barn. Got out the Early Golden beans, pulled & got up the yellow-eyed beans & part of the tree beans. Dug a few potatoes & c & c. Nettie & E. Simonds here to day & to night.



Sunday, Sept. 20, 1891

Very pleasant & warm. Chored about. Nettie & E. Simonds here.

Monday 21

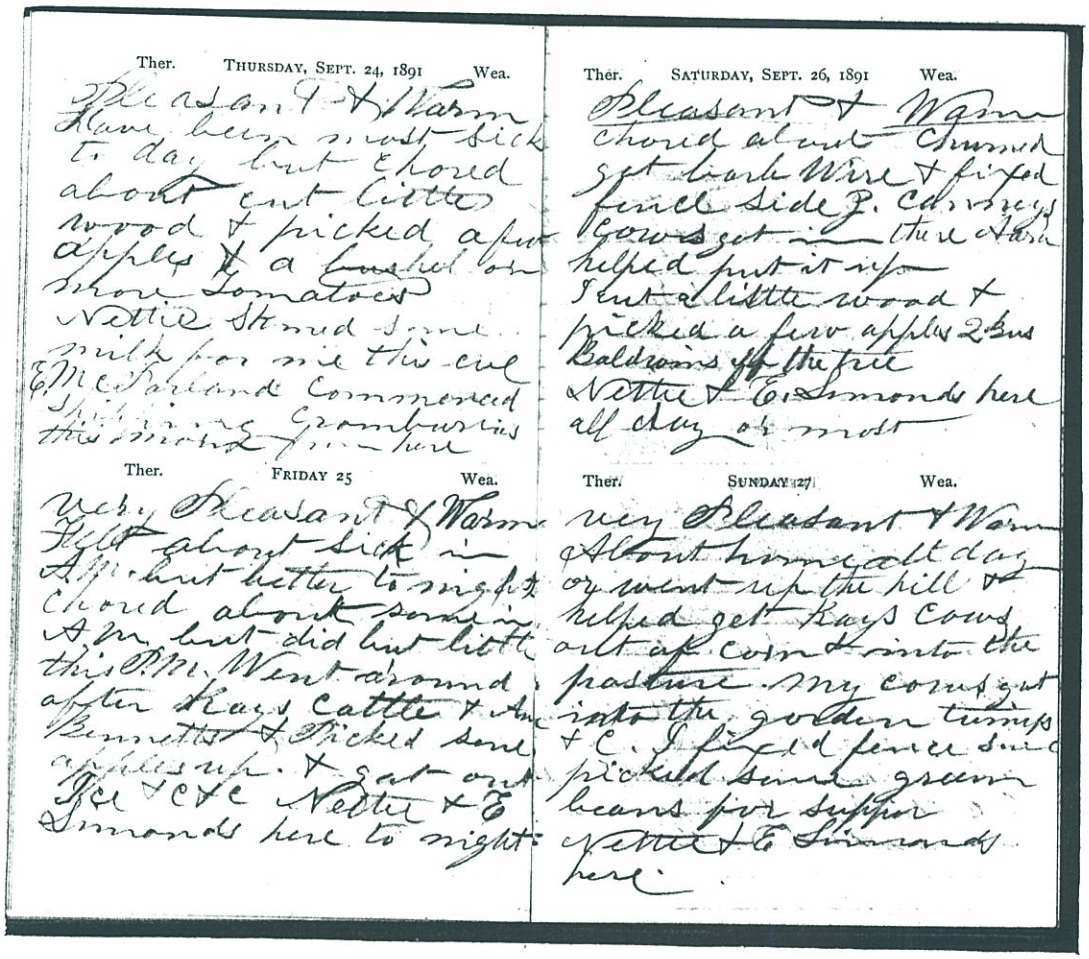
J. Curran died.
Very pleasant & warm. Arthur Miller worked for me. We finished digging my potatoes & got a few down cellar. Nettie here part the day. E. Simonds went in morn & came back to night. This eve, went to Woonsocket for Jos. Curran. His little boy died about 6 o'clock to night.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1891

Cloudy & foggy part the day, not much rain. Arthur Miller worked for me. Pulled weeds among the beans on hill, this side Race Meadow. Sorted & got the potatoes down cellar. Picked up a few apples, cut & shucked the field corn. Set a tire on wheel for farm wagon.

Wednesday 23

Cloudy morn, but pleasant most the day & very warm. Haven't felt very well today, did but little. Sorted a few potatoes & c. Did the chores.



Ther. THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
Have been most sick
to day but chored
about cut little
wood & picked a few
apples & a bushel or
more Tomatoes
Nettie Skimed some
milk for me this eve
E. McParland Commenced
shipping Cranberries
this morn from here

Ther. SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
Chored about Churned
got barb Wire & fixed
fence side J. Cannerys
Cows got in there Aaron
helped put it up
I cut a little wood &
picked a few apples 2 bus
Baldwins off the tree
Nettie & E. Simonds here
all day or most

Ther. FRIDAY 25 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm
Felt about sick in
A.M. but better to night &
Chored about some in
A.M. but did but little
this P.M. Went around
after Rays Cattle & A.M.
Bennetts & Picked some
apples up & got out
Ice & c & c Nettie & E
Simonds here to night

Ther. SUNDAY 27 Wea.

very Pleasant & Warm
About home all day
or went up the hill &
helped get Rays Cows
out of corn & into the
pasture My cows got
into the golden turnips
& c. I fixed fence some
picked some green
beans for supper
Nettie & E Simonds
here

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1891

Pleasant & warm. Have been most sick to day, but chored about. Cut little wood & picked a few apples & a bushel or more tomatoes. Nettie skimed some milk for me this eve. E. McParland commenced shipping cranberries this morn from here.

Saturday, Sept. 26, 1891

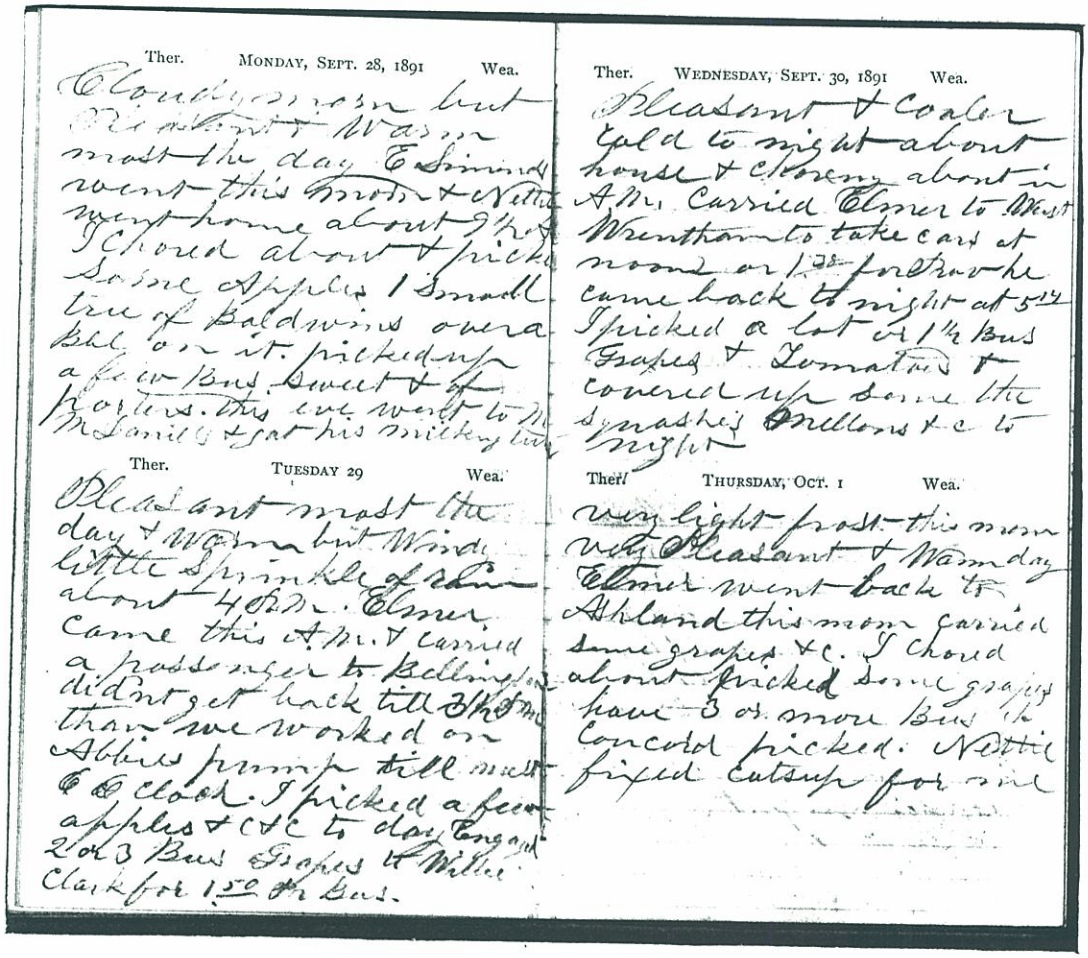
Pleasant & warm. chored about. Churned. Got barb wire & fixed fence, side. J. Cannery's cows got in there. Aaron helped put it up. I cut a little wood & picked a few apples- 2 bus. Baldwins off the tree. Nettie & E. Simonds here all day, or most.

Friday 25

Very Pleasant & warm. Felt about sick in A.M., but better to night. Chored about some in A.M., but did but little this P.M. Went around after Ray's cattle & A.M. Bennett's & picked some apples up & got out ice & c & c. Nettie & E. Simonds here to night.

Sunday 27

Very pleasant & warm. About home all day, or went up the hill & helped get Ray's cows out of corn & into the pasture. My cows got into the garden, turnips & c. I fixed fence some. Picked some green beans for supper. Nettie & E. Simonds here.



Monday, Sept. 28, 1891

Cloudy morn, but pleasant & warm most the day. E. Simonds went this morn & Nettie about 9 1/2. I chored about & picked some apples. 1 small tree of Baldwins- over a bus. on it. Picked up a few bus. Sweet & of Porters. This eve, went to M.M. Daniel's & got his milking tub.

Tuesday 29

Pleasant most the day & warm, but windy. Little sprinkle of rain about 4 P.M. Elmer came this A.M. & carried a passenger to Bellingham. Did'nt get back till 3 1/2 P.M., than we worked on Abbie's pump till most 6 o'clock. I picked a few apples & c & c. To day engaged 2 or 3 bus. grapes to Willie Clark for 1.50 per bus.

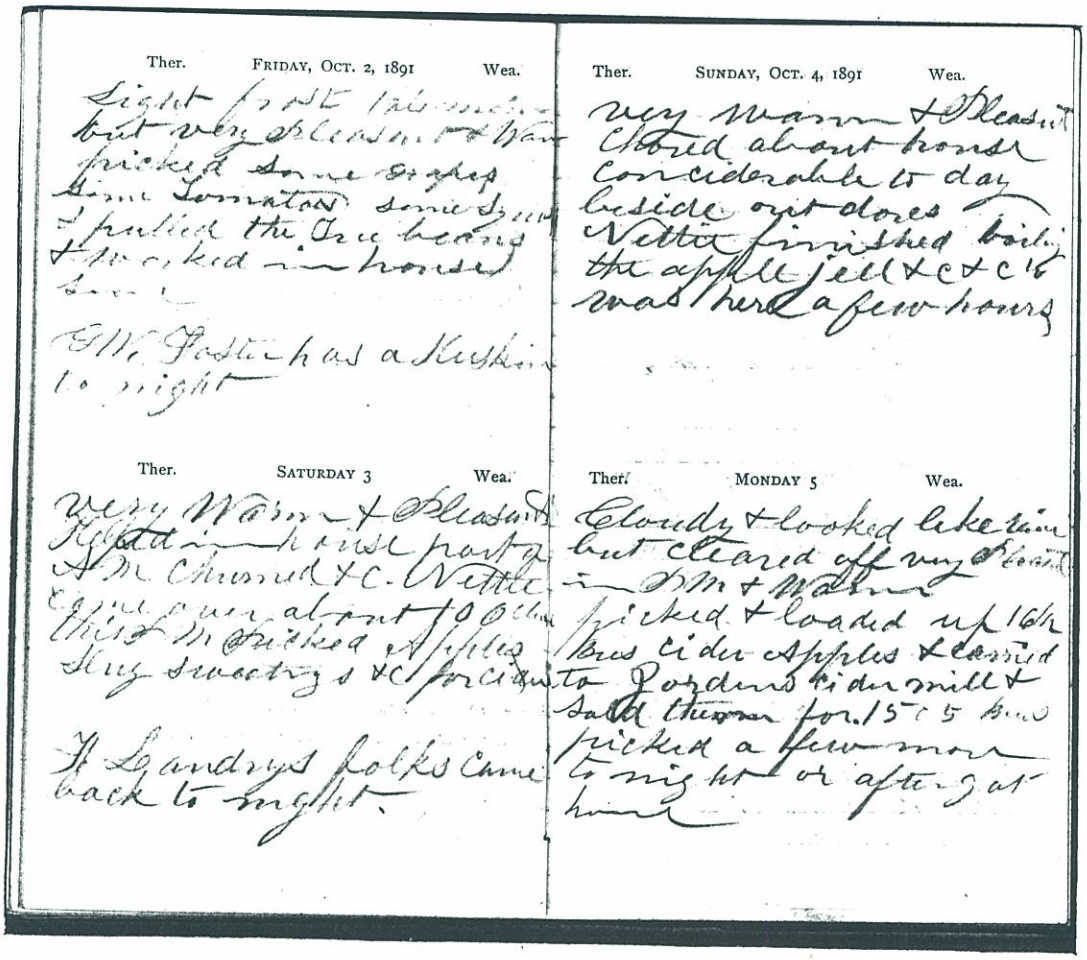
Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1891

Pleasant & cooler. Cold to night. About house & choring about in A.M. Carried Elmer to West Wrentham to take cars at noon (or 1^38) for Prov. He came back to night at 5^14.

I picked a lot (or 1 1/2 bus.) grapes & tomatoes & covered up some the squashes, mellons & c. to night.

Thursday, Oct. 1

Very light frost this morn. Very pleasant & warm day. Elmer went back to Ashland this morn. Carried some grapes & c. I chored about. Picked some grapes, have 3 or more bus. of Concord picked. Nettie fixed catsup for me



Friday, Oct 2, 1891

Slight frost this morn, but very pleasant & warm. Picked some grapes, some tomatoes, some squash & pulled the tree beans & worked in house some. G.W. Foster has a huskin tonight.

Sunday, Oct 4, 1891

Very warm & pleasant. Chored about house conciderable to day, beside out dores. Nettie finished boiling the apple jell & c & c, was here a few hours.

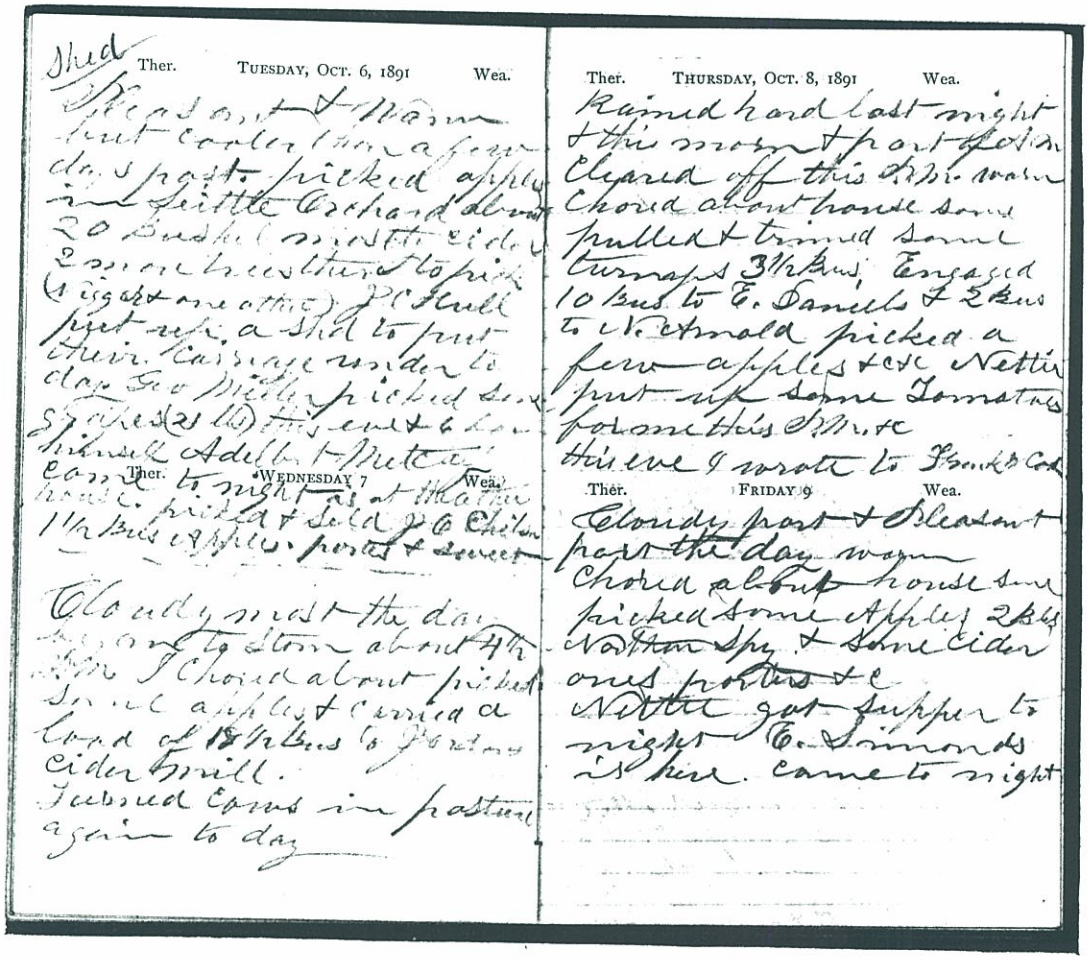
Saturday 3

Very warm & pleasant. Helped in house part of A.M. Churned & c. Nettie came over about 10 o'clock. This P.M., picked apples, slug sweetings & c for cider.

F. Landry's folks came back to night.

Monday 5

Cloudy & looked like rain, but cleared off. Very pleasant in P.M. & warm. Picked & loaded up 16 1/2 bus cider apples & carried to Jordan's cider mill & sold them for .15 c-5 bus. Picked a few more to night(or after got here.)



Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1891

Shed.
Pleasant & warm, but cooler than a few days past. Picked apples in little orchard, about 20 bushels, mostly cider. 2 more trees there to pick (Nisgar & one other.) J.C. Hull put up a shed to put their carriage under to day. Geo. Miller picked grapes (21 lbs) this eve & 6 for himself. Adelbert Metcalf came to night, was at theater house. Picked & sold $1^{1/2}$ bus. apples, Porter & Sweet.

Wednesday 7

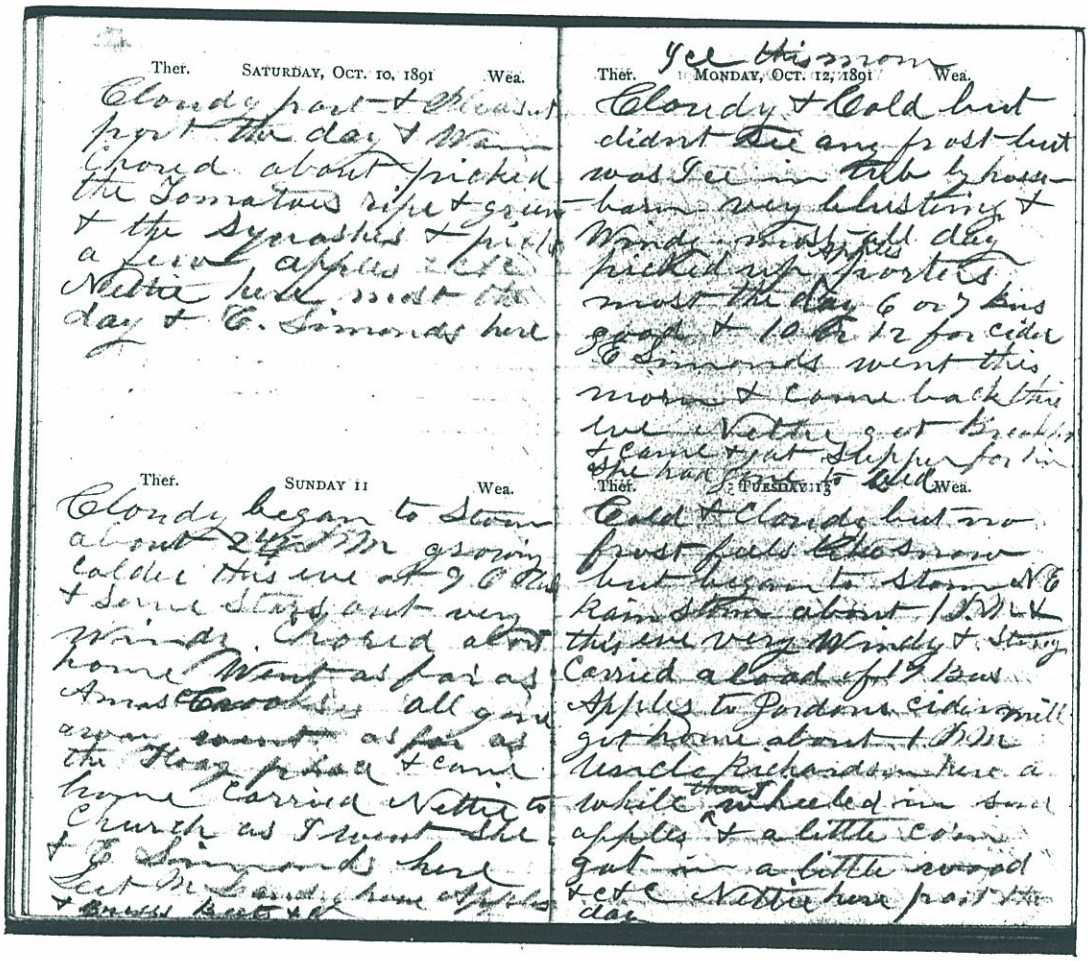
Cloudy most the day, began to storm about $4^{1/2}$ PM. I chored about. Picked some apples & carried a load of $18^{1/2}$ bus. to Jordan's cider mill. Turned cows in pasture again to day.

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1891

Rained hard last night & this morn & part of A.M. Cleared off this PM. Warm. Chored about house some. Pulled & trimed some turnips, $3^{1/2}$ bus. Engaged 10 bus. to E. Daniels & 2 bus. to N. Arnold. Picked a few apples & c & c. Nettie put up some tomatoes for me this PM & c. This eve I wrote to Frank W. Cook.

Friday 9

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day. Warm. Chored about house some. Picked some apples, 2 bus. Northern Spy & some cider ones, Porters & c. Nettie got supper to night. E. Simonds is here, came to night.



Saturday, Oct. 10, 1891

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day & warm. Chored about.
Picked the tomatoes, ripe & green, & the squashes & picked a few apples & c & c. Nettie here most the day & E. Simonds here.

Sunday 11

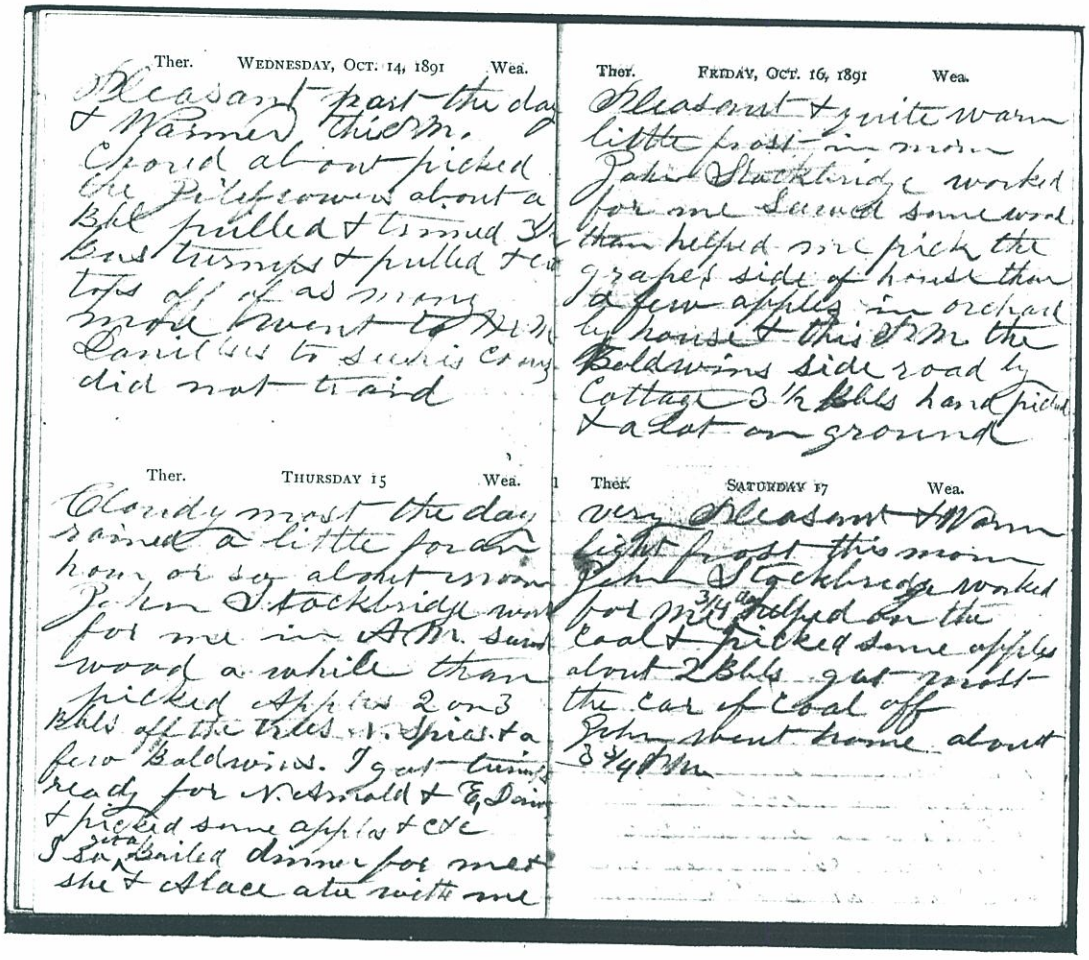
Cloudy , began to storm about 2 [45]PM. Growing colder this eve at 9 O'Clock & some stars out. very windy. Chored about home. Went as far as Amos Crooks. All gone away. Went as far as the Hoag place & came home. Carried Nettie to church, as I went. She & E. Simonds here. Sent M. Landry some apples & _?_ beets.

Monday, Oct. 12, 1891

Ice this morn.
Cloudy & cold, but did'nt see any frost, but was ice in the tub by the horse barn. Very blustering & windy most all day. Picked up apples (Porters) most the day, 6 or 7 bus. good, and 10 or 12 for cider. E. Simonds went this morn & came back this eve. Nettie got breakfast & came & got supper for him She had gone to bed.

Tuesday 13

Cold & cloudy, but no frost. Feels like snow, but began to storm, N.E. rain storm about 1 PM, & this eve, very windy & stormy. Carried a load of 17 bus. apples to Jordan's cider mill. Got home about 1 PM. Uncle Richardson here awhile. I wheeled in some apples & a little corn. Got in a little wood & c & c. Nettie here part the day.



Ther. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant part the day & warmer this PM. Chored about. Picked the Pilgrowers about a bbl pulled & trimed 1/2 bus turnips & pulled the tops off of as many more Went to M.M. Daniels to see his corn did not traid

Ther. THURSDAY 15 Wea.

Cloudy most the day rained a little for an hour or so about noon John Stockbridge work for me in A.M. Sawed wood a while than picked Apples 2 or 3 bbls off the trees N. Spies & a few Baldwins. I got turnips ready for N. Arnold & E. Dain & picked some apples & c&c Isa Boiled dinner for me & she & Alace ate with me

Ther. FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & quite warm little frost in morn John Stockbridge worked for me Sawed some wood than helped me pick the grapes side of house than a few apples in orchard by house & this PM the Baldwins side road by Cottage 3 1/2 bbls hand picked & a lot on ground

Ther. SATURDAY 17 Wea.

very Pleasant & Warm light frost this morn John Stockbridge worked for me 3/4 day helped on the coal & picked some apples about 2 bbls got most the car of coal off John went home about 3 3/4 PM

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1891

Pleasant part the day, & warmer this PM. Chored about. Picked the _?_flowers, about a bbl. Pulled & trimed 1/2 bus. turnips & pulled the tops off of as many more. Went to M.M. Daniels to see his corn , did not traid.

Thursday, 15

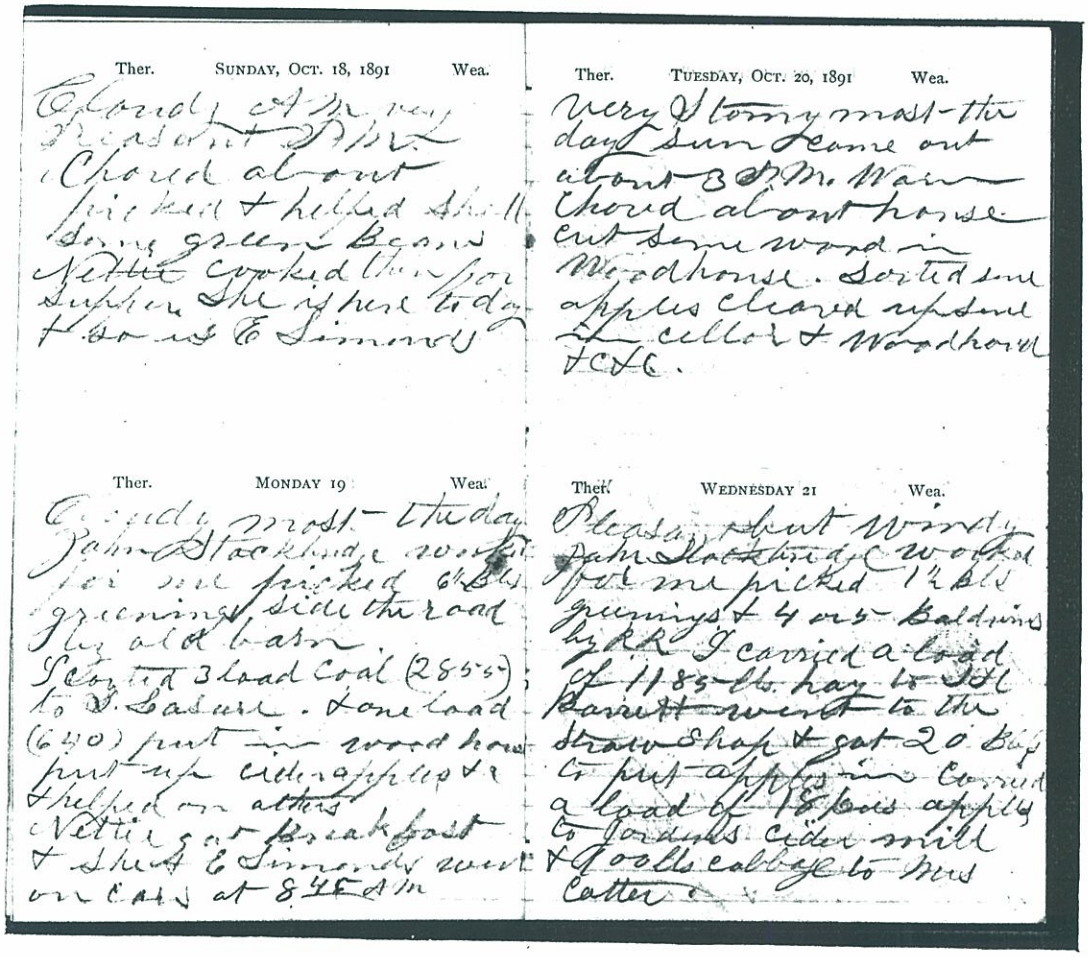
Cloudy most the day. Rained a little for an hour or so about noon. John Stockbridge worked for me in AM. Sawed wood a while, than picked apples, 2 or 3 bbls off the trees, N. Spies & a few Baldwins. I got turnips ready for N. Arnold & E. Daniels & picked some apples & c & c. Isa got a boiled dinner for me & she & Alace ate with me.

Friday, Oct. 16, 1891

Pleasant & quite warm. Little frost in morn. John Stockbridge worked for me. Sawed some wood, than helped me pick the grapes, (side of house), than a few apples in orchard by house & this PM, the Baldwins, side road by cottage($3^{1/2}$ bbls) hand picked & a lot on ground.

Saturday 17

Very pleasant & warm. Light frost this morn. John Stockbridge worked for me 3/4 day. Helped on the coal & picked some apples, (about 2 bbls). Got most the car of coal off. John went home about $3^{3/4}$.



Ther. SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy AM very pleasant PM. Chored about picked & helped shell some green Beans Nettie cooked them for supper She is here to day & so is E Simonds

Ther. TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1891 Wea.

Very stormy most the day Sun came out about 3 PM. Warm Chored about house cut some wood in Woodhouse. Sorted some apples cleared up some in cellar & Woodhouse &c&c.

Ther. MONDAY 19 Wea.

Cloudy most the day John Stockbridge worked for me picked 6½ Bls greenings side the road by old barn I carted 3 load Coal (2855) to S. Leasure. & one load (640) put in wood house put up cider apples & helped on others Nettie got breakfast & she & E Simonds went on cars at 8.45 AM

Ther. WEDNESDAY 21 Wea.

Pleasant but Windy John Stockbridge worked for me picked 1½ Bls greenings & 4 or 5 Baldwins by R.R. I carried a load of 1185 lb. hay to J.H. Barrett went to the Straw shop & got 20 Bbls to put apples in Carried a load of 18 bus apples to Jordans cider mill & 100 lbs cabbage to Mrs Cotter

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1891

Cloudy AM, very pleasant PM. Chored about. Picked & helped shell some green beans . Nettie cooked them for supper. She is here to day & so is E. Simonds.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1891

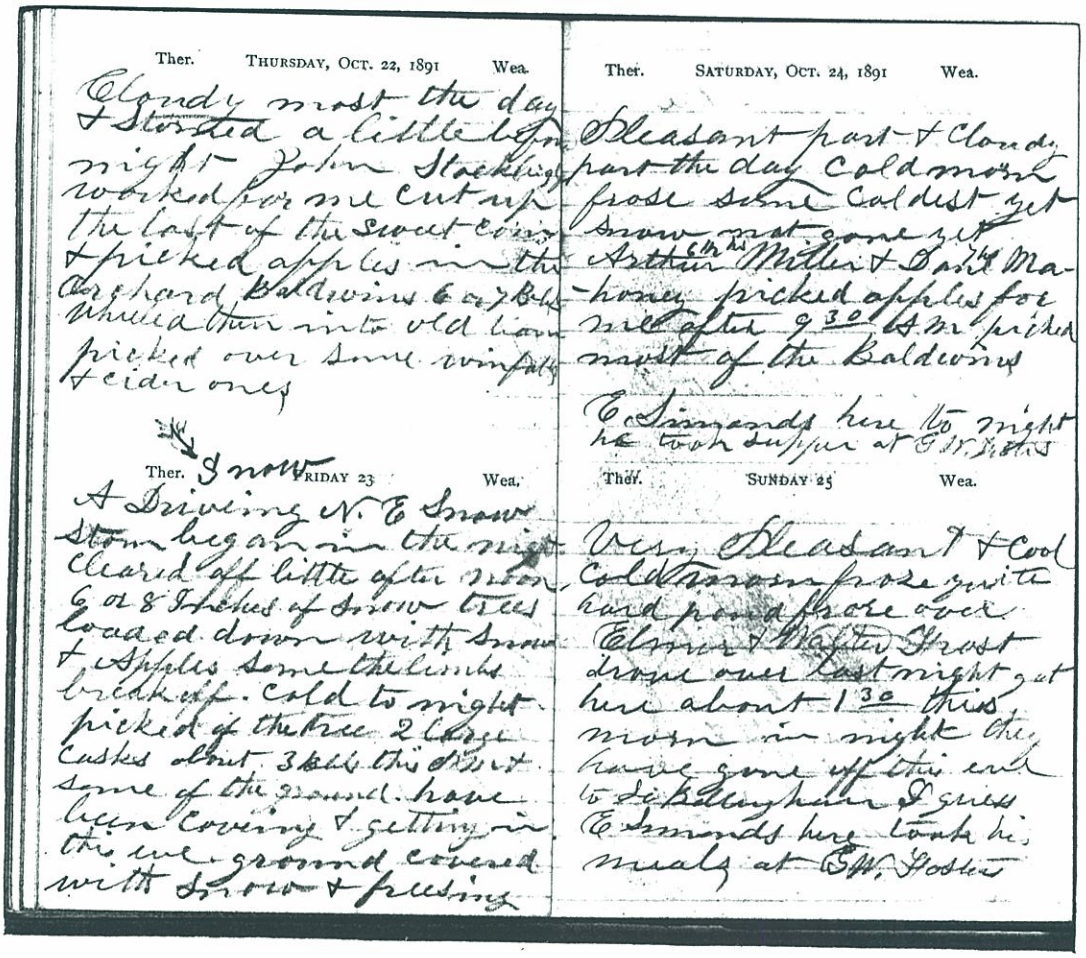
Very stormy most the day. Sun came out about 3 PM. Warm. Chored about house. Cut some wood in woodhouse. Sorted some apples, Cleared up some in cellar & woodhouse & c & c.

Monday 19

Cloudy most the day. John Stockbridge worked for me. Picked $6^{1/2}$bs greenings, side the road by old barn. I carted 3 load coal (2855) to S. Leasure, & one load (640), put in wood house. Put up cider apples & helped on others. Nettie got breakfast & she & E. Simonds went on cars at 8^{45} AM

Wednesday 21

Pleasant , but windy. John Stockbridge worked for me. Picked $1^{1/2}$bls greenings, & 4 or 5 Baldwins by R.R. I carried a load of 1185 lbs. hay to J.H. Barrett. Went to the Straw shop & got 20 bbls to put apples in. Carried a load of 18 bus apples to Jordan's cider mill, & 100 lbs. cabbage to Mrs. Cotter.



Thursday, Oct. 22, 1891

Cloudy most the day, & stormed a little before night. John Stockbridge worked for me. Cut up the last of the sweet corn & picked apples in the orchard, Baldwins, 6 or 7 bls. Wheeled them into the old barn. Picked over some winfalls & some cider ones.

Friday 23

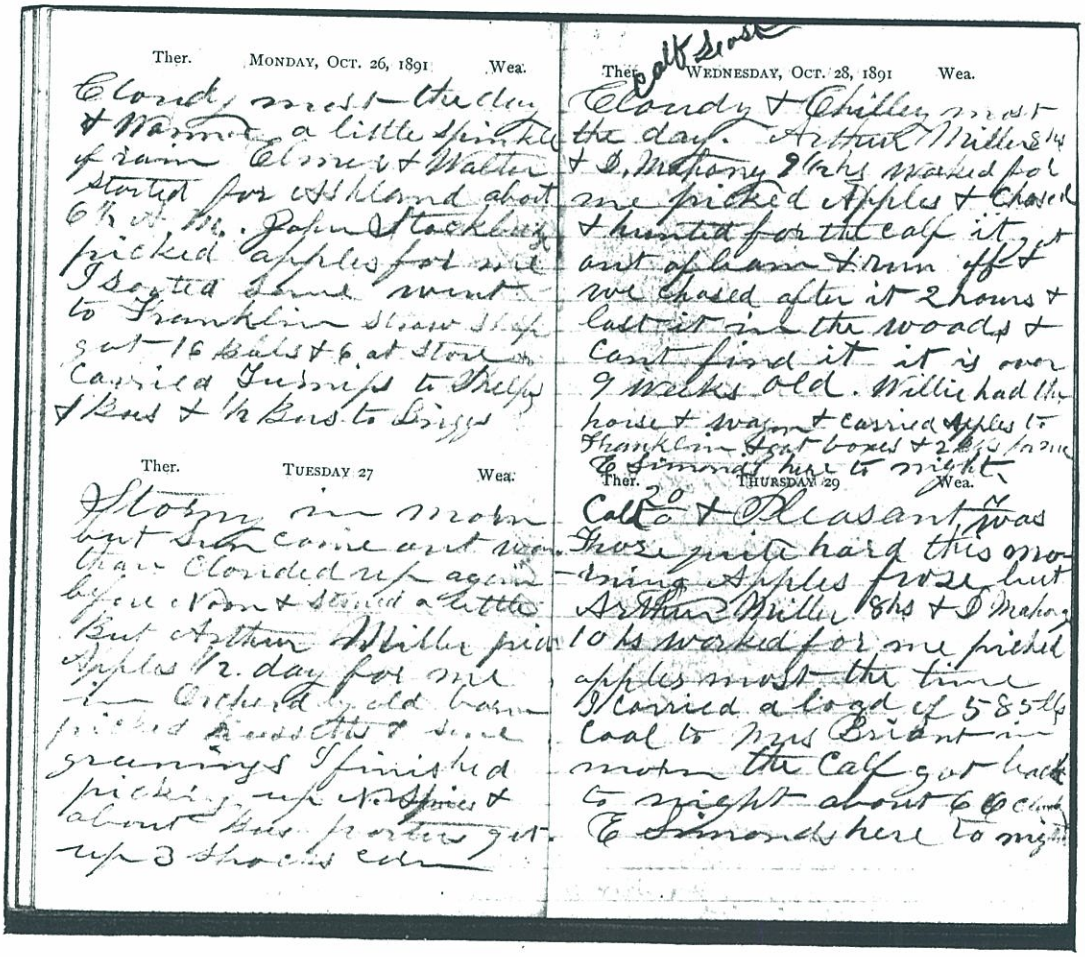
Snow.
A driving N.E. snow storm began in the night. Cleared off a little after noon. 6 or 8 inches of snow. Trees loaded down with snow & apples, some, the limbs break off. Cold to night. Picked of the tree, 2 large cusks (about 3 bls) this PM, & some off the ground. Have been covering & getting in this eve. Ground covered with snow & freezing.

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1891

Pleasant part, & cloudy part the day. Cold morn. Frose some, coldest yet. Snow not gone yet. Arthur Miller ($6^{1/2}$hs), & Dan'l Mahoney (7 hs.) picked apples for me after 9:30 AM. Picked most of the Baldwins. E. Simonds here to night. He took supper at G.W. Foster's.

Sunday 25

Very pleasant & cool. Cold morn. Frose quite hard, pond frose over. Elmer & Walter Frost drove over last night. Got here about 1:30 this morn, in night. They have gone off this eve to So. Bellingham, I guess. E. Simonds here. Took his meals at G.W. Foster's.



Ther. MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy most the day & warm a little sprinkle of rain Elmer & Walter started for Ashland about 6½ A. M. John Stockbridge picked apples for me I sorted some went to Franklin Straw shop got 16 bbls & 6 at store. Carried Turnips to Phelps 1 bus & ½ bus to Briggs

Ther. TUESDAY 27 Wea.

Stormy in morn but sun came out warm Then Clouded up again before noon & stormed a little But Arthur Miller picked Apples ½ day for me in Orchard by old barn picked Russetts & some greenings I finished picking up N. Spies & about bus. Porters got up 3 shucks corn

Calf lost

Ther. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy & Chilley most the day. Arthur Miller 8¼ & D. Mahoney 9½ hs worked for me picked Apples & chased & hunted for the calf it got out of barn & run off & we chased after it 2 hours & lost it in the woods & cant find it it is over 9 weeks old. Willie had the horse & wagon & carried Apples to Franklin & got boxes & 2 bbls for me E. Simonds here to night

Ther. THURSDAY 29 Wea.

Cold 20° & Pleasant was frose quite hard this morning Apples frose but Arthur Miller 8 hs & D. Mahoney 10 hs worked for me picked apples most the time I carried a load of 585 lbs Coal to Mrs Briant in morn the Calf got back to night about 6 o'clock E. Simonds here to night

Monday, Oct. 26, 1891

Cloudy most the day, & warm. A little sprinkle of rain. Elmer & Walter started off for Ashland about $6^{1/2}$ AM. John Stockbridge picked apples for me. I sorted some, went to Franklin Straw shop, got 16 bbls & 6 at store. Carried turnips to Phelps & bus. & 1/2 bus to Briggs.

Tuesday 27

Stormy in morn, but sun came out warm, than clouded up again before noon & stormed a little. But Arthur Miller picked apples 1/2 day for me in orchard by old barn. Picked russetts & some greenings. I finished picking up N. Spies & about bus. Porters. Got up 3 shucks corn.

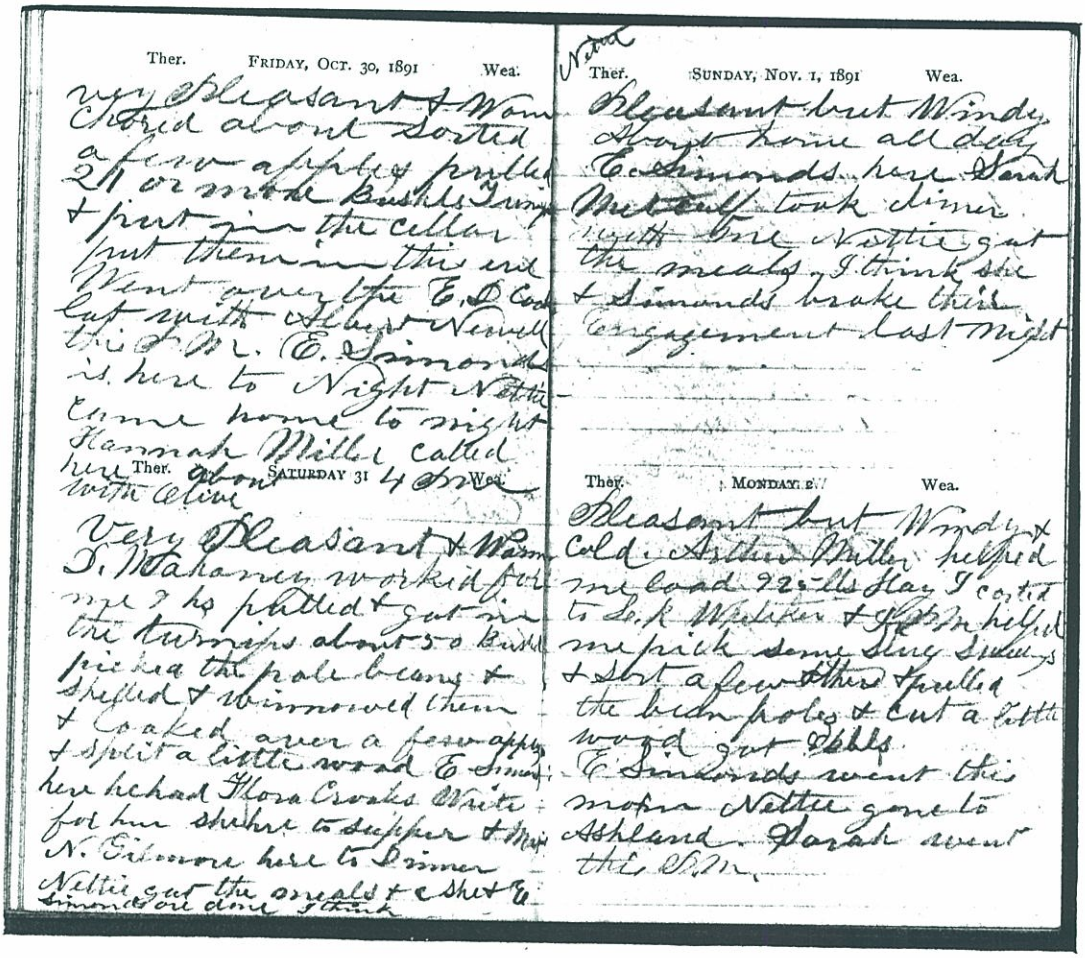
Wednesday Oct. 28, 1891

Calf lost.

Cloudy & chilley most the day. Arthur Miller ($8^{1/4}$) & D. Mahoney ($9^{1/2}$ hs), worked for me. Picked apples & chased & hunted for the calf. It got out of barn & run off, & we chased after it 2 hours & lost it in the woods & can't find it. It is over 9 weeks old. Willie had the horse & wagon & carried apples to Franklin & got boxes & 2 bbls for me. E. Simonds here to night.

Thursday 29

Cold, 20° & pleasant. Was frose quite hard this morning. Apples frose, but Arthur Miller (8 hs), & D. Mahoney (10 hs), worked for me. Picked apples most the time. I carried a load of 585 lbs. coal to Mrs. Briant in morn. The calf got back to night about 6 o'clock. E. Simonds here to night.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lot with Albert Newell
this P.M. E. Simonds
is here to Night Nettie
came home to night
Hannah Miller called
here about 4 PM
with Olive

Ther. SATURDAY 31 Wea.
Very Pleasant & Warm
D. Mahoney worked for
me 9 hs pulled & got in
the turnips about 50 bushls
picked the pole beans &
shelled & winnowed them
& looked over a few apples
& split a little wood E. Simonds
here he had Flora Crooks write
for him she here to supper & Mrs
N. Gilmore here to Dinner
Nettie got the meals & c She & E.
Simonds are done I think

Ther. SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1891 Wea.
Pleasant but Windy
Kept home all day
E. Simonds here Sarah
Metcalf took dinner
with me Nettie got
the meals, I think she
& Simonds broke their
Engagement last Night

Ther. MONDAY 2 Wea.
Pleasant but Windy &
Cold. Arthur Miller helped
me load 925 lbs Hay I carted
to L. R. Whitaker & D.M.M. helped
me pick some Slug Sweetings
& sort a few others & pulled
the bean poles & cut a little
wood got _?_.
E. Simonds went this
morn Nettie gone to
Ashland. Sarah went
this PM.

Friday, Oct. 30, 1891

Very pleasant & warm. Chored about. Sorted a few apples & picked 21 or more bushls turnips & put in the cellar. Put them in this eve. Went over the E. D. Cook lot with Albert Newell this PM. E. Simonds is here to night. Nettie came home to night. Hannah Miller called here about 4 PM with Olive.

Saturday, 31

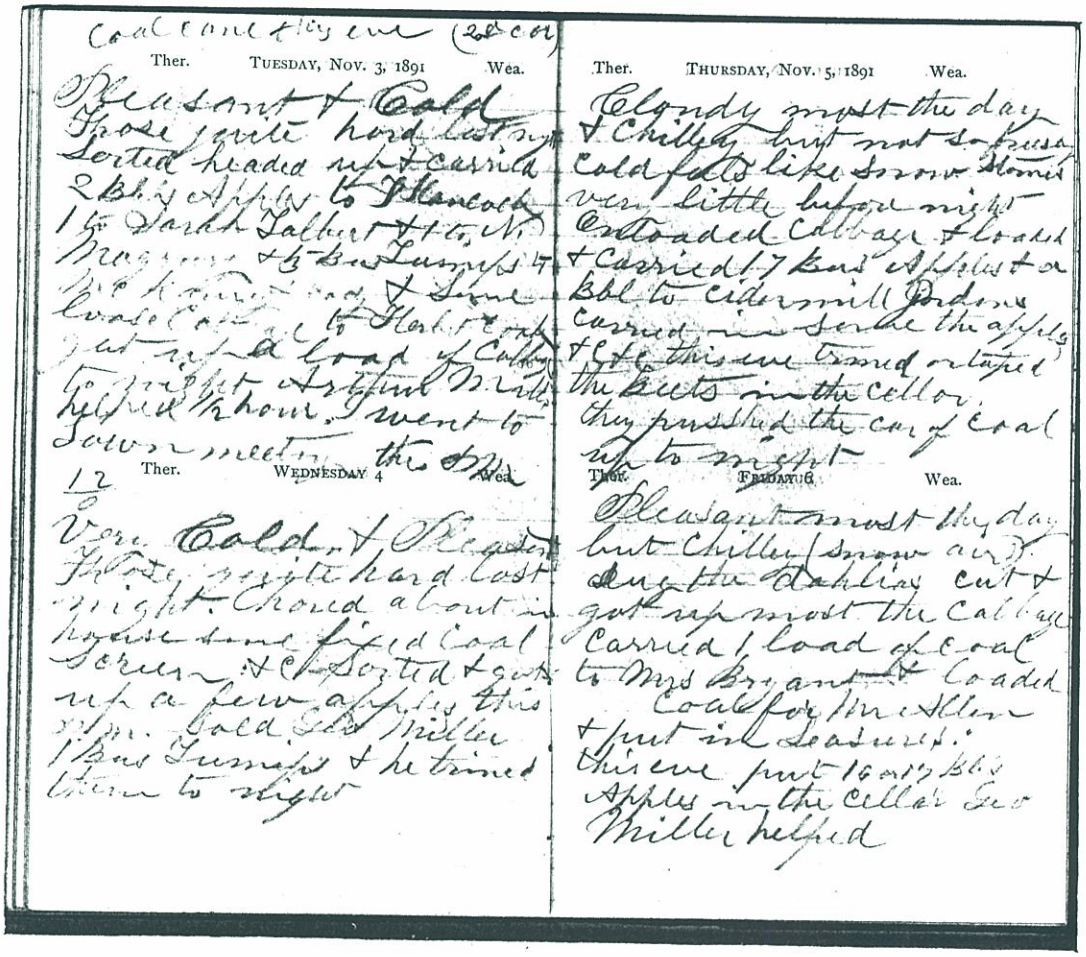
Very pleasant & warm. D. Mahoney worked for me 9 hs. Pulled & got in the turnips, about 50 bushls. Picked the pole beans & shelled & winnowed them & looked over a few apples & split a little wood. E. Simonds here. He had Flora Crooks write for him, she here to supper & Mrs. N. Gilmore here to dinner. Nettie got the meals & c. **She & E. Simonds are done, I think.**

Sunday. Nov. 1, 1891

Nettie.
Pleasant , but windy. About home all day. E. Simonds here. Sarah Metcalf took dinner with me. Nettie got the meals. **I think she & Simonds broke their engagement last night.**

Monday 2

Pleasant but windy & cold. Arthur Miller helped me load 925 lbs hay. I carted to L. R. Whitaker & D.M.M. helped me pick some slug sweetings & sort a few others & pulled the bean poles & cut a little wood. Got _?_. E. Simonds went this morn. Nettie gone to Ashland. Sarah went this PM.



Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1891

Coal came this eve (2nd car).
Pleasant & cold. Frose quite hard last night. Sorted, headed up & carried 2 Bbls. Apples to F. Hancock, 1 to Sarah Talbert & 1 to N. Mogruse & 5 bus. turnips to McKarry & Cody & some loose cabbage to Herbert Cook. Got up a load of cabbage to night. Arthur Miller helped 1/2 hour. Went to Town Meeting this PM.

Wednesday 4

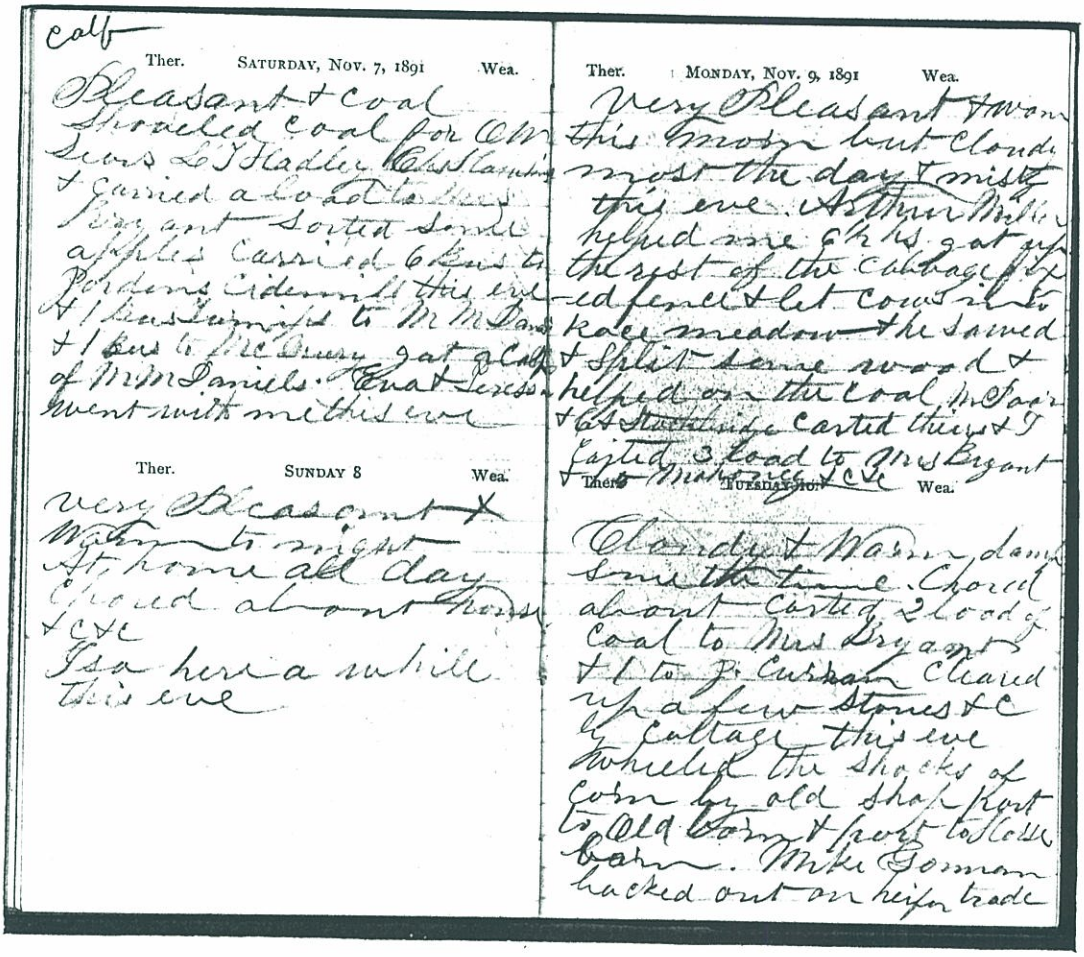
Very cold & pleasant. Frose quite hard last night. chored about in house some. Fixed coal screen & c. Sorted & got up a few apples this PM. Sold Geo. Miller 1 bus. turnips & he trimed them to night.

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1891

Cloudy most the day, & chilley, but not so freezing cold - feels like snow. Stormed very little before night. Unloaded cabbage & loaded & carried 17 bus. apples & a bbl to cider mill (Jordan's). Carried in some the apples & c & c. This eve trimed or taped the beets in the cellar. They pushed the car of coal up to night.

Friday 6

Pleasant most the day, but chilley (snow air). Dug the dahlias, cut & got up most the cabbage. Carried 1 load of coal to Mrs. Bryant & loaded coal for Mrs. Allen & put in Leasures. This eve put 16 or 17 bbls apples in the cellar. Geo. Miller helped.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Ther. SATURDAY, Nov. 7, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & cool
Shoveled coal for O.M.
Sears L.T. Hadley Chs Hawkins
& carried a load to Mrs
Briant Sorted some
apples Carried 6 bus to
Jordans cider mill this eve
& 1 bus to McGrury got a calf
of M.M. Daniels. Eva & Teressa
went with me this eve

Ther. SUNDAY 8 Wea.

Very Pleasant &
warm to night
At home all day
Chored about house
& c & c
Isa here a while
this eve

Ther. MONDAY, Nov. 9, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & warm
this morn but cloudy
most the day & misty
this eve. Arthur Miller
helped me 6 hs. got up
the rest of the cabbage fix-
ed fence & let cows into
Race meadow & he sawed
& split some wood &
helped on the coal M. Poor
& C.A. Stockbridge carted theirs & I
carted 3 load to Mrs Bryant
& to Mahoney & c & c

Ther. TUESDAY 10 Wea.

Cloudy & Warm damp
some the time. Chored
about Carted 2 load of
Coal to Mrs Bryant
& 1 to J. Curran Cleared
up a few stones & c
by Cottage this eve
Wheeled the shucks of
corn by old shop part
to old barn & part to stable
barn. Mike Gorman
backed out on heifer trade

Saturday, Nov. 7, 1891

Calf.
Pleasant & cool. Shoveled coal for O.M. Sears, L.T. Hadley, Chs. Hawkins & carried a load to Mrs. Briant. Sorted some apples. Carried 6 bus. to Jordan's cider mill this eve, & 1 bus to McGrury. Got a calf of M.M. Daniels. Eva & Teressa went with me this eve.

Sunday 8

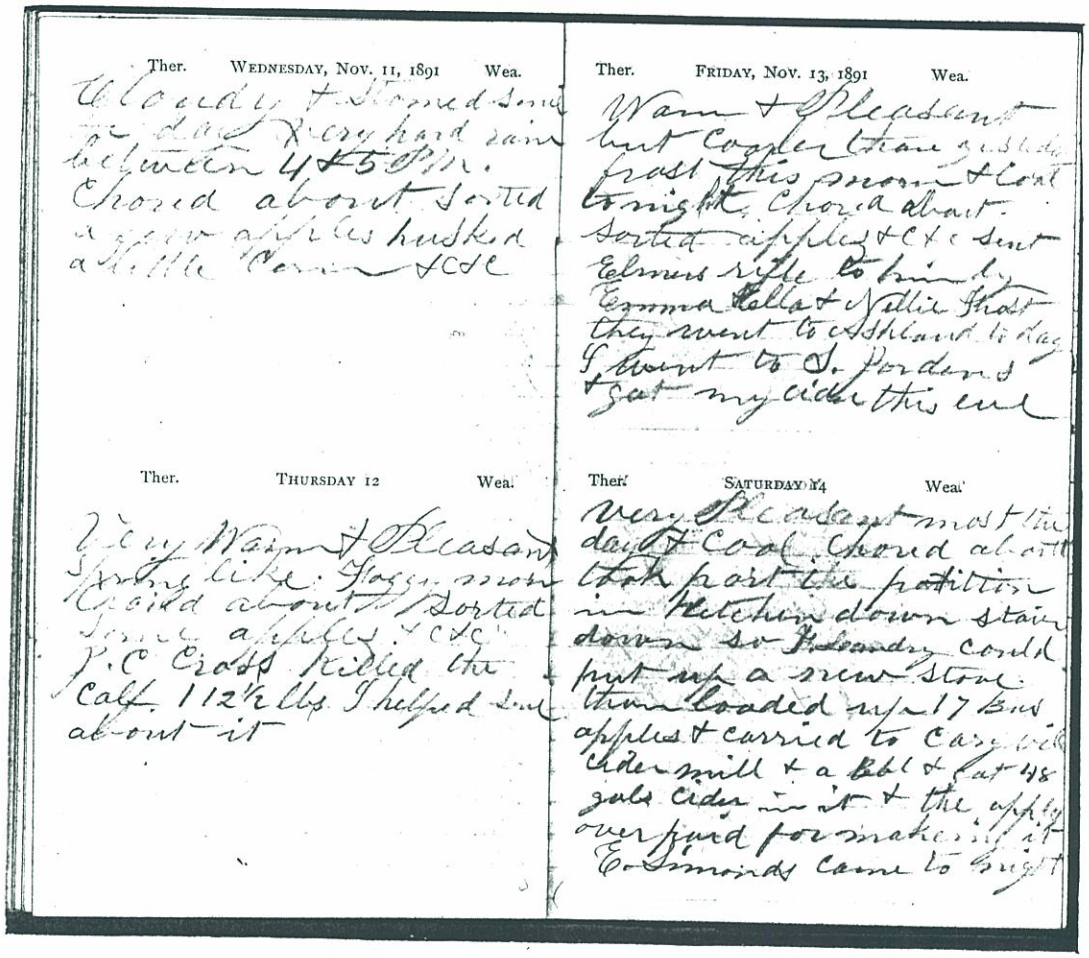
Very Pleasant & warm to night. At home all day. Chored about house & c & c. Isa here a while this eve.

Monday, Nov. 9, 1891

Very pleasant & warm this morn, but cloudy most the day & misty this eve. Arthur Miller helped me 6 $^{1/2}$ hs. Got up the rest of the cabbage. Fixed fence & let the cows into Race meadow, & he sawed & split some wood & helped on the coal. M. Poor & C.A. Stockbridge carted theirs & I carted 3 load to Mrs. Bryant & to Mahoney & c & c.

Tuesday 10

Cloudy & warm, damp some the time. Chored about. Carted 2 load of coal to Mrs. Bryant & 1 to J. Curran. Cleared up a few stones & c by cottage this eve. Wheeled the shucks of corn by old shop, part to old barn, part to horse barn. Mike Gorman backed out on heifer trade.



Ther. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy & stormed some the day. Very hard rain between 4 & 5 P.M. Chored about. Sorted a few apples husked a little Corn & c & c

Ther. FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1891 Wea.

Warm & Pleasant but Cooler than yesterday. Frost this morn & cool tonight. Chored about. Sorted apples & c & c Sent Elmers rifle to him by Emma Ella & Nellie Frost they went to Ashland to day I went to S. Jordans & got my cider this eve

Ther. THURSDAY 12 Wea.

Very Warm & Pleasant Spring like. Foggy morn Chored about. Sorted some apples & c & c. J. C. Cross killed the Calf 112½ lbs. I helped some about it

Ther. SATURDAY 14 Wea.

Very Pleasant most the day & Cool. Chored about took part the partition in Kitchen down stairs down so F. Landry could put up a new stove then loaded up 17 bus apples & carried to Caryville cider mill & a bbl & got 48 gals cider in it & the apples over paid for makeing it E. Simonds came to night

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1891

Cloudy & stormed some the day. Very hard rain between 4 & 5 P.M. Chored about. Sorted a few apples, husked a little corn & c & c.

Thursday 12

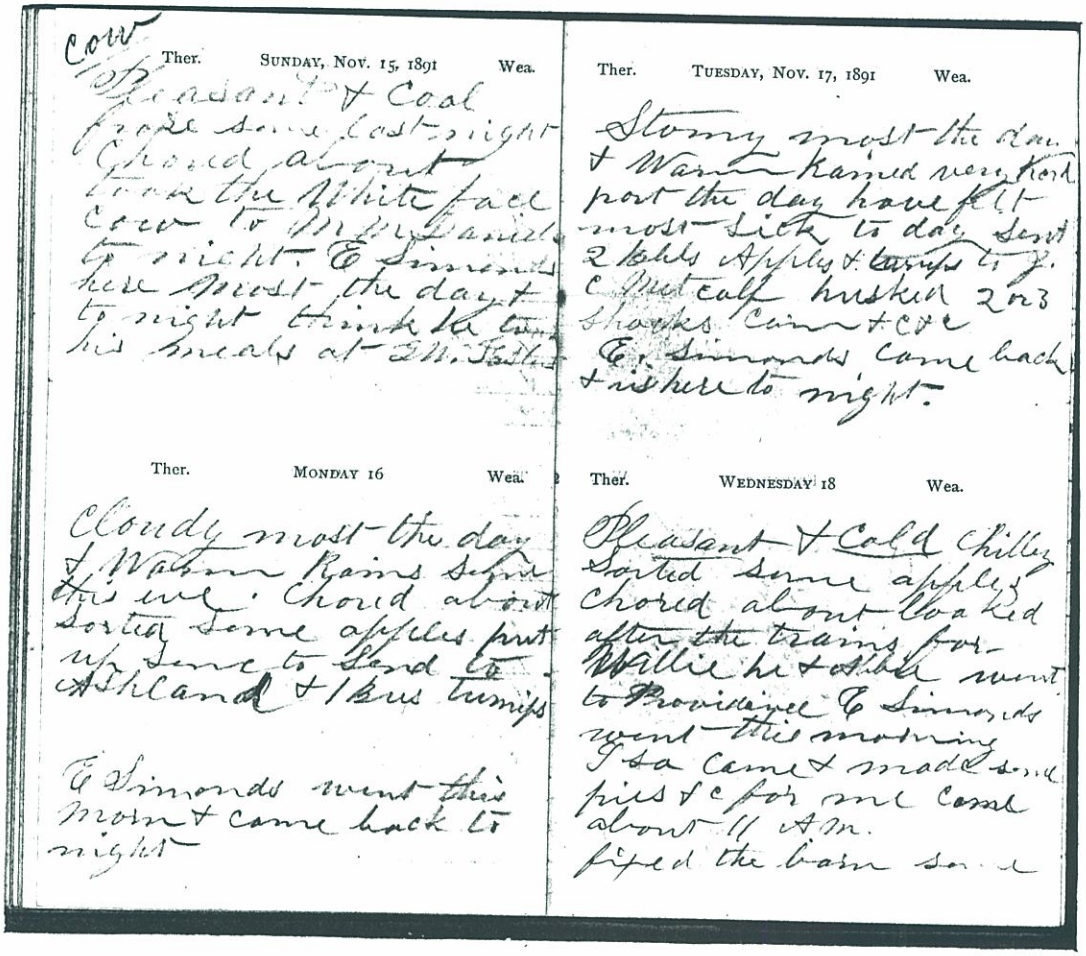
Very warm & pleasant, spring like. Foggy morn. Chored about, sorted some apples & c & c. J. C. Cross killed the calf, (112 1/2 lbs). I helped some about it.

Friday, Nov. 13, 1891

Very warm & pleasant, but cooler than yesterday. Frost this morn & cool to night. Chored about, sorted apples & c & c. Sent Elmer's rifle to him by Emma, Ella & Nellie Frost. They went to Ashland to day. I went to S. Jordan's & got my cider this eve.

Saturday 14

Very pleasant most the day & cool. Chored about. Took part the partition in kitchen down stairs down, so F. Landry could put up a new stove, than loaded up 17 bus. apples & carried to Caryville cidermill & a bbl & got 48 gals. cider in it & the apples. Overpaid for makeing it. E. Simonds came to night.



Sunday, Nov. 15, 1891

Cow.
Pleasant & cool. Frose some last night. Chored about. Took the white face cow to M.M. Daniels to night. E. Simonds here most the day & to night. Think he took his meals at G.W. Foster's.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1891

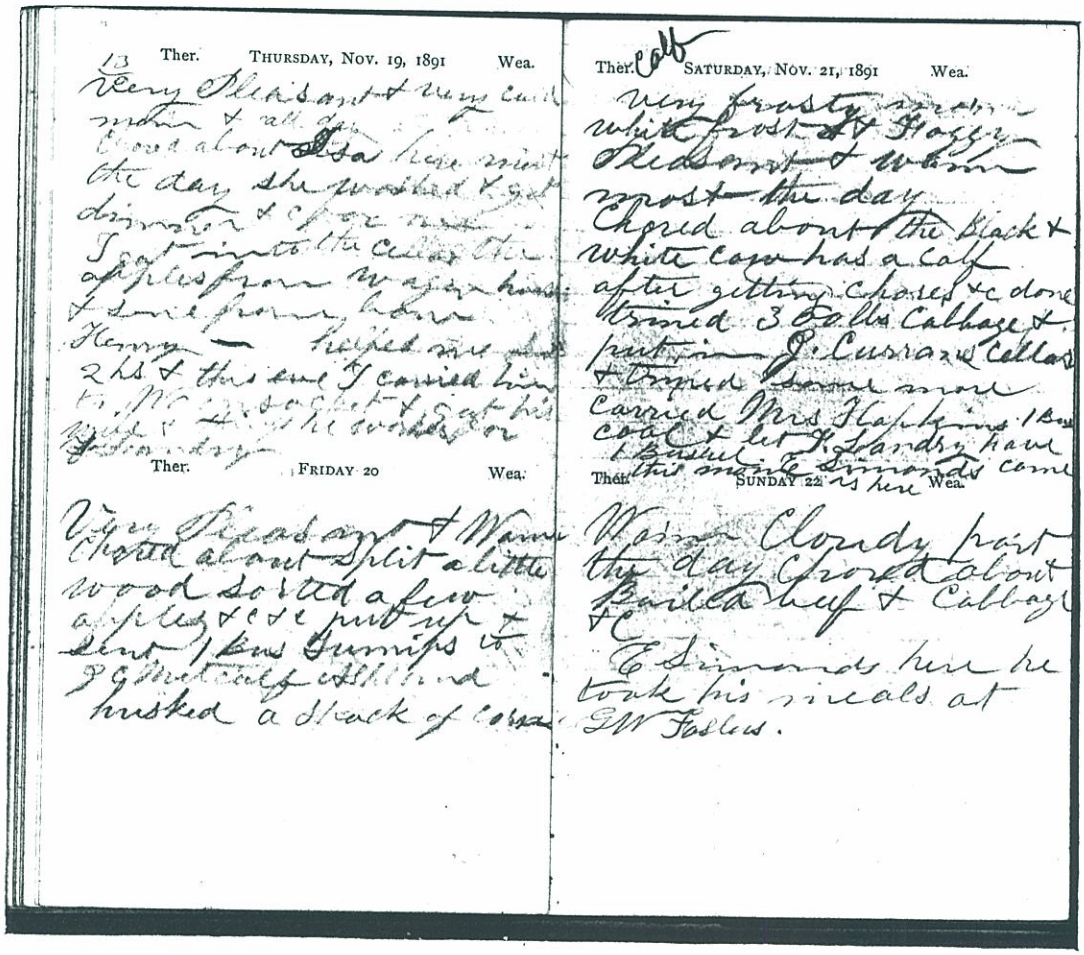
Stormy most the day & warm. Rained very hard part the day. Have felt most sick today. Sent 2 bbls. apples & turnips to J. Metcalf. Husked 2 or 3 shucks corn & c & c. E. Simonds came back & is here to night.

Monday 16

Cloudy most the day & warm. Rains some this eve. Chored about. Sorted some apples. Put up some to send to Ashland & 1 bus. turnips. E. Simonds went this morn & came back to night.

Wednesday 18

Pleasant & cold. Chilley. Sorted some apples. Chored about. Looked after the trains for Willie. He & Abbie went to Providence. E. Simonds went this morning. Isa came & made some pies & c for me, (came about 11AM). Fixed the barn some.



Thursday, Nov. 19, 1891

Very pleasant & very cold morn & all day. Chored about. Isa here most the day. She washed & got dinner & c for me.
I got into the cellar the apples from wagon house, & some from barn. Henry helped me about 2 hs & this eve I carried him to Woonsocket & got his wife & things (he works for F. Landry.)

Friday 20

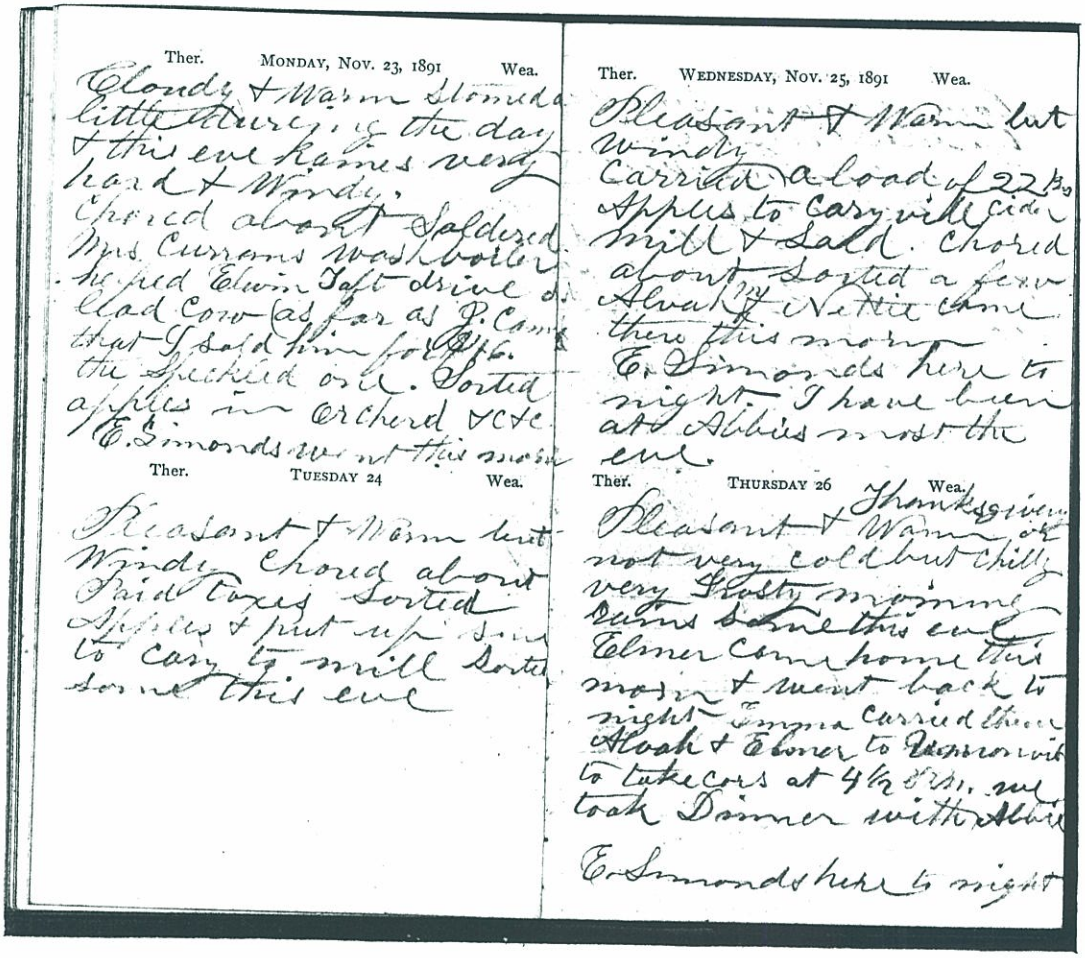
Very pleasant & warm. Chored about. Split a little wood, sorted a few apples & c & c. Put up & sent 1 bus. turnips to
J.G. Metcalf, Ashland. Husked a shuck of corn.

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1891

Calf.
Very frosty morn. White frost & foggy. Pleasant & warm most the day. Chored about. The black & white cow has a calf. After getting chores & such done, trimed 300 lbs. cabbage & put in J. Curran's cellar & trimed some more. Carried Mrs. Hopkins 1 bus. coal, & let F. Landry have 1 bushel. E. Simonds came this morn & is here.

Sunday 22

Warm, cloudy part the day. Chored about. boiled beef & cabbage & c. E. Simonds here. He took his meals at G.W Foster's.



Ther. MONDAY, Nov. 23, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy & Warm Stormed a little during the day & this eve rains very hard & Windy.
Chored about Soldered Mrs. Currans washboiler. Helped Elwin Taft drive or lead Cow (as far as J. Canning's) that I sold him for $46.00 the Speckled one. Sorted apples in Orchard &c &c.
E. Simonds went this morn

Ther. TUESDAY 24 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm but Windy. Chored about Paid taxes Sorted Apples & put up some to Cary to mill Sorted some this eve

Ther. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm but windy
Carried a load of 22 Bus Apples to Cary ville cider Mill & Sold. Chored about Sorted a few
Alvah & Nettie came there this morn
E. Simonds here to night. I have been at Abbies most the eve.

Ther. THURSDAY 26 Wea.

Thanksgiving
Pleasant & Warm or not very cold but Chilly very Frosty morning Rains Some this eve
Elmer Came home this morn & went back to night Emma Carried them Alvah & Elmer to Unionville to take cars at 4½ P.M. we took Dinner with Abbie
E. Simonds here to night

Monday, Nov. 23, 1891

Cloudy & warm. Stormed a little during the day, & this eve, rains very hard & windy. Chored about. Soldered Mrs. Curran's washboiler. Helped Elwin Taft drive or lead cow
(as far as J. Canning's), that I sold him for $46.00 (the speckled one.) Sorted apples in orchard &c &c. E. Simonds went this morn.

Tuesday 24

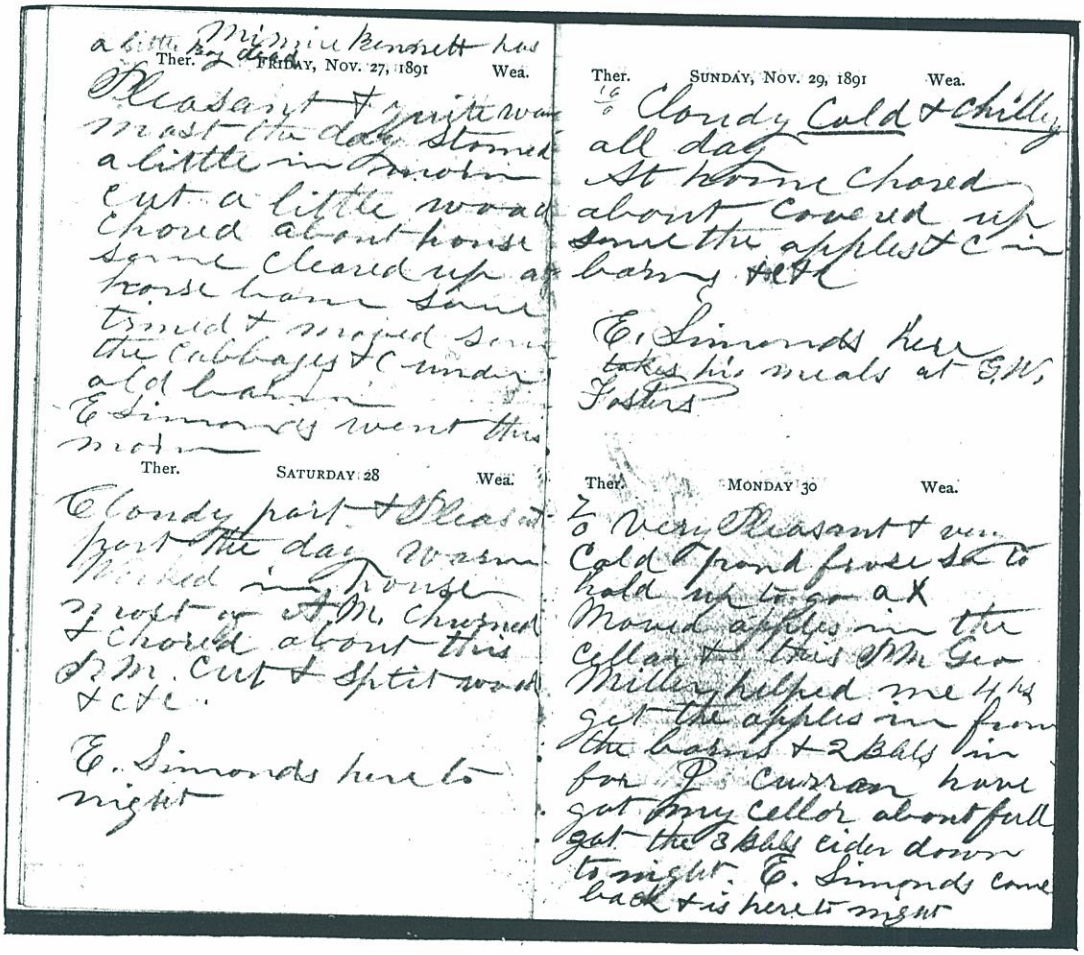
Pleasant & warm, but windy. Chored about. Paid taxes, sorted apples & put up some to cary to mill. Sorted some this eve.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1891

Pleasant & warm, but windy. Carried a load of 22 bus. apples to Caryville cider mill & sold. Chored about. Sorted a few. Alvah & Nettie came there this morn. E. Simonds here to night. I have been at Abbie's most the eve.

Thursday 26

Thanksgiving.
Pleasant & warm,(or not very cold, but chilley). Very frosty morning, rains some this eve. Elmer came home this morn & went back to night. Emma carried them (Alvah & Elmer to Unionville to cars at 4 1/2 PM. We took dinner with Abbie. E. Simonds here to night.


a little boy dead Minnie Bennett has
Ther. FRIDAY, Nov. 27, 1891 Wea.
Pleasant & quite warm
most the day Stormed
a little in morn
cut a little wood
chored about house
some Cleared up a
house barn some
trimed & moved some
the cabbages &c under
old barn
E Simonds went this
morn
Ther. SATURDAY 28 Wea.
Cloudy part & Pleasant
part the day warm
Worked in house
most of A.M. Churned
& chored about this
P.M. Cut & Split wood
&c &c.
E. Simonds here to
night
Ther. SUNDAY, Nov. 29, 1891 Wea.
16/0 Cloudy Cold & Chilly
all day
At home chored
about Covered up
some the apples &c in
barn &c &c
E. Simonds here
takes his meals at G.W.
Fosters
Ther. MONDAY 30 Wea.
7/0 Very Pleasant & very
Cold Pond frose so to
hold up to go a X
Moved apples in the
cellar & this PM Geo
Miller helped me 4 hs
get the apples in from
the barns & 2 bbls in
for J. Curran have
got my cellar about full
got the 3 bbls cider down
to night E. Simonds came
back & is here to night

Friday, Nov. 27, 1891

Minnie Bennett has a little boy, dead.
Pleasant, & quite warm, most the day. Stormed a little in the morn. Cut a little wood, chored about house some. Trimed & moved some the cabbages & c, under old barn. E. Simonds went this morn.

Saturday 28

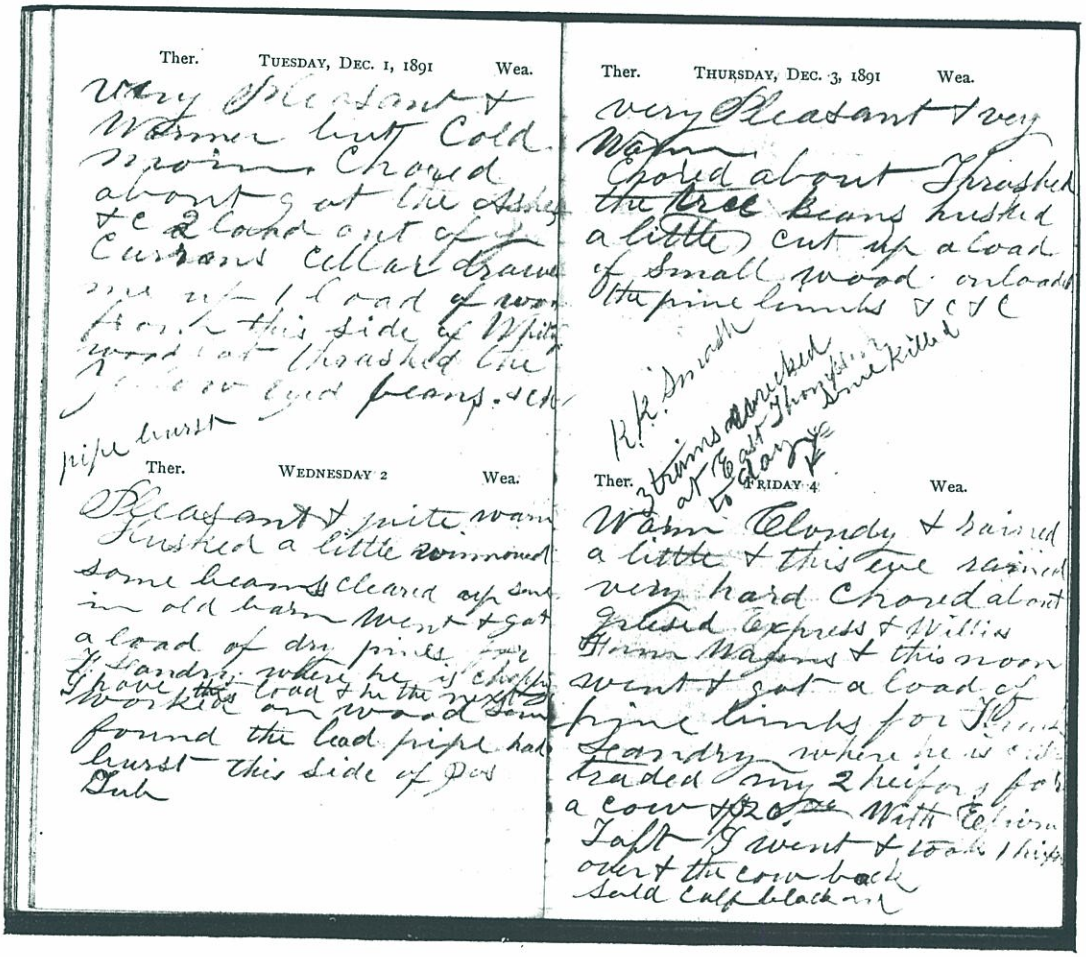
Cloudy part, & pleasant, part the day. Warm. Worked in house most of AM. Churned & chored about this PM. Cut & split wood, & c & c. E. Simonds here to night.

Sunday, Nov. 29, 1891

16/0
Cloudy, Cold & Chilley all day. At home, chored about. Covered up some the apples & c in barn & c & c. E. Simonds here, Takes his meals at G.W. Foster's.

Monday 30

7/0
Very Pleasant & very cold. Pond frose _?_ to hold up _?_ a x. Moved apples in the cellar & this PM, Geo. Miller helped me (4 hs.) get the apples in from the barns & 2 bbls in for J. Curran. Have got my cellar about full. Got the 3 Bbls cider down to night. E. Simonds came back, & is here to night.



Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1891

Very pleasant & warmer, but cold morn. Chored about. Got the ashes & c. 2 loads out of J. Curran's cellar. Drawed me up 1 load of wood from this side of Whiting's woodlot. Thrashed the yellow eyed beans & c & c.

Wednesday 2

Pipe burst.
Pleasant & quite warm. Husked a little, winnowed some beans, cleared up some in old barn. Went & got a load of dry pines for F. Landry, where he is chopping. I have this load, & he, the next. Worked on the wood some. Found the lead pipe had burst, this side of Jos. tub.

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1891

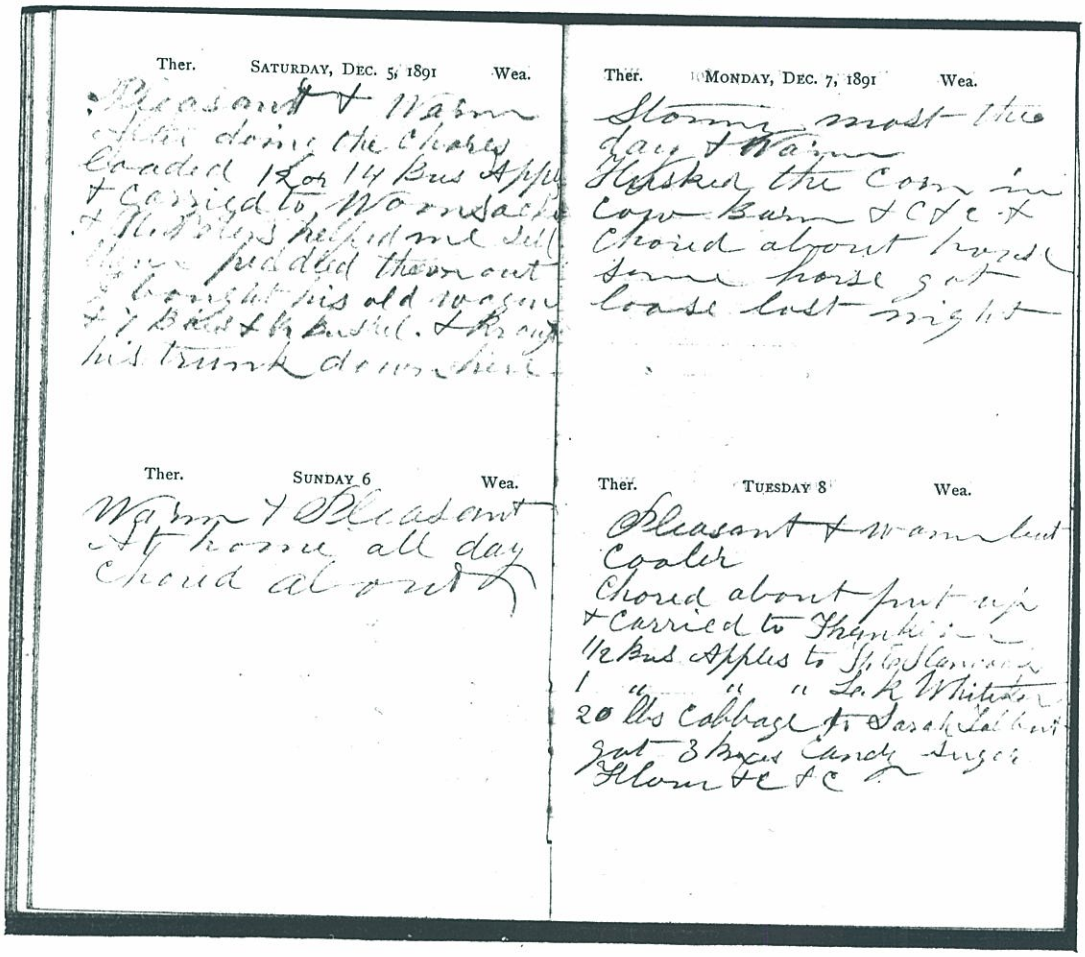
Very pleasant & very warm. Chored about. Thrashed the tree beans, husked a little. Cut up a load of small wood. Unloaded the pine limbs & c & c.

R.R. smash
3 trains wrecked at East Thompson to day & some killed

Friday 4

R.R. smash. 3 trains wrecked at East Thompson to day, some killed.

Warm, cloudy, & rained very hard. Chored about & got a load of pine limbs for Frank Landry, where
he is cutting. Traded my 2 heifers for a cow & $ 20.00 with
Elwin Taft. I went & took 1 heifer over & the cow back.
Sold calf (the black one).



Saturday, Dec. 5, 1891

Pleasant & warm. After doing the chores, loaded 12 or 14 bus. apples & carried to Woonsocket, & H. Peters helped me sell them. Peddled them out. I bought his old wagon & 7 bbls & 1/2 bushel, & brought his trunk down here.

Sunday 6

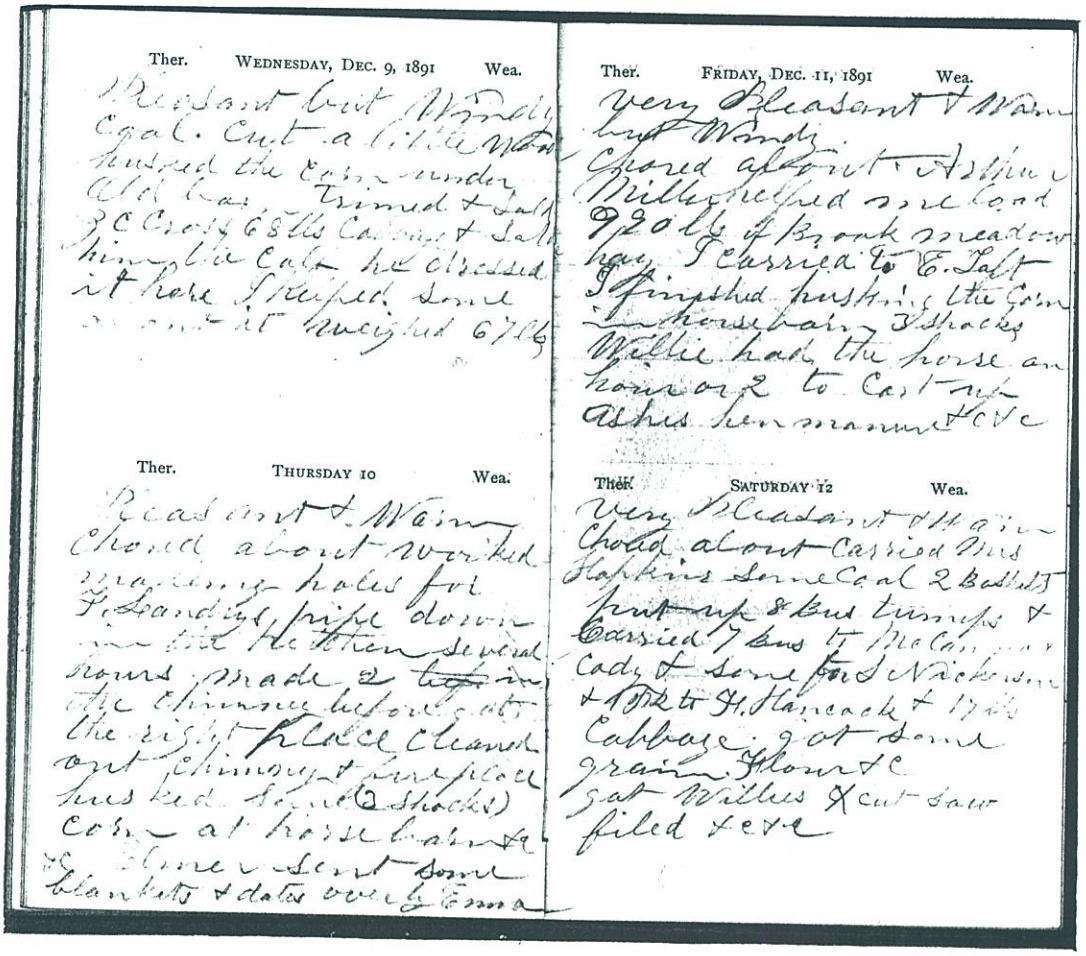
Warm & pleasant. At home all day. Chored about.

Monday, Dec. 7, 1891

Stormy most the day, & warm. Husked the corn in cow barn & c & c & chored about house. Some horse got loose last night.

Tuesday 8

Pleasant & warm, but cooler. Chored about.
Put up & carried to Franklin
1/2 bus. apples to F. E. Hancock,
1 " " " L. R. Whittaker, 20 lbs. cabbage to
Sarah Talbert. Got 3 boxes candy, sugar, flour & c & c.



Ther. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant but Windy
Cool. Cut a little wood
husked the corn under
old barn. Trimed & sold
J C Cross 68 lbs Cabbage & sold
him the Calf he dressed
it here I helped some
about it weighed 67 lbs

Ther. THURSDAY 10 Wea.

Pleasant & Warm
Chored about worked
making holes for
F. Landry's pipe down
in the kitchen several
hours made 2 ~~holes~~ in
the chimney before got
the right place Cleaned
out chimney & fireplace
husked some (3 shucks)
corn at horse barn &c
E. Elmer sent some
blankets & dates over by Emma

Ther. FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm
but Windy
Chored about Arthur
Miller helped me load
990 lb of Brook meadow
hay I carried to E. Taft
I finished husking the corn
in horse barn 3 shucks
Willie had the horse an
hour or 2 to cart up
ashes hen manure &c &c

Ther. SATURDAY 12 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm
Chored about Carried Mrs
Hopkins some Coal 2 baskets
put up 8 bus turnips &
carried 7 bus to McCanna &
Cody & some for S Nickerson
& 1 pk to F. Hancock & 17 lbs
Cabbage got some
grain flour &c
got Willies X cut saw
filed &c &c

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1891

Pleasant, but windy. Cool. Cut a little wood. Husked the corn under the old barn, Trimed & sold J. C. Cross 68 lbs cabbage, & sold him the calf. He dressed it here. I helped some about it, weighed 67 lbs.

Thursday 10

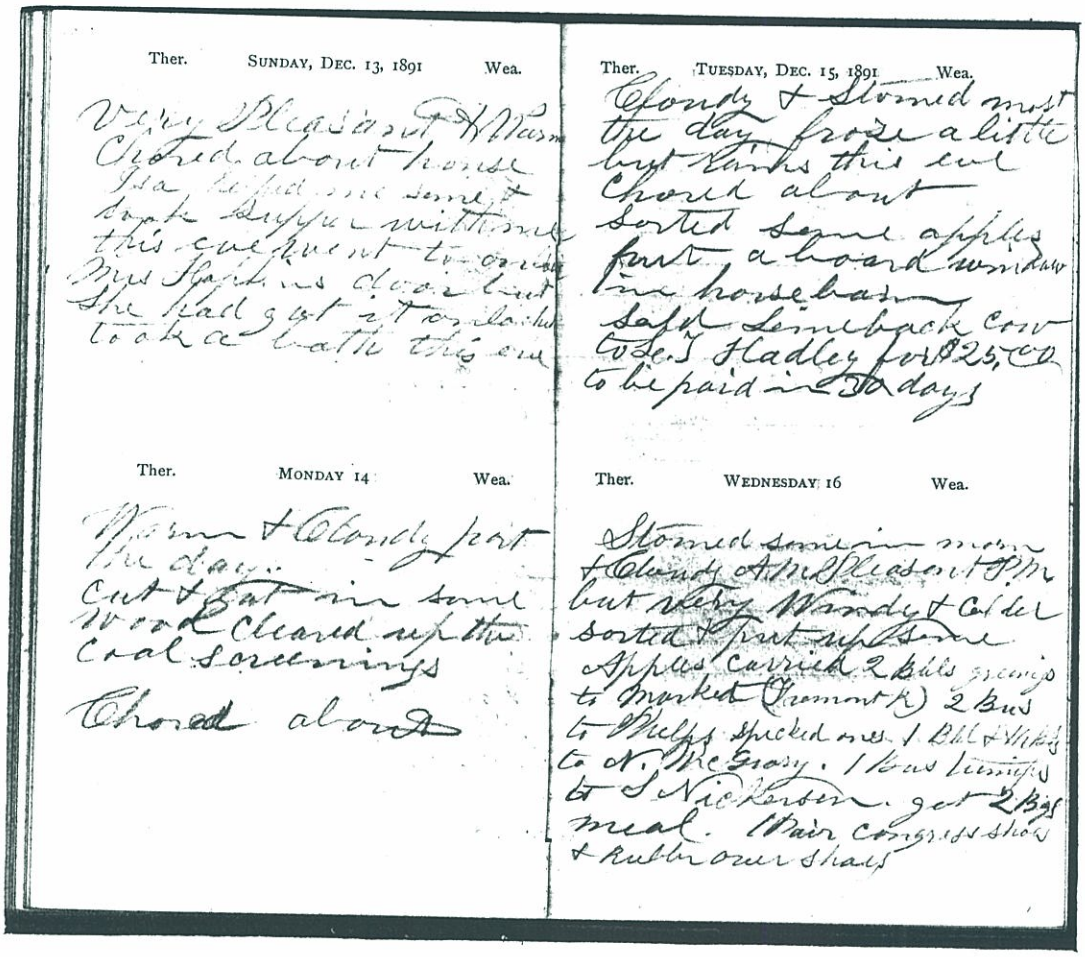
Pleasant & warm. Chored about. Worked making holes for F. Landry's pipe down in the kitchen several hours. Made 2 in the chimney before got the right place. Cleaned out chimney & fireplace. Husked some (3 shucks) corn at horse barn & c & c. Elmer sent some blankets & dates over by Emma.

Friday, Dec. 11, 1891

Very pleasant & warm, but windy. Chored about. Arthur Miller helped me load 990 lbs. of Brook Meadow hay. I carried to E. Taft. I finished husking the corn in horse barn, 3 shucks. Willie had the horse an hour or 2 to cart up ashes, hen manure & c & c.

Saturday 12

Very pleasant & warm. Chored about. Carried Mrs. Hopkins some coal (2 baskets). Put up 8 bus. turnips, & carried 7 bus. to Mc Canna , & Cody, & some for Nickerson, & pk to F. Hancock & 17 lbs. cabbage. Got some grain, flour & c. Got Willie's x-cut saw filed & c & c.



Ther. SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1891 Wea.

Very Pleasant & Warm
Chored about house
Isa helped me some &
took supper with me
this eve went to unlock
Mrs Hopkins door but
she had got it unlocked
took a bath this eve

Ther. TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy & stormed most
the day froze a little
but rains this eve
Chored about
Sorted some apples
put a board window
in horse barn
Sold Lineback cow
to L. T. Hadley for $25.00
to be paid in 30 days

Ther. MONDAY 14 Wea.

Warm & Cloudy part
the day.
Cut & put in some
wood Cleared up the
Coal screenings
Chored about

Ther. WEDNESDAY 16 Wea.

Stormed some in morn
& Cloudy AM Pleasant PM
but very Windy & Colder
Sorted & put up some
Apples carried 2 bbls greenings
to Market (Fremont R) 2 bus
to Phelps speckled ones 1 Bbl & 1/2 bus
to N. McGrory. 1 bus turnips
to S Nickerson. got 2 bags
meal. Wair Congress shoes
& Rubber over shoes

Sunday, Dec. 13, 1891

Very pleasant & warm. Chored about house. Isa helped me some & took supper with me this eve. Went to unlock Mrs. Hopkins' door, but she had got it unlocked. Took a bath this eve.

Monday, Dec. 14, 1891

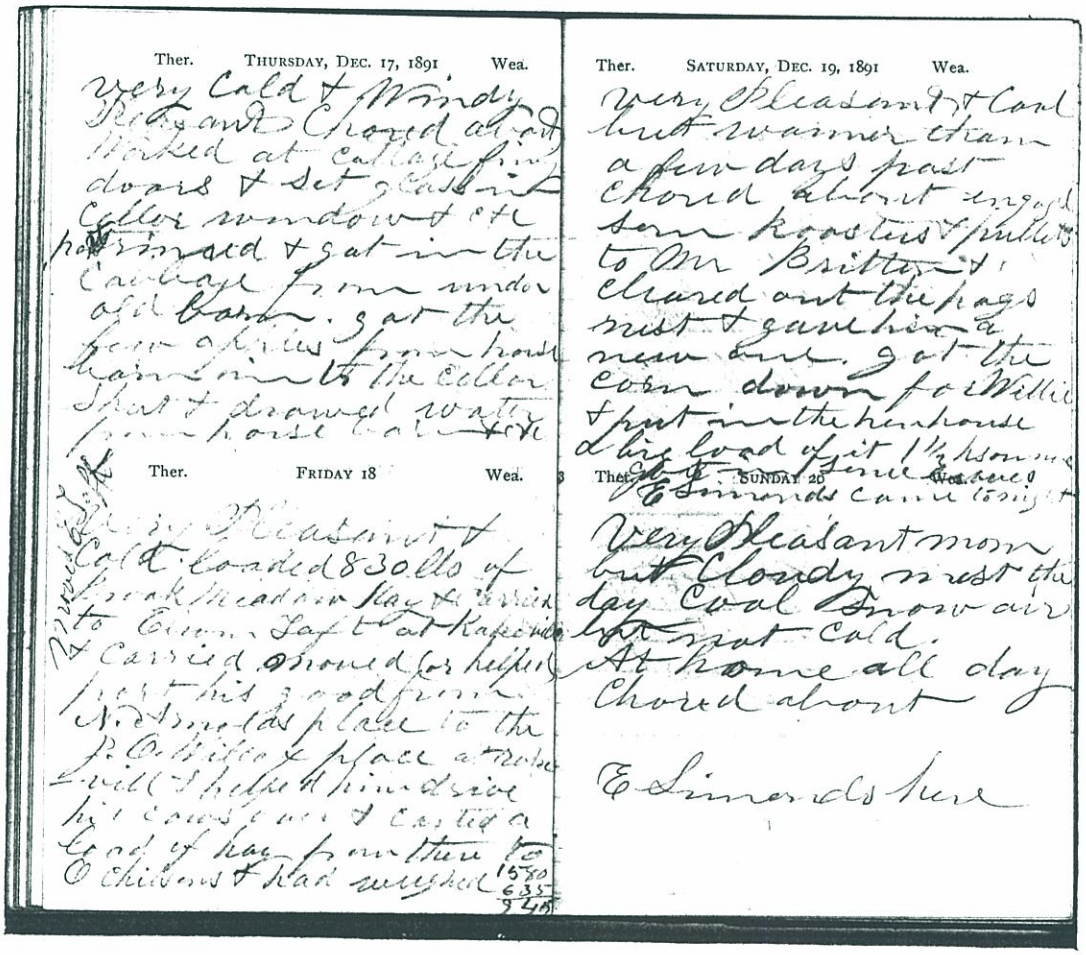
Warm, & cloudy part the day. Cut in put in some wood. Cleared up the coal screenings. Chored about.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1891

Cloudy, & stormed most the day. Frose a little, but rains this eve. Chored about. Sorted some apples. put a board window in horse barn. Sold Lineback cow to L. T. Hadley for 25.^{00}, to be paid in 30 days.

Wednesday 16

Stormed some in morn, & cloudy AM. Pleasant PM, but very windy & colder. Sorted & put up some apples. carried 2 bbls greenings to market (Fremont, R.), 2 bus to Phelps (speckled ones). 1 bbl & 1/2 bus to N. Mcgrory. 1 Bus turnips to S. Nickerson. Got 2 bags meal, 1 pair congress shoes & rubber overshoes.



Thursday, Dec. 17, 1891

Very cold & windy, pleasant. Chored about. Worked at cottage, fixed doors & set glass cellar window & c & c. Trimed & got in the cabbage from under old barn. Got the few apples from the horse barn in to the cellar. Shut & drawed water from horse barn & c & c.

Friday 18

Moved E. Taft.
Very pleasant & cold. Loaded 830 lbs. of Brook meadow hay & carried to Elwin Taft At _?_ & carried or moved (or helped) part his goods from N. Arnold's place
at J.O. Wilcox place & helped him drive his cows over & carted a load of hay from there to O. Chilton's & had weighed 1580
635
945.

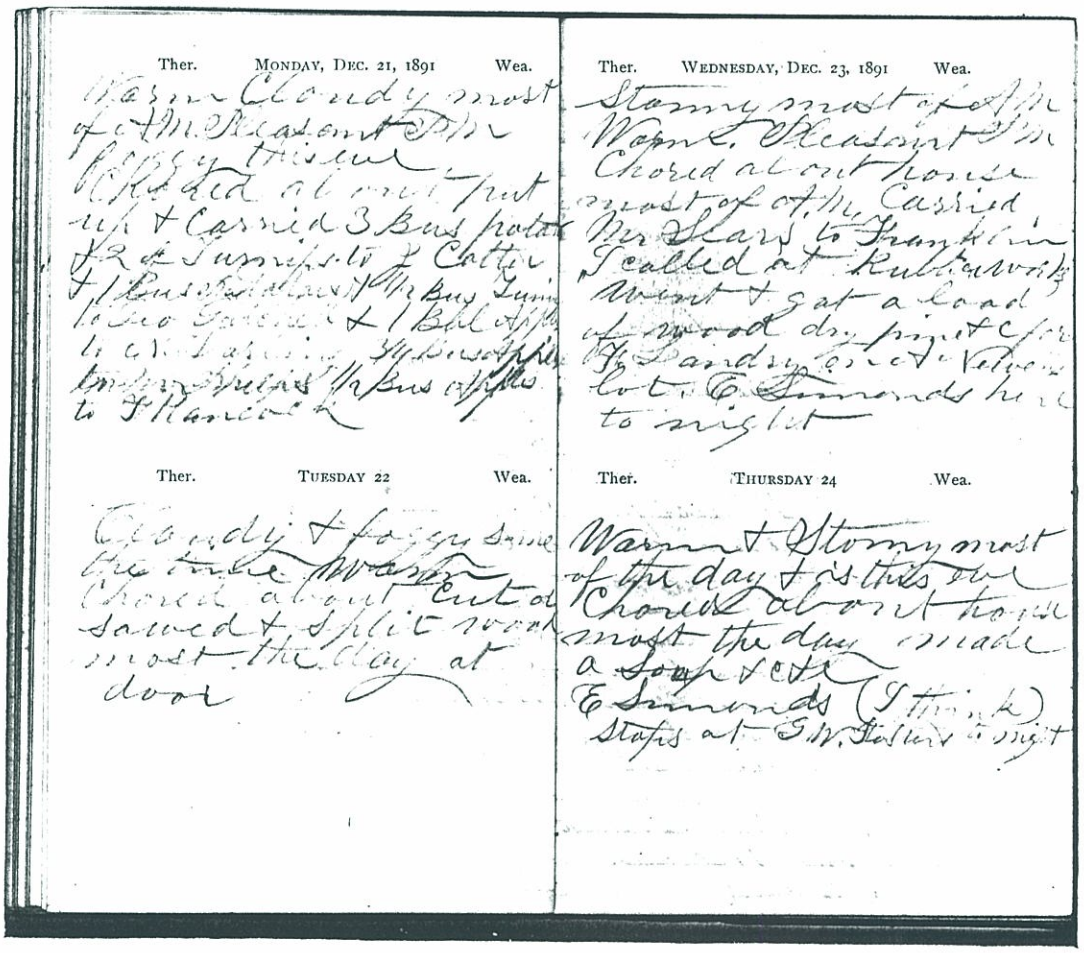
Saturday, Dec. 19, 1891

Very pleasant & cool but warmer than a few days past Chored about engaged some roasters & pullets to Mr Britton & cleared out the hogs nest & gave him a new one. got the corn down for Willie & put in the henhouse a big load of it 1½ hs more or less got in time _?_ E Simonds came to night

Sunday 20

Very pleasant morn, but cloudy most the day Cool Snow air but not cold. At home all day Chored about

E Simonds here



Monday, Dec. 21, 1891

Warm, cloudy most of AM, pleasant PM, foggy this eve. Chored about. Put up & carried 3 bus. potatoes & 2 of turnips to J. Cotter, & 1 bus. potatoes & 1/2 bus. turnips to Geo, Getchell & 1 bus. apples to N. Darling, 3/4 bus. apples
to Mr. Phelps, 1/2 bus. apples to F. Hancock.

Tuesday 22

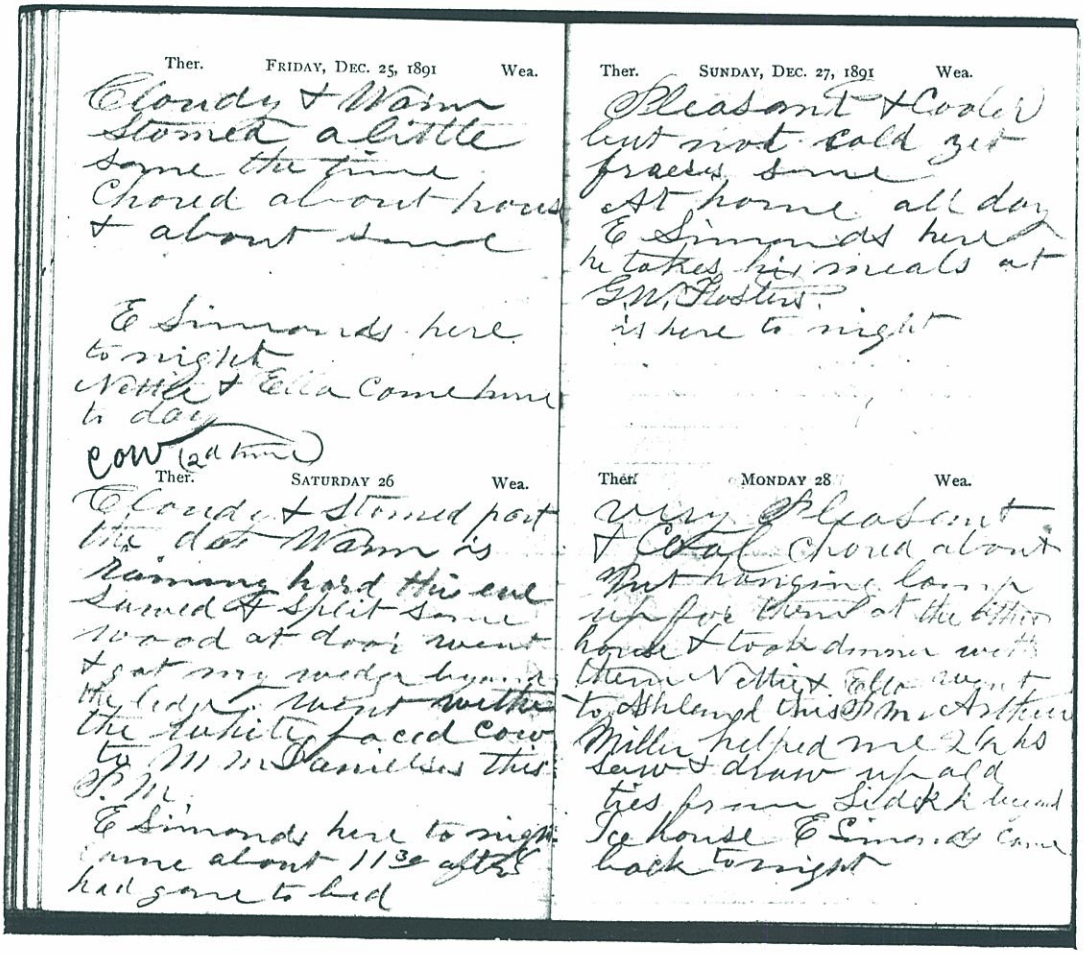
Cloudy & foggy some the time, warm. Chored about. Cut or sawed & split wood most the day at door.

Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1891

Stormy most of AM, warm, pleasant PM. Chored about house most of AM. Carried Mr. Sears to Franklin. I called at Rubberworks, went & got a load of wood, dry pine & c for F. Landry, on A. Newell's lot. E. Simonds here to night.

Thursday 24

Warm & stormy most of the day, & is this eve. Chored about house most the day, made a soup & c & c.
E. Simonds (I think) stops at G.W. Foster's to night



Ther. FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1891 Wea.

Cloudy & Warm
Stormed a little
some the time
Chored about house
& about some

E Simonds here
to night
Nettie & Ella Come home
to day
cow (2 a time)

Ther. SATURDAY 26 Wea.

Cloudy & Stormed part
the day Warm is
raining hard this eve
Sawed & Split some
wood at door went
& got my wedge beyond
the ledge went with
the white faced cow
to M M Daniels this
P.M.
E Simonds here to night
came about 11:30 after I
had gone to bed

Ther. SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 1891 Wea.

Pleasant & Cooler
but not cold yet
freezes some
At home all day
E Simonds here
he takes his meals at
G.W. Foster's
is here to night

Ther. MONDAY 28 Wea.

Very Pleasant
& Cool Chored about
Put hanging lamp
up for them at the other
house & took dinner with
them Nettie & Ella went
to Ashland this P.M. Arthur
Miller helped me 2½ hs
saw & draw up old
ties from side R.R. beyond
Ice house E Simonds Came
back to night

Friday, Dec. 25, 1891

Cloudy & warm, stormed a little, some the time. Chored about house & about some.

E. Simonds here to night.
Nettie & Ella came home to day.

Saturday 26

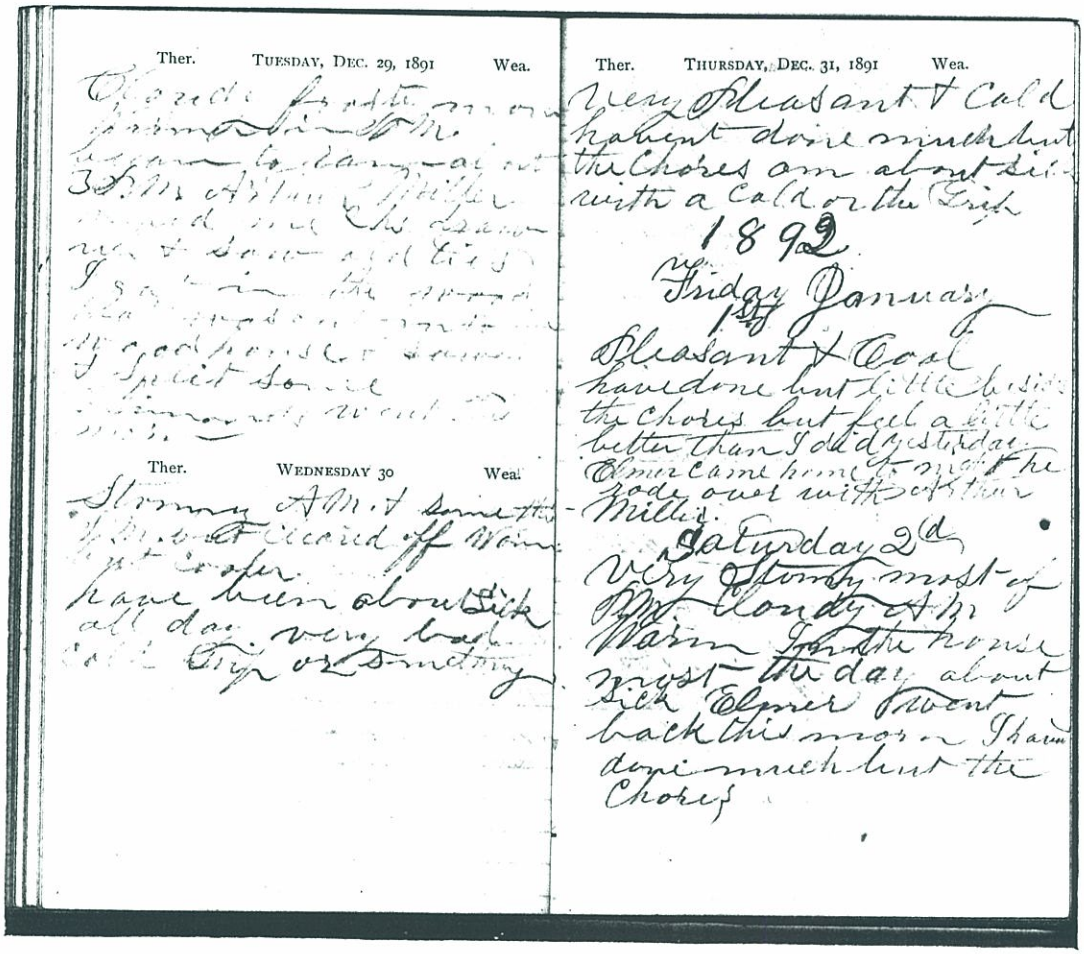
Cow(2 a time).
Cloudy & stormed part the day, warm. Is raining hard this eve. Sawed & split some wood at door. Went & got my wedge beyond the ledge. Went with the white-faced cow to M.M. Daniels this PM. E. Simonds here to night, came about 11:30 after I had gone to bed.

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1891

Pleasant & cooler, but not cold, yet freeses some. At home all day. E. Simonds here. He takes his meals at G.W. Foster's, is here to night.

Monday 28

Very pleasant & cool. Chored about. Put hanging lamp up for them at the other house, & took dinner with them. Nettie & Ella went to Ashland this PM. Arthur Miller helped me 2 1/2 hs, saw & draw up old ties from side R.R. beyond Ice house. E. Simonds came back to night.



Tuesday, Dec. 29, 891

Cloudy, frosty morn, warmer in PM. Began to rain about 3 PM. Arthur Miller helped me (2 hs.), draw up & saw old ties. I got in the wood that was cut into the wood house & sawed & split some. E. Simonds went this morn.

Wednesday 30

Stormy AM & some this PM, but cleared off. Warm, but cooler. Have been about sick all day, very bad cold, grip or something.

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1891

Very pleasant & cold. Haven't done much but the chores, am about sick with a cold or the grip.

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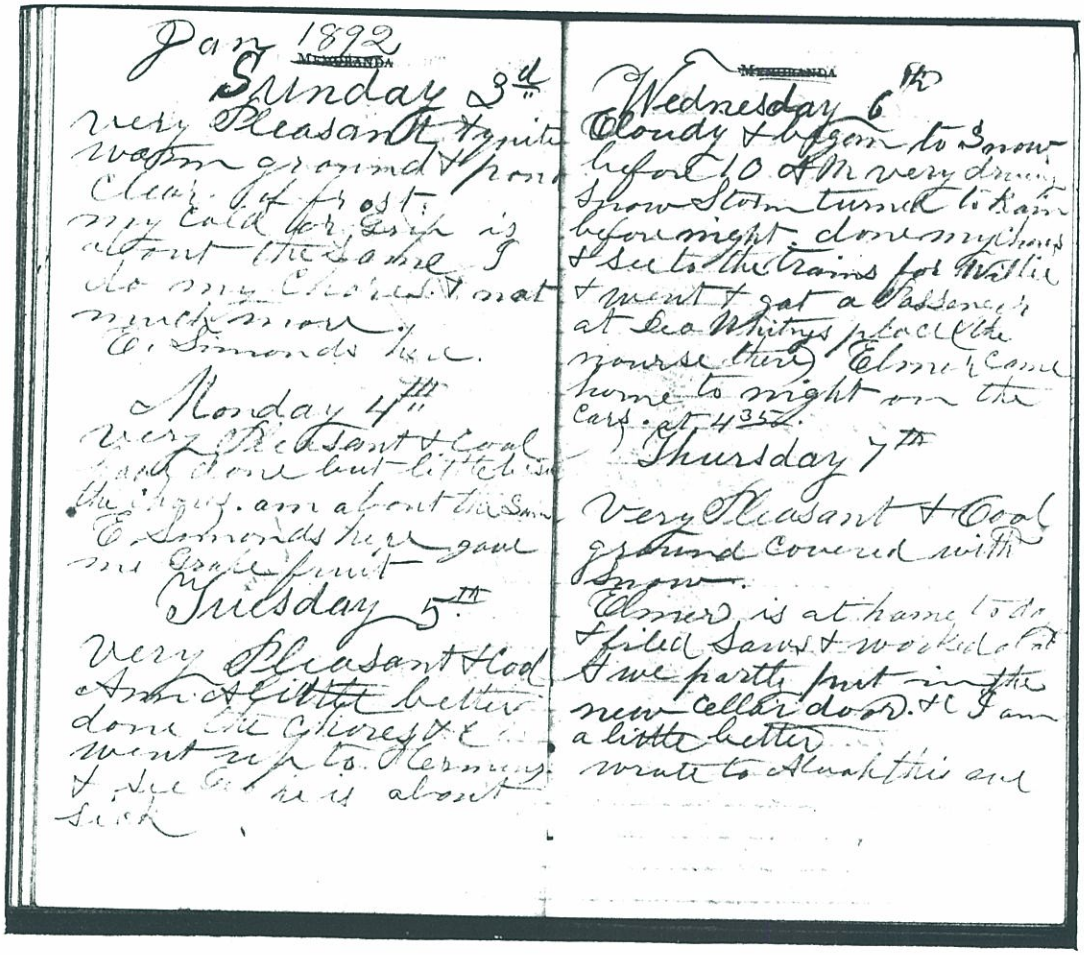
Friday, January 1st, 1892

Pleasant & cool. Have done but little besides the chores, but feel a little better than I did yesterday. Elmer came home to night. He rode over with Arthur Miller.


Jan 1892
MEMORANDA
Sunday 3d
very Pleasant & quite warm ground & pond Clear of frost. my Cold or Grip is about the same I do my Chores & not much more
E. Simonds here.
Monday 4th
very Pleasant & Cool have done but little besides the chores. am about the same E. Simonds here gave me Grape fruit
Tuesday 5th
Very Pleasant & Cool Am a little better done the Chores &c went up to Herman & see Geo he is about sick
MEMORANDA
Wednesday 6th
Cloudy & began to snow before 10 AM very driving snow Storm turned to Rain before night done my chores & See to the trains for Willie & went & got a Passenger at Bea Whitneys place (the nurse there) Elmer Came home to night on the Cars at 4 35
Thursday 7th
Very Pleasant & Cool ground Covered with Snow.
Elmer is at home to do & filed Saws & worked a lot & we partly put in the new cellar door &c I am a little better
wrote to Alvah this eve

Sunday, January 3, 1892

Very pleasant & quite warm, ground & pond clear of frost. My cold or grip is about the same. I do my chores & not much more. E. Simonds here.

Monday 4

Very pleasant & cool. Have done but little, besides the chores, am about the same. E. Simonds here, gave me grapefruit.

Tuesday 5

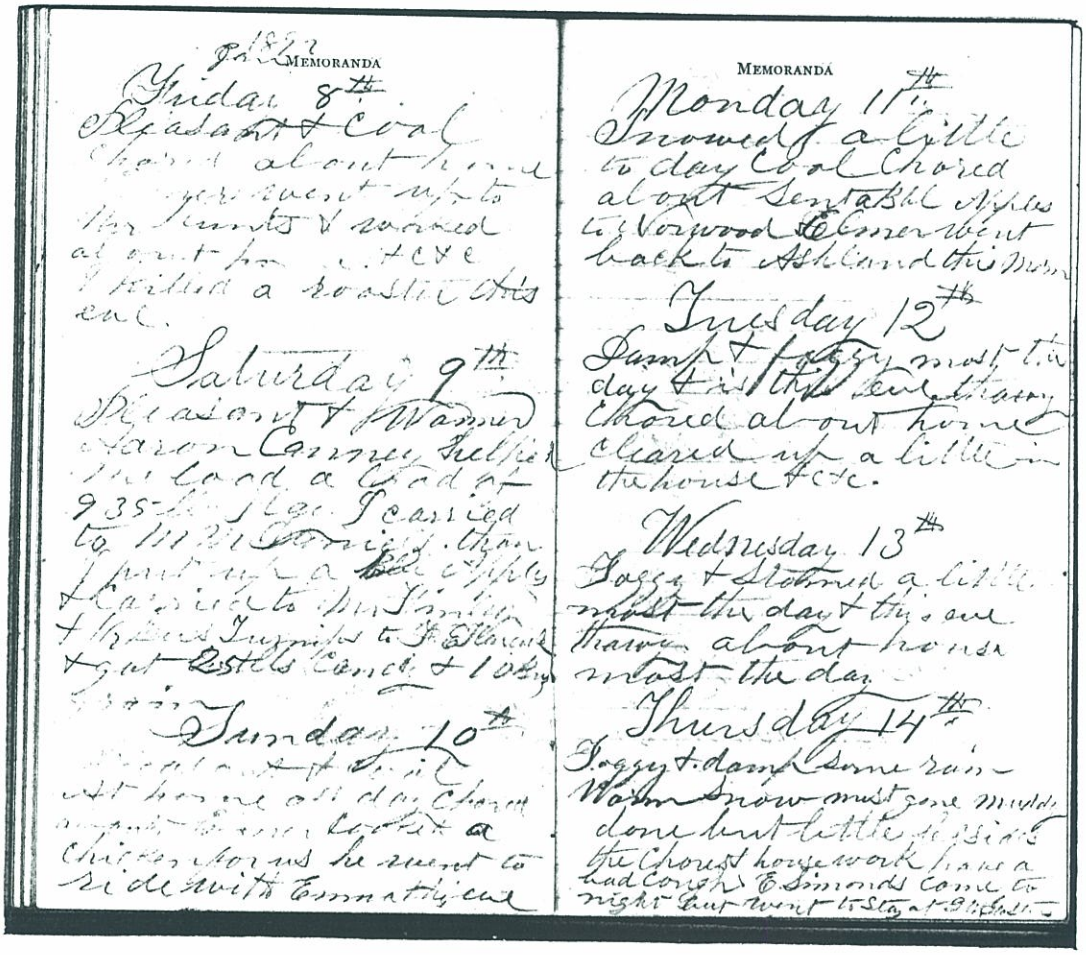
Very pleasant & cool, AM. A little better. Done the chores & c. Went up to Herman's, & see Geo. He is about sick.

Wednesday, January 6th, 1892

Cloudy, & began to snow before 10AM. Very driving snowstorm turned to rain before night. Done my chores, & see to the trains for Willie, & went & got a passenger at Bea Whitney's place (the nurse there). Elmer came home to night in the cars at 4:35.

Thursday 7

Very pleasant & cool. Ground covered with snow. Elmer is at home to day & filed saws & worked a lot & we partly put in the new cellar door & c. I am a little better. Wrote to Alvah this eve.



Friday, January 8th, 1892

Pleasant & cool. Chored about home. Elmer went up to Mr. Hunt's & worked about home & c & c. I killed a rooster this eve.

Saturday 9

Pleasant & warmer. Aaron Canney helped me load a load of 935 lbs. hay. I carried to M.M. Daniels, then I put up a bbl. apples & carried to Mr. Finley 7 1/2 bus turnips to F. E. Hancock & got 25 lbs. candy & 10 bags grain.

Sunday 10

Pleasant & cool. At home all day. Chored about. Elmer cooked a chicken for us. He went to ride with Emma this eve.

Monday, January 11, 1892

Snowed a little to day, cool. Chored about. Sent a bbl. apples to Norwood. Elmer went back to Ashland this morn.

Tuesday 12

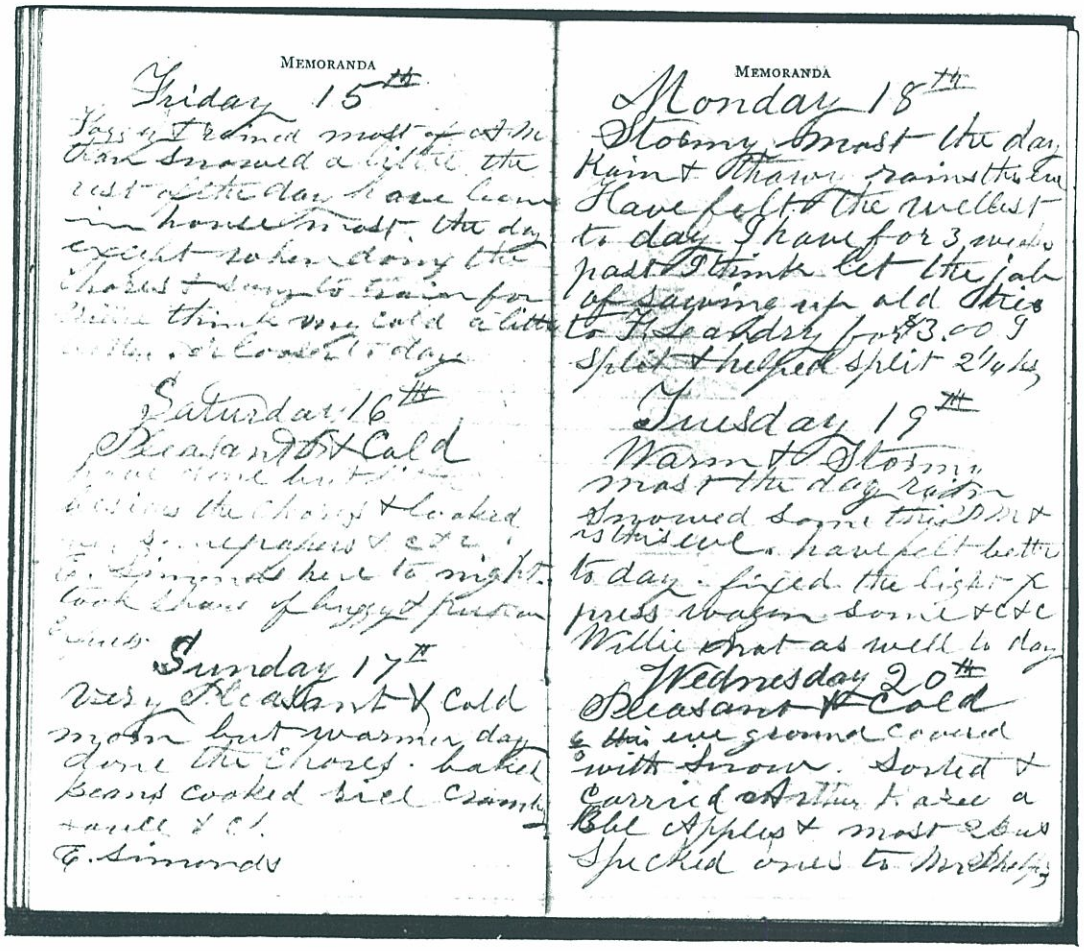
Damp & foggy most the day & is this eve. Thawy. Chored about home. Cleared up a little in the house & c & c.

Wednesday 13

Foggy & stormed a little most the day & this eve. Thawy. About house most the day.

Thursday 14

Foggy & damp, some rain. Warm, snow most gone, muddy.
Done but little besides the chores & housework. Have bad cough. E. Simonds came to night, but , went to stay at G. W. Foster's.



MEMORANDA

Friday 15th

Foggy & rained most of A.M. then snowed a little the rest of the day. Have been in house most the day except when doing the chores & seeing to trains for Willie. Think my cold's a little better, or looser to day.

Saturday 16th

Pleasant & Cold

Have done but little besides the chores & looked over some papers & c & c. E. Simonds here to night. Took ?_ of buggy & put on express.

Sunday 17th

Very Pleasant & Cold morn but warmer day. Done the chores. baked beans cooked rice Cranberry sauce & c.

E. Simonds

MEMORANDA

Monday 18th

Stormy most the day. Rain & thawy, rains this eve. Have felt the wellest to day I have for 3 weeks past, I think. Let the job of sawing up old ties to F. Landry for $3.00 I split & helped split 2¼ hs.

Tuesday 19th

Warm & Stormy most the day rain snowed some this PM & is this eve. have felt better to day. fixed the light x press wagon some & c & c Willie not as well to day.

Wednesday 20th

Pleasant & Cold 6° this eve ground covered with snow. Sorted & carried Arthur Kasec a Bbl Apples & most 2 bus Speckled ones to Mr Phelps

Friday, January 15, 1892

Foggy & rained most of AM, than snowed a little the rest of the day. Have been in house most the day, except when doing chores & seeing to trains for Willie. Think my cold's a little better, or looser to day.

Saturday 16

Pleasant & cold. Have done but little besides the chores & looked over some papers & c & c. E. Simonds here to night. Took ?_ of buggy & put on express.

Sunday 17

Very pleasant & cold morn, but warmer day. Done the chores. Baked beans, cooked rice, cranberry sauce & c. E. Simonds.

Monday, January 18, 1892

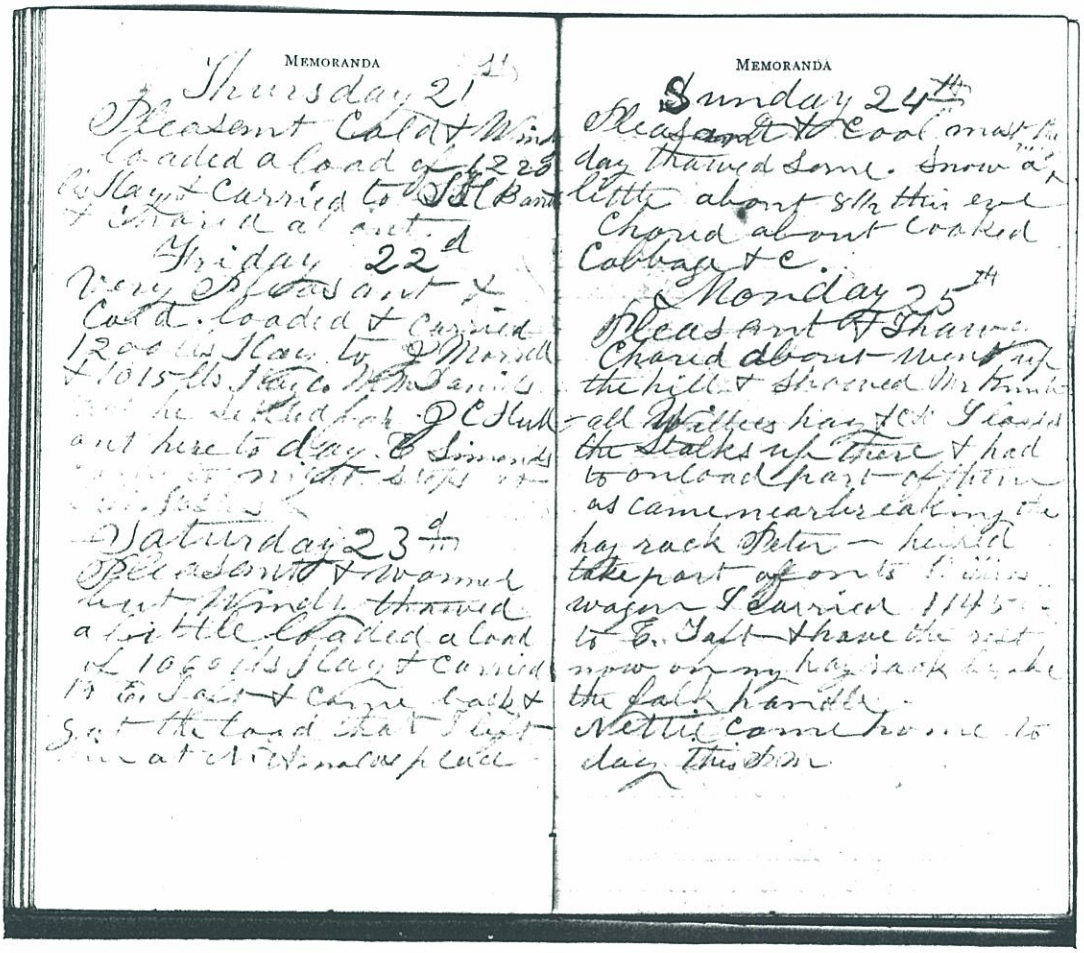
Stormy most the day. Rain & thawy, rains this eve. Have felt the wellest to day I have for 3 weeks past, I think.
Let the job of sawing up old ties to F. Landry for $3.^{00}. I split & helped split $2^{1/4}$ hs.

Tuesday 19

Warm & stormy, most the day, rain. Snowed some this PM, & is this eve. Have felt better to day. Fixed the light xpress wagon some & c & c. Willie not as well to day.

Wednesday 20

Pleasant & cold, 6° this eve, ground covered with snow. Sorted & carried Arthur Kasec a bbl apples & most 2 bus. speckled ones to Mr. Phelps.



MEMORANDA

Thursday 21st
Pleasant Cold & Windy
Loaded a load of 1220
lbs Hay & Carried to S H Band
& chored about

Friday 22d
Very Pleasant &
Cold. loaded & carried
1200 lbs Hay to J Morrell
& 1015 lbs Hay to M M Daniels
[illegible] J C Hull
out here to day. E Simonds
[illegible] night stops at
[illegible]

Saturday 23d
Pleasant & warmer
but windy. thawed
a little. Loaded a load
of 1060 lbs Hay & carried
it to Taft & came back &
got the load that I left
me at N Arnolds place

MEMORANDA

Sunday 24th
Pleasant & cool most the
day thawed some. Snow a
little about 8½ this eve
Chored about cooked
Cabbage &c.

Monday 25th
Pleasant & Thawy
Chored about went up
the hill & showed Mr Kimball
all Willies hay &c I loaded
the stalks up there & had
to unload part of them
as came near breaking the
hay rack Peter helped
take part off onto Willies
wagon I carried 1145 lbs
to E. Taft & have the rest
now on my hay rack broke
the folk handle
Nettie came home to
day this PM

Thursday, January 21, 1892

Pleasant, cold & windy. loaded a load of 1220 lbs. hay & carried to S.H. Band & chored about.

Friday 22

Very pleasant & cold. Loaded & carried 1200 lbs. hay to J. Morrell, & 1015 lbs. hay to M. M. Daniels, that he settled for. J.C. Hull out here to day. E. Simonds came to night, stops at G.W. Foster's.

Saturday 23

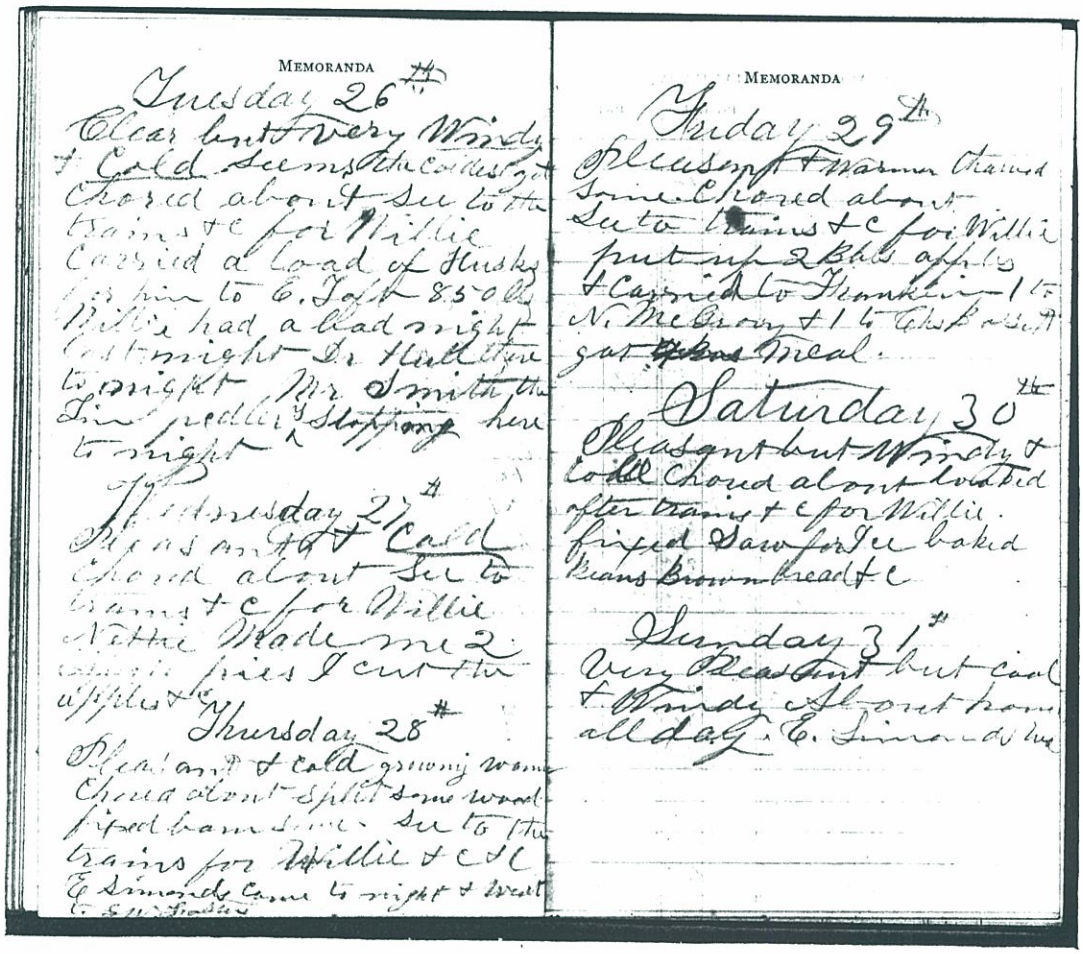
Pleasant & warmer, but windy. Thawed a little. Loaded a load of 1060 lbs. of hay & carried to E. Taft & came back & got the load that I left him at N. Arnold's place.

Sunday, January 24th, 1892

Pleasant, & cool most the day, thawed some. Snow,(a very little), about $8^{1/2}$ this eve. Chored about, cooked cabbage & c.

Monday 25

Pleasant & thawy. Chored about. Went up the hill, & showed Mrs. Kimball Willie's hay & c & c. I loaded the stalks up there & had to unload part of them, as came near to breaking the hay rack. Peter helped take part off onto Willie's wagon. I carried 1145 lbs. to E. Taft, & have the rest now on my hay rack. Broke the folk handle. Nettie came home to day this PM.



MEMORANDA

Tuesday 26th
Clear but very Windy & Cold seems the coldest yet Chored about See to the trains &c for Willie Carried a load of Husks for him to E. Taft 850 lbs Willie had a bad night last night Dr Hull there to night Mr Smith the tin peddler stopping here to night

Wednesday 27th
Pleasant but Cold Chored about See to trains &c for Willie Nettie Made me 2 apple pies I cut the apples &c

Thursday 28th
Pleasant & cold growing warm Chored about Split some wood fixed barn some See to the trains for Willie & c & E Simonds Came to night & went to G W Foster's

MEMORANDA

Friday 29th
Pleasant & warm thawed some Chored about See to trains &c for Willie put up 2 bbls apples & carried to Franklin 1 to N. McGrory & 1 to Chs Bassett got 4 bus meal

Saturday 30th
Pleasant but Windy & cold Chored about looked after trains &c for Willie. fixed saw for Ice baked beans brown bread &c

Sunday 31st
Very Pleasant but cool & Windy About home all day E. Simonds here

Tuesday, January 26, 1892

Clear, but very windy & cold. Seems the coldest yet. chored about, see to the trains & c for Willie. Carried a load of husks for him to E.Taft,(850 lbs.). Willie had a bad night last night, Dr. Hull there to night. Mr. Smith the tin peddler is stopping here to night.

Wednesday 27

Pleasant & cold. Chored about, see to trains & c for Willie. Nettie made me 2 apple pies, I cut the apples & c.

Thursday 28

Pleasant & cold, growing warm. Chored about. Split some wood, fixed barn some. See to the trains for Willie & c & c.
E. Simonds came to night, & went to G.W. Foster's.

Friday, January 29, 1892

Pleasant & warm, thawed some. Chored about. See to the trains & c for Willie. Put up 2 bbls apples & carried to Franklin, 1 to N. McGrory, & 1 to Chs. Bassett. Got 4 bus. meal.

Saturday 30

Pleasant, but windy & cold. Chored about. looked after trains & c. for Willie. Fixed saw for ice, baked beans & brown bread & c.

Sunday 31

Very pleasant, but cool & windy. About home all day. E. Simonds here.

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
1	On Hand	3.	16		
"	Milk Oil		12		.60
"	Worker Mrs Ins		50		
2	Fuller's Bill Sundry		91		
"	Lumber				3.
6	A C Elmer's Bill	4.	48		
"	J P C Cross Bill Lumber		50		.35
8	Foam Whisky Oil		5.		1.58
"	Apples Cheese Butter	2.	25		.50
"	Codfish Sugar Hat				1.42
10	H C Miller Bill Oil		28		2.81
"	Borrowed of Foam	2.	00		
"	Kanes Milk Butter		40		.35
12 & 14	Crackers		25		
15	J Cornells Rent	5.	00		
"	Paid Elmer			2.	00
"	Prohibition Clerks				.75
15 & 25	Shoes ~~Salaries~~	39		12.	00
15	Apples Salts		.75		3.
16	Apples Winning		.15		
18 & 19	Kane's Milk Sugar		50		.25
20	Oil Milk		28		
21	Butter Beef Soap				.52
	Foam & Pinkel		50		

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
22	F Landry's Bill	2.	04		
24	of Mrs Connell	1.	50		
25	Kanes Bill		20		
26	Nettie Work			2.	50
"	Salmon		25		
"	E Simonds	8.	25		
"	Winterrun		25		
"	Sag Work				.50
27	Skunk		.12		
28	Oil Beef Fish				49
29	Pork				25
30	Milk		10		
31	Crackers		15		
	F Landry's Bill	3.	00		
"	Kanes Bill		35		
"	Work by Mills		50		

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
1	On Hand	6.	70		
1	Milk		10		
4	Butter Milk				.80
5	Apples Onions		75		1.00
"	Meal & Corn			3.	38
"	F Landry's Bill	3.	58		
"	Rubber Shoes				45
6	Prescription Medicine				50
6 & 7	Bread Fish				28
7	Kane's Milk Milk		45		
8	Sugar Cake				5
9	Meat & Corn				57
11	Hoeing Bulb		13		
"	of J C Cross	20.	00		
"	Son Cornwand	24.	00		
"	This Diary				45
"	Ticket to Boston Mass			1.	39
"	on Kendall St House			13	
12	Lord Sausage				55
"	Cornells Rent	5.	00		
15	Blanks Clerks		18		18
	A Meteaps Interest			35.	00

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
15	Isa's Work		15	2.	00
16	Milk weighing		34		
18	Apples on Eggs	1.	51		
"	Crackers & C			1.	20
"	Sugar Beans Clerks			1.	51
"	Rice Grain Oil		20	4.	91
"	P C Cross Matches				.48
19	Beef & Sausage				15
"	Milk Onions		16		
20	Plate				
22	Kanes Milk		75		
24	Onions Seed				.73
	Cellar Door			1.	00
	Oil Cloth			1.	75
	1 Bbl Potatoes			1.	20
25	Beef & Sausage				30
27	F Landry's Bill	1.	16		
28	Butter Beef				77
	Onions & Beans				25

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
5	F. Landry's Bill	5.99	
"	Front door		.25
6	J. McCornell	1.00	
"	Beef		.15
7	Nat. Billy's Stile	10.30	10.80
"	Postage Stamps		.24
8	Mark Brown	.25	
"	of P. E. Grant	32.50	
"	Pd Geo Miller for		18.00
9	on Kendall's rent	20.00	
10	Put in Bank for		35.00
"	Eggs of Simonds	5.00	
11	Cross Eggs Chas		2.79
"	Pork Salmon		.40
"	Joe Wash		2.00
12	Beef Milk Onions		.60
"	Calf	5.50	
"	F. Landry's bill	1.07	
"	Cornell Rent	5.00	

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
14	Grain Oranges		3.05
"	Kanes Milk	.65	
19	Apples Flour	1.50	.90
"	Potatoes Clothes	.90	1.05
"	Bananas Rum		.46
"	Meal		1.48
20	Fish		.11
21	Kanes Milk	.35	
25	Beef Shineling		.37
26	Kanes Meal		.83
28	Meal Cant Cos		4.74
"	Cabbage	1.05	
	Stew Oranges Cheese		.35
	Beef		.35
29	Milk Hammer	.90	

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1	Oranges	6.50	
"	Pipe Tobacco	.50	.62
2	F. Landry's Bill	7.14	
"	Cake Milk Chin	.13	.12
"	A. C. Miller work		.15
3	Milk	.15	
4	Milk Oranges	.45	1.95
"	Cross Hankerch	.25	.92
5	Lumber Sand Paper	.50	.50
8	Meal		1.70
9	Meal Grain		2.06
"	Small Potatoes Bun	.15	.8
10	J. McCornell	2.00	
11	Sawing Log		.12
11 & 12	Candy		
12			
13	L. F. Smith's Bill	20.45	
"	Old Iron &c		1.20
14	Tub hooks &c	.15	
15	Package Tickets		2.75
"	Horse Carpet		.28
	Oranges		.10
	Set Elm trees		25.00

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
16	Of E. Simonds	5.50	
"	Beef Pork &c		1.00
17	F. Landry's Bill	1.59	
"	F. Bennett "	.73	
"	Beef Squash Turnips	.50	.50
19	Tenant Franklin	.75	
20	Wash	.10	
22	Pipe Nails Tub &c		.87
"	Flat Pk Milk		.38
"	Butter Cabbage	.13	.33
23	A. C. Sewing		1.40
"	Beef & Pork		.20
24	Of Bennett Wash	.60	
26	Helping Horse	.24	
28	1/2 bus Seed		.90
	7 lb Cloves Kid &c		1.10
	Gymnastics		1.90
"	Milk Cheese		3.38
"	Oranges Sugar		1.10
30	on Mill Hay	.50	
"	" " " Meal	.18	

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
2	Cornelius Rent	5	00		
"	C. Simonds	4	75		
4	Landrys Bill	7	63		
7	Carrots				50
	Oil				
	Candy			1	65
	Blade Scrapers				42
8	use of Buggy		25		
	Paint Brushes				80
	Walkers Work			2	25
10	Left Elmer hand			50	00
12	1 Turpentine				15
13	Fertilizer			1	90
"	Kelly Boats			2	00
"	Turpentine				15
15	Fertilizer			2	00
"	Milk 21 Haller 20			1	21
16	on Painting &c			10	00
"	" Rams		50		
"	H. Landrys bill	4	25		

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
21	Rec'd on Painting &c			6	00
"	Brush Cone				80
22	Peas		15		
25	Meal & corn			3	20
26	1 Pig			3	00
"	5 bu Potatoes			1	00
30	12 75 Hay 95 Sam	11	50		

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
1	On hand	16	80		
"	on Pigeons		40		
"	Caskets Skins		10		
"	H. Landrys bill	6	57		
"	Strawberries				25
3	Flowers			6	00
"	Apples		38		
"	Cash Work				33
"	Harrowing	1	40		
4	Hair Stuffing		10		70
"	H. Barnett work			2	00
6	" "			1	25
8	" C. Simonds	6	00		
"	Turnips		50		
"	Strawberries Baltimore				44
10	Meal & corn			2	80
	of Bergman Tobacco &c			9	00
	Pine Turnip Seed			1	35
	Tacks Scrions &c				
12	H. Barnett	3	75		
13	H. Landrys bill	1	22		
"	" on Work				75
"	Fish vines		24		
"	of Flower Cash Rec	2	00		

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
17	Meal Oats Hay &c			1	75
"	Circus & horse				50
"	On J. Cannatt	6	00		
18	Filling Hog				50
22	Hem Bear Gold (Bill)	6	00	5	00
"	Albert Crochine				
23	At Church			1	20
30	Strawberries				25
"	Tobacco &c		70		

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1	On hand		
"	of J C Cross	.20	
"	Tobacco & c	25	
	Candy	10	
			19
6	Water		50
"	Rent H States	25.00	
"	Chocolates		70
9	Left Whitcomb Bill	10.57	
"	Freight on Stove		25
17	Jas Curran's Bill	8.60	
	Geo Miller work		20.00
22	Arthur Miller Work		10.70
23	Grain Bill		8.44
"	Tobacco & c		5.57

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
27	Lent Elmer house		25.00
28	of Frank Laundry	5.00	
29	of J C Cross	5.00	
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CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
4	E. Simonds	1.50	
5	Mosman & Hayes		2.30
"	Peaches		.17
10	Work on A. P. Bennett	1.50	
"	Sugar		1.00
12	of J C Cross	2.00	
	Porch Bills		1.00
15	Insurance Intrest		35.00
16	Paper Clothes		3.68
19	Paid Nellie		5.00
21	Miller Work		7.57
24	Apples	3.35	
26	of J C Cross	3.00	
"	12 Bus Apples	4.15	
28	Salmon & Butter &c		2.06

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
29	Noon sector Dep		1.60
"	Franklin Sentinal		1.60
	Arthur Miller Bill		.30
31	Spacing frame		.75
"	Choc Drops		.65
"	Candy & before		2.25

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
2d	Gas Hose			27	
"	Stamps			15	
3					
1	on Mangum	12	00		
5	Nat'l Bank Bill	1	20	1	00
"	24 Apples & Potatoes	1	10		65
"	[illegible]	1		1	65
9d	Elm [illegible]				60
	on P. Cross Acct	3	00		
10	Stocking hose				50
	Candy			2	20
11	Oil Lard etc			2	87
"	Arthur Williams			2	20
"	Milk & Ice		25		
14	Apples 240 25 cts Sammy	2	40		40

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
16	Set Elmer hat			25	00
16	of J.C. Stites Knoxville	7	00		
"	" J.C. Cross	5	00		
17	Dr. Nettie			5	00
18	J. Stevens bill	8	96		
23	of J.C. Cross	3	00		
"	A. Miller work			4	73

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
2d	Grapes 3 bush	4	50		
5	Cider Apples	2	48		
7	Cider & Apples	3	08		
9	Mellons 10		40		
"	Apples 25 Grapes 10		35		
	Tea 25 Mustard 10				35
10	Life Insurance			26	12
11	Apples 70 & Butter	1	11		
"	Butter		17		
"	on E. Simmons Acct	6	00		
13	Cider Apples	2	55		
"	Apples		75		
14	J.C. Cross collar & one	3	55		
15	Cranberries				38
"	Bell Jumps		50		11
"	Apples 6 bus	2	10		
16	on J. Cussons Bill	11	57		
21	in bank for Elmer of State			25	00
"	Cider Apples 270 cts	3	45	2	00
	20 bbls				

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
24					
"	Overalls				57
"	Bbls			2	10
27	J.C. Cross Bill				89
28	2 bbls				30
31	Choc Drops & Peppermint			1	75

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
		19	41		
2d	Nettie			5.	00
"					90
"	Gilmore	20.	00		
	Fair		25		
3	Apples	1.	75		
	Cabbage Mark		30		10
8	Stockings			3.	00
10	Sent Checks			47.	50
"	Stockings Work			9.	00
"	Coal	4.	35		
13	Sent Elmer			60.	00
	Making cider 2 days			1.	84
14	" 1 Bbl cider				
20	Astin Bill			5.	85
"	Plummer Bill	12.	98		
21	Miller Bill	9.	25		

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
23	Speckled Cow	46.	00		
24	My Tax			41.	08
"	Fresh pork & Sausage				40
26	on Kendall & House	20.	00		
"	" " " Fence			2.	00
"	" " Taxes				
"	Coal			160.	46

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
	Cash	31.	42		
1	E. Simonds	5.	00		
"	Geo Miller Work				60
2	Cabbage Potatoes		42		
"	Tobacco Cider		25		50
3	Sent Elmer		55		
4	on Laundry	5.	00		
	Cider Cider Potatoes	1.	04		
5	Apples	1.	60		
"	Mark			2.	75
"	Sent Elmer			3.	45
"	Sent Elmer			3.	25
"	Paper			2.	22
7	Sent Elmer 20 Checks			19.	87
	Coal	9.	00		
	20		20		
"	100				
"	Sent on Exchange			1.	05
9	Collected Cash	5.	65		
11	9 cords Hay	6.	00		
	Corn Meal Feed			4.	45
"	Potatoes Sausage		20		
"	Turnips Cabbage		80		
"	Candy			1.	55

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
16	2 bbls Apples	3.	00		
"	2 bags Meal			2.	80
	Shoes & Cow's Shoes			2.	15
19	of Willie Salt Work		50		
28	Sent Elmer			80.	00
31	of J. C. Crane	5.	00		
1852					
	2 under shirts			1.	75
	2 shirts			1.	50
	2 Blankets				93
	2 pr Socks				46
23	of Salt	25.	00		
25	Sent Elmer			56.	00

SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

		Received.		Paid.	
JAN.					
FEB.					
MAR.					
APR.					
MAY.					
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Notes Given or Due Interest

~~BILLS PAYABLE JANUARY.~~

Date.	Name.	Dollars.	Cts.
Feb 9	Mortgage Note to Abiah Metcalf on home place	1400.	00
Feb 11	Mortgage Note to Elmer M. Wadsworth on Kendall St house Boston	1200.	00
Feb	Note to E. M. Wadsworth	4100.	00

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BILLS PAYABLE. FEBRUARY.

Date.	Name.	Dollars.	Cts.
1871	Elmers Acct on money paid		
June 1	drugs	61.	02
July 27	Cash	25.	00
Sept 16	"	25.	00
Oct 5	"	15.	00
" 19	"	10.	00
Nov 10	"	47.	50
" 13	"	60.	00
" 23	"	18.	00
	Paid coal bill of Elmer	261.	52
		160	46
		101.	06
Dec 7th	2 Checks 1050 & 937	19.	87
" "	Kendall St house	10.	00
" 28	Checks & cash	80.	00
Jan 24th	Kendall St House	20.	00
" 25th	2 Checks & Cash	50.	00
Jan 17th	"	40.	77
" 24	"	33.	30
	Paid Abi Jackson	355.	00
	Elmers Note & Interest 1053-02	35.	00
	" Mortgage Interest 66.05 171.50	320.	00
		171.	50
Feb		148.	50
23	Cash on Kendall St	25.	00
March 21	" " " Checks	25.	00
" 27		39.	09
		257.	59

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BILLS PAYABLE. MARCH.

Date.	Name.	Dollars.	Cts.
18	Elmers Acct on money paid		
March	Bought	287.	59
28	Apples cash for	4.	25
"	Kendall St house	10.	00
30	Apples & Turnips	7.	20
April 11	Kendall St house	25.	00
15	Trunk in Atlantic Bank	75.	00
24	Cash & Checks	75.	00
May 2d	Kendall St house	20.	00
" 8	Cash & Checks	45.	96
" 28	Kendall St House	20	00
June 15	Cash	25.	00
" 20	Kendall St House	13	00
Aug 7th	Checks	68.	09
" 8	Kendall St house	20.	00
		696.	09
Sept 6th	Coal Bill 189.66	257.	66
	Stocks Jan 1871 35.00	438.	43
	Elmers " 33.00		
	257.66		
Sept			
10	Kendall St house	20.	00
26	" " "	5	00
Oct 17	" " "	10.	

BILLS PAYABLE. APRIL.

Date.	Name.	Dollars.	Cts.
	Thomas Acton on money paid		
Oct 1st	Cash		
22	Checks	54.	50
"	Cash	75,	00
	Paid check 1022		
Nov	Am Kendall Stk	20.	00
	Checks	62.	23
30	Paid checks 75,00 125,00		
Dec	Dinton Kendall St	25,	00
"	Printing 30.00		
	Postage 9.77		
	Paid check 1230		
	J.M. Cook 125,00		

BILLS PAYABLE. MAY.

Date.	Name.	Dollars.	Cts.

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